

## Mighty Wolf River Gives Up Big Ones to Summer Angler

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## Plamann School Proves Worth Of Real Community Efforts

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# APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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IN SEVEN SECTIONS

APPLETON-NEENAH-MENASHA, WIS., SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1962

ASSOCIATED PRESS CHICAGO DAILY NEWS SERVICE

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## Guerrillas' Junta Forces Ben Bella's Followers to Quit

Deputy Premier Reported Planning to Leave Algiers

ALGIERS (AP) — A junta of guerrilla colonels forced Ahmed Ben Bella's political bureau out of power today and Ben Bella was reported planning to flee Algiers.

Thus only 23 days after the leftist deputy premier wrested control from provisional Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda, the eight-week-old nation faced a new and dangerous crisis.

All available reports indicated Ben Bella and a handful of followers were planning to leave the capital. Some reports said they would go to Oran, others to Tlemcen in western Algeria.

## No Progress in Talks to Avert Railway Strike

North Western Telegraphers May Set Walkout Date

CHICAGO (AP) — Chances of averting a strike on the Chicago and North Western Railway appeared dim Saturday.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg announced in Washington Friday that the no-strike pledge of AFL-CIO Order of Railroad Telegraphers would be canceled, effective at 5 p.m. CDT Wednesday. He said he took the action because there had been no progress in three weeks of negotiations.

George E. Leighty, union president, announced he would join local officials in Chicago to advance strike plans and "very probably" set a date for the work stoppage.

Railroad officials said they were uncertain of their next step. But they indicated a strike is likely unless a last minute meeting is arranged.

The no-strike commitment, originally to continue in force until mid-September, was made by the union Aug. 1 at the request of President Kennedy.

The union is demanding a guaranteed job freeze for about 1,000 members employed by the railroad.

A presidential fact-finding board recommended the union drop its demand. It suggested the railroad provide earnings protection and a jobs.

The railroad said it is willing to accept the recommendation. Leighty said earlier he expects other railroad unions not to cross telegrapher picket lines, which would force a complete shutdown of the railroad.

## 2 Die in Crash Near Tomah

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The deaths of two men in a head-on crash in Monroe County have raised Wisconsin's 1962 highway toll to 575, compared with 563 on this date a year ago.

Killed in a collision on U.S. Highway 12, about 8 miles north of Tomah Saturday were Robert C. Armstrong, 51, Janesville, and Gerald M. Price, 29, Proctor, Minnesota.

Armstrong was dead on arrival at Tomah Memorial hospital. Price died two hours after the accident in the hospital.

## State Offers To Purchase Indian Lands

Menominees Take Dim View of Losing 21,950 Rich Acres

NEOPIT — Menominee Enterprises has taken a dim view of a request from the Wisconsin Conservation Department for 21,950 acres or about 35 square miles of the new county's richest territory.

The land including the Bass Lakes area in the northwest, Deadman Lake, Wolf River sites and southeastern area lakes would be acquired for state parks, forest or recreation areas under the state's 10-year \$50 million recreation program.

In the regular Menominee News publication the corporation said the request poses a considerable problem. The publication said the land constitutes about one tenth of the total area and some of the most valuable property in terms of lake frontage and river bank lands.

Defeat Purpose "We believe such a sale or disposal would defeat the very purpose for which Menominee Enterprises and Menominee County were established — that is, preservation for the longest possible time a Menominee way of life and a means to sustain it. The

Turn to Page 8, Col. 3

## Youth Hides While Group Makes Search

MENASHA — Eight-year-old Peter Strand, son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard J. Strand, 1447 Manitowish Road, caused much excitement in his home area Saturday afternoon when he was missing for nearly seven hours.

"We were convinced he was in the swamp," his mother said after the boy came out of his hiding place, under a mattress, in the house.

The Winnebago County Sheriff's Department had two on-duty and four off-duty men searching the area. Menasha police and the Conservation Department each were represented by two men.

They were preparing to drag a 30-foot-deep swamp about 100 yards from the house when Peter timidly showed himself.

## Vatican Reports Death Of Lithuanian Primate

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican reported Saturday it had learned of the death Aug. 20 of Archbishop Teofilas Matulionis of Lithuania, former priest of the Church of the Sacred Heart at Leningrad who spent years in Soviet jails and prison colonies. He was 89.

# U.S. Denies Any Part in Havana Area Shelling



The Brightly Colored Lobby of the new wing of the New London Community Hospital sets the tone for the bright decor in the facility to be dedicated at 11

a.m. Tuesday. The facility provides space for new home nursing care and physical therapy. (Post-Crescent Color Photo by Ed Deschler)

## Sea Attack Attributed To Students

HAVANA (AP) — Shellfire from the sea Friday night damaged a hotel housing East European technicians and several other buildings in the Havana suburb of Miramar. Prime Minister Fidel Castro charged Saturday. He blamed the United States and Cuban exiles "who operate with impunity from the coasts of Florida."

A revolutionary Cuban student group in Miami, Fla., promptly claimed responsibility, but the U. S. government rejected Castro's charge.

A State Department press officer in Washington, Robert J. McCloskey, said, "I can flatly deny any U. S. involvement in, or knowledge of, a reported shelling of Cuba."

Student Claim Credit President Kennedy, weekend in Hyannis Port, Mass., consulted by phone with members of his staff in Washington. An administration official in Hyannis Port said, "We are positive there is no United States involvement."

The Cuban student group in Miami, the Directorio Revolucionario Estudiantil, told Miami newsmen that students in the 19-23 age bracket staged the attack in two fully equipped vessels.

The group said the gunners fired more than 60 shots and destroyed the technicians' hotel, the 175-room Icar, belonging to the Cuban Friendship Institute.

Return fire was noted from shore, the group said, but the ships escaped unharmed in the darkness.

60 Shots Fired Havana sources agreed about 60 shots were fired, but said the hotel was far from destroyed. Residents of the suburban shore area said gun batteries emplaced there were silent.

Pictures showed shattered mirrors and glass doors allegedly broken by "Yankee bullets."

The Communist paper Hoy said nine rooms of the hotel were damaged. Other buildings reported hit were the Chaplin Theater, where Castro has made some of his speeches.

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## Robbery Victim Leads Police in Raid on Tavern

CHICAGO (AP) — A Madison, Wis., man who told police he was doped and rolled for more than \$1,100 led a raid Saturday on a North Side tavern where six women and a man were seized.

Donald Frye, 37, of Madison, said he visited the tavern Wednesday after having won \$700 on horse races at Arlington Park. After buying several drinks, he said, he blacked out.

It was not until he found himself being driven home with a friend, John Lockwood, 22, who had come to Chicago with him, that he recovered his faculties. He was home before he realized his money was gone.

Frye drove back to Chicago and told his story to police. He agreed to return to the tavern and set the stage for a raid. The bartender and women habitués rounded up were held without charge for investigation.

## Milestone Passes

## New London Will Dedicate Wing For Community Hospital Tuesday

NEW LONDON — When the increases the size of the hospital the supervisor's office and a visitors lounge. The hospital got its start in 1929 under the impetus of Father Kolbe, E. C. Jost and Dr. F. J. Pfeifer. The land was obtained by Dr. Pfeifer. The hospital has been maintained by the Religious Hospital of St. Joseph since its beginnings.

Community Hospital was granted accreditation by the Joint Commission of Accreditation of Hospitals in 1958.

More Space The wing adds 15,700 square feet of space over three floors. The main lobby is paneled in imported Italian marble and the entire decorating motif is cheerful and bright.

The first floor of the wing consists of the lobby, administration offices, an enlarged and modernized kitchen, emergency rooms, the physical therapy department, laboratories and X-ray rooms.

The nursing care rooms on the second and third floor are each equipped with two beds, a bath, television, and telephone. The third floor also contains the medicine room, nurse's lounge.

## Old Sol Makes Nice Comeback

Wisconsin—Fair and warmer throughout the state with gently rising temperatures. High throughout the state of about 80. Variable winds.

Appleton — Temperatures for 24-hour period ending at 9 p.m. Saturday: High 77, low 57. Temperature at 10 p.m. Saturday 70. Barometer reading at 29.99 and falling. Wind from the northwest at five miles an hour. There was no precipitation after midnight Saturday.

Polk: 282. Sun sets at 7:41 p.m., rises tomorrow at 5:34 a.m. Jupiter Monday at 6:10 a.m. Moon rises tomorrow at 3:30 a.m.

Cabinet Members Resign in Ecuador QUITO, Ecuador (AP) — President Julio Carlos Arosemena's own future as chief of state was reported uncertain Saturday in the wake of the resignations of nine members of the Cabinet.

The Cabinet crisis erupted after a wave of strikes and rioting in this Andes Mountain nation troubled by labor and economic problems. Congressional leaders warned Arosemena that he must name a new government if he happens to restore order.

## Follow Us Inside:

### Christmas in August

It's Christmas in August when Fox Cities Girl Scouts gather to renovate old toys for distribution to needy children at holiday time. Post-Crescent Women's Editor Jean Otto describes the Scouts' efforts to help those less fortunate than themselves on

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### Menominees Offer Land

Action has been taken by Menominee Enterprises to offer some of its choice land to non-residents of the Indian territory on a lease-buy program. Details of this plan are explained in depth on

PAGE D3

### They Ride by Night

The appearance of Appleton at night through the windshield of a police patrol car is far different from that of the city by day. Staff Writer Ray Py tells of his nocturnal ride in a prowler car—and of the discovery of a burglary—in an exclusive, first-person story on

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## All Set for Blastoff

# Planet Venus' Secrets Goal

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technical problems Saturday night forced a 24-hour postponement of Sunday's scheduled attempt to launch a Mariner 2 spacecraft to the vicinity of the planet Venus.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space scientists began final preparations Saturday for an attempt early Sunday to launch an interplanetary spacecraft on a 118-day journey to the vicinity of the planet Venus.

A 10-story-tall Atlas Agena-B rocket is poised on Pad 12, waiting the signal to blast off to start the Mariner 2 craft across 182 million miles of space for a brief encounter with Venus on Dec. 14. Project officials pronounced everything ready for launching the mechanical explorer. During the 11th hour trouble, the big rocket were to soar aloft Sunday, sunny and breezy.

The findings could answer such questions as: How hot is the planet? How fast does it spin? Does it have a magnetic field? A radiation belt? Is its surface covered with water or is it a steaming jungle or arid desert? Project officials believe the spacecraft instruments will help substantiate a theory that life does not exist on Venus because of over-like temperatures which earth-based devices have recorded as high as 815 degrees above zero.

6 Experiments Packed in Mariner 2's insect-like frame are six experiments. Two will operate only during the half-hour rendezvous with Venus. They are a microwave radiometer to study composition of the atmosphere and surface temperature and an infrared radiometer to record temperatures throughout the cloud-filled atmosphere.

Signals to Earth The signals will be radioed 38 million miles back to earth where computers and scientists will translate them into solid information about the mysterious bright planet which the early Romans named after their god of love.



# Long Talks Seen on Bases in Portugal

## Lisbon Lists Items to Be Discussed

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—Portugal has handed the United States a memorandum that indicates negotiations for a renewal of U.S. bases in the Azores will be long and difficult, informed sources said Saturday.

Under terms of a renewed lease of 1957, the United States may withdraw from its huge Lages base and the Santa Maria stand-by base within six months after Dec. 31 this year if no new agreement is reached. The United States has spent \$100 million on the bases.

Portuguese officials said the memorandum proposes an agenda of items Portugal wants to discuss at the time negotiations for the Azores renewal agreement come up.

Ask U.S. Understanding  
Once friendly relations soured when the United States supported U.N. criticism of Portuguese colonial policy in Africa. They deteriorated further when the United States stood aloof as India seized the Portuguese enclave of Goa.

Portuguese officials refused to disclose what the proposed agenda contained. It is believed to include a request for greater U.S. understanding—if not support—of Portugal's position in combatting U.N. efforts to force this country to abandon its African territories.

U.S. Embassy sources said Ambassador Charles Burke Elbrick will fly to Washington shortly to confer with the State Department on the various questions raised.

Portuguese Agenda  
One Portuguese official said that in response to suggestions from Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who visited Lisbon June 27-28, and in accordance with a new approach by the two governments, an agenda has been submitted by Portugal.

This was the first direct confirmation that Portugal had replied to the American request—made through formal channels a week before Rusk's visit in Portugal—for negotiations for a renewal of the Azores base agreement.

The statements indicate the United States failed in its efforts to persuade Portugal to negotiate a renewal of the base agreement separately from a discussion of political and other problems involving the two countries.

In the past Portugal refused direct rental for the bases, calling their contribution to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

There have been recent suggestions that now that Premier Antonio de Oliveira Salazar's regime needs both economic and political support, it will demand both as the price for a new agreement with the United States.

Ill feeling against the Kennedy administration continues here. But official circles believe a solution will be reached on the various problems.

## Woman Accused in Death of Architect

NEW YORK (AP)—A secretary was charged Saturday with homicide in the kill-for-hire icepick slaying of wealthy architect Morris Simon, 61, who was found dead Feb. 27 in his Jamaica, Queens, apartment.

Accused is Norma Reed, 25, secretary of the dead man's lawyer, Albert Silberwitz.

Police said she had been identified as the mystery woman implicated by a youth arrested earlier. The youth, William Scala, 18, told detectives a woman promised him \$1,500 to kill Simon.

Scala is held on a homicide charge.

## Students Return Home

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—About 800 U.S. students who spent their summer vacation in Europe sailed Saturday for New York in the Dutch steamer Groote Beer.

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# President Needs Good Congressional Record For Coming Campaigns

## Kennedy Patient, Knowing Late Victories Can Overcome Losses

BY PETER LISAGOR  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON—President Kennedy was still hopeful this week that Congress might yet rise above its feuds, frustrations and filibusters and write a "very impressive record" before adjourning.

As a former senator, the Chief Executive has shown far more patience than many of his youthful lieutenants, recognizing that the losing skirmishes of June, July and August can be overcome by some solid September victories.

The black headlines that proclaimed his defeats on an urban affairs department, the farm bill, and hospital care for the aged financed through social security would indeed be forgotten if the lawmakers responded to the President's appeal.

Possible Victories  
The legislative items mentioned by the President this week included a Senate-approved farm bill that is a desperate salvage operation and faces a dubious fate in the Senate-House conference.

It also includes a bill that would tighten control over the sale of drugs, offering greater protection to the public and therefore politically enticing to both Democrats and Republicans.

The President also listed a constitutional amendment to eliminate the "outmoded and arbitrary

## Nelson Lists Recreation Plans For Manitowoc

MANITOWOC (AP)—State plans for preservation of natural resources in the Manitowoc area were told by Gov. Gaylord Nelson Saturday.

The acquisition of scenic easements along Lake Michigan to preserve a drive and the purchase of wetlands and land along waterways in a number of places are planned, he said. This will include six square miles of Collins Marsh, 1,200 acres at Killbuck, 1,000 acres along the Manitowoc River and 600 acres at Two Rivers.

The governor said the projects are made possible under the \$50 million outdoor resource program, adding that the nation needs a program like that being carried on in Wisconsin.

Nelson spoke at a testimonial dinner for Manitowoc County Register of Deeds Joseph Zahorik.

# Trinidad's Invitation List Puzzles Officials

## Island to Celebrate Independence Amidst Intermingling of Enemies

BY EDWARD A. LAHEY  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON—Trinidad, the British Caribbean island which begins life as an independent nation next Friday, has invited Cuba to send a representative to join the fun in a week's celebration from Aug. 31 to Sept. 6.

U.S. State Department officials are puzzled over the list of invitations sent out by Eric Williams, the first prime minister of Trinidad.

The list could have been pulled out one name at a time from a Bolito bag.

On the other hand, it could have been arranged by some

bar to voting," the poll tax. Nobody should have to pay to vote, he said, and this too has its political virtues.

In one form or another, the Congress probably will approve the Foreign Trade Expansion Bill and the authority to buy U.N. Bonds, the other two matters cited by Kennedy.

### Big Come-Down

This list is scaled down considerably from the ambitious program the administration dropped into the congressional lap this year, and it omits some bills the President thought vital, including the tax credit on investment, the public works program and the measure to aid college building.

He still has a fair chance of getting the tax credit, in modified shape, but the odds are mounting on his other requests.

Nonetheless, if he gets a substantial number of the minor items, he will be in a position to arm himself and his Democratic allies with a reasonably good catalog of accomplishments. With careful rhetoric, much can be made of it in the fall campaign, and this obviously has occurred to the political strategists.

In national defense, foreign aid and the space programs, on which there is the nearest approach to a consensus in Congress, the President has fared as well as, if not better than, his predecessor. But the yardstick by which he will be measured is more likely to be applied to his domestic record.

### Needs Cooperation

The White House is most sensitive to the charge that the President can't persuade a Democratic-controlled Congress to accept his New Frontier proposals. Those who make this charge add that the appeal therefore for more Democrats in Congress is an empty one.

This line of attack will be considerably weakened if the President can point with pride toward such voter-oriented matters as a strong drug bill, elimination of the poll tax in federal elections, and a new departure in foreign trade legislation that its proponents say will make more jobs through expanded exports.

In sum, the Congress, for all its balking and bickering, can in fact write an impressive record if it accedes to the President's modest "must" list, as revised. And it can, in so doing, strengthen the Chief Executive's image as a patient fellow who didn't get a whole lot by any means, but who did better than his critics were saying he would do a couple of months ago.

# Trinidad's Invitation List Puzzles Officials

## Island to Celebrate Independence Amidst Intermingling of Enemies

man who has spent his life cooking up fights in saloons.

All the nations on the U.N. Security Council are invited. This means that Nationalist China, a permanent member of the council, is invited, too.

Fidel Castro's Cuba doesn't talk with Nationalist China. The only Chinese they do business with in Havana are the Communists. So a boy from Chiang Kai-Shek's operation and a guest from Castro's camp could really rough it up if they find themselves bending the elbow at the same bar during the festival.

### Odd-Ball Invitations

With the same gay abandonment, Trinidad also invited Syria and Israel to dine at the same table. The Syrians and the Israelis don't even walk down the same street together, unless each is fully armed.

Other odd-ball invitations went to Japan and to Switzerland, whose relationship with Trinidad is vague, at the best.

From Africa the new nation has invited Liberia, Mali, Ethiopia, and Senegal to send representatives. Cryptologists of the highest order have been unable to find a pattern in this list.

Brazil was the only other Latin American nation to get an invitation.

With a solid week of rum, calypso singing, and intermingling of enemies, the Trinidad independence celebration could mark a turn in history.

### RENT A PIANO

Heid Music Co.



Acting Secretary General of the United Nations, U Thant speaks into microphones at the Moscow airport after his arrival in Russia. At left is Semyon Tsarapkin, general secretary of the Soviet Foreign Office. At right is Arkady Sobolev, Deputy Soviet Foreign Minister. (AP Wirephoto)

### East Is East

# East Germany Provides Interesting Case of Split-Level Soviet Living

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service  
BERLIN—East Germany on this late summer weekend provides a prime example of the split level living within Soviet-type society.

On one level, the communist regime in East Berlin is trying to provoke a test of the prestige and authority of the three Western al-

# Company Set To Market 'Space' Stock

Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON—Here's a chance to buy some highly touted blue sky stock. The shares might even become blue chips some day.

But President Kennedy warns that investors will be risking their money and shouldn't look for early dividends.

Still, here is the first commercial company to be set up to make money in outer space. No one knows whether it will set a precedent for the use of weather satellites and navigation satellites now planned.

The communications satellite bill that caused the recent filibuster in the Senate, authorizes creation of a federal corporation which will own, operate, and, backers hope, will make money out of a worldwide Teletar system.

### Half to Public

The bill directs this new corporation to offer half its shares to the public at \$100 a share. The corporation may sell up to 20 per cent of these public shares to foreign investors, including foreign governments.

It must offer the rest of its shares to U.S. communications carriers, telephone, telegraph, cable, wireless, etc. The big company in this field is the American Telephone and Telegraph co., but Western Union is only one of many competitors.

This bill provides that each communications carrier may have a proportionate share in this new business.

Sell to U.S.  
It also provides that the corporation may raise money by selling bonds to U.S. communications companies. The new law provides that the bond buyers may add their investments to the tax bases on which they fix charges for international messages. This makes the bonds attractive investments.

The Federal Communications Commission will regulate all stock and bond sales, interest rates, message rates, etc.

The business of the corporation will be to maintain in orbit a series of satellites traveling one next month, in an effort to boost after another around the world trade between the two Red countries, says the official Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug.

## East German Red Boss To Visit in Romania

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—East German Communist boss Walter Ulbricht will pay an official visit to Romania, probably series of satellites traveling one next month, in an effort to boost after another around the world trade between the two Red countries, says the official Yugoslav News Agency Tanjug.

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# Johnson and Shah Engage In Plain Talk

## Vice President Maps Kennedy's Policy On Defense Aids

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Shah of Iran asked for some cowboy-style "good plain talk" with visiting Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson on Saturday and he got it from the Texan, informed sources said.

Johnson spelled out President Kennedy's policy of eliminating defense support in all but a few countries, a cut that will reduce Iran's army by at least 15 per cent. Iran will continue to get military equipment under the aid program.

The Shah said he understood the policy that will trim Iran's 295,000-man armed forces and said he wants an army only large enough to "fulfill its role in the free world."

### Needs Peace Corps

To help rehabilitate discharged veterans, the Shah indicated he may want a large contingent from the U.S. Peace Corps for construction and development projects.

Johnson's explanation of the old Civilian Conservation Corps camps in the United States prompted the Shah to ask about the possibility of similar projects here, possibly with the help of the Peace Corps.

Most of the discussions with the ruler and the ministers, however, dwelt on big development projects. Washington is awaiting details of Iran's third development plan, now under alteration, to decide on future aid appropriations.

Leaving the palace, Johnson changed into sports clothes, and was off on a drive in an imperial car to meet the people.

It was Johnson's second day among the crowds in Tehran, and the city's newspapers Saturday commended his informal approach.

Mrs. Johnson also was out meeting the people, visiting an orphanage with her daughter, Lynda.

## Eight Arrested in Bomb Explosion Case

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (AP)—Eight persons are under arrest in connection with the Aug. 19 explosion of a plastic bomb near Ayete Palace, Generalissimo Francisco Franco's summer residence here. Franco was not at home at the time.

Officials said Friday that the eight, including two women, were considered to be connected with the Basque separatist movement. Officials said the police suspect that the person who placed the bomb came from France.

## 4 Bogus Mailmen Loot London's Post Office

LONDON (AP)—Four bogus postmen in brown uniforms walked into London's main post office Saturday and strolled out later with a haul expected to run into thousands of dollars.

Police said the men walked in with the early stream of postmen going on duty, opened a strong room and looted registered mail and parcels.

## 'Wally' Poses Questions for Canadians

People Ponder What McCutcheon Will Do In Cabinet Position

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service  
OTTAWA, Ontario—"What will Wally do?" is a big question in Canada these days. It even intrigues Canada-wise business and financial men in New York and London.

"Wally is Malcolm Wallace McCutcheon, No. 2 man in Canada's biggest industrial complex and now a senator and a minister in Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's cabinet.

Most businessmen and a lot of conservative party politicians agree it's high time someone like Wally had a seat in the Canadian cabinet.

Businessmen want him because they think more business judgment is needed in governmental policymaking. Conservative politicians want him because they think their party has lost face with, and needs a good new ambassador to, the business community.

"The" Question  
That still leaves open the question of "what will Wally do?" Most people think they know the kind of advice he'll give his cabinet colleagues. They wonder whether the advice will be accepted and just how tough Wally can be in insisting on its acceptance.

They know he was a tough and persuasive man in the board rooms of scores of companies but then he had real power behind him, power measured in terms of millions of dollars.

The people are convinced that Wally will do something soon. He'll either succeed in getting some of his ideas across or he'll resign and bring on a political crisis.

### Little Power

That's about all the power Wally has in the cabinet to match the power of money he wielded in company board rooms. Now that Diefenbaker has taken him in, it will look bad for a weak-minded conservative party if the prime minister lets Wally go out.

In fact, Wally represents many at the times the prime minister and some of his followers have professed to recant in the past. He represents big business where the government has been overly concerned with small business.

He represents businessmen who recognize no national barriers while many conservatives have derided the activities of American companies in Canada, the degree of control they exercise over various sectors of the Canadian economy. They have also attacked the dominance of monopolies within Canada and deplored the gobbling up of small businesses by bigger ones.

## Safety Council Sees 410 to 490 Traffic Deaths Over Holiday

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council estimated Saturday that between 410 and 490 Americans could be killed in traffic accidents during the 78-hour Labor Day holiday weekend.

The council said another 16,000 to 20,000 persons could suffer disabling injuries during the period from 6 p.m. Friday, Aug. 31, to midnight Monday, Sept. 3.

The estimates are based on the council's records.

Council records show that during a comparable 78-hour, nonholiday period at this time of year 330 persons are killed and 13,000 suffer disabling injuries.

A total of 386 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents during the 1961 Labor Day period.



# Buenos Aires Jews Fear Spread of Anti-Semitism

## Believe Foreign Criticism of Violence May Intensify Trouble

**BY GERRY ROUSCHAU**  
Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

**Buenos Aires**—The ugly outbreak of anti-Semitism in Argentina and Uruguay has not caused the victims as much anguish as the possibility that foreign criticism of such activity will only serve to intensify it.

Many Jews I have talked to here believe that sooner or later the current wave of anti-Semitism will recede as quickly as it sprang up, unless widespread complaints from abroad incite the perpetrators to even greater viciousness. The fact that Jews as a whole are unwilling to talk for the record about the matter is a sure barometer of their conviction that the less said about it the better.

Jews will tell you privately that they or some of their Jewish friends have received threatening telephone calls and notes. Others have had swastikas and anti-Jewish slogans painted on their homes.

**Students Tortured**

The worst of two or three known cases of personal violence in Buenos Aires involved a 19-year-old girl, a university mathematics student, who was kidnapped and tortured by a group of young male hooligans while on her way to school. She was beaten, burned with glowing cigarette butts and finally one of her assailants carved a swastika on her breast with a pen knife.

A younger male university student was set upon in much the same manner and his attackers used a small dagger to cut swastikas on his forehead and both cheeks. Unlike the girl, both of whose parents were Jews, the young man had only one Jewish parent, his mother.

A reported third such case in the interior of Argentina is being investigated by police.

**Pro-Nazi Youths**

During the ordeal of the girl, Graciela Narcisca Sirota, her tormentors told her, "This is for Adolph Eichmann," and they shouted several "vivas" for the mass executioner of Jewish victims of Nazi Germany.

Argentine authorities believe that the chief responsibility for the current atrocities lies with a more or less secret, nationalistic pro-Nazi group composed largely of extremist youths who call their organization Tacuara. The Tacuaras have also engaged in some anti-Communist violence as well as desecrating synagogues and generally molesting the local Jewish community of 300,000 — the biggest in Latin America.

Anti-Semitic outbursts in nearby Uruguay have been milder, consisting mostly of attacks on synagogues and telephoned or mailed threats to Jews in the Montevideo area.

**Don't Want Publicity**

But the fact that the anti-Semitic activities spread there at all has strengthened the belief of numerous Jewish observers that the more Argentine anti-Semitism is publicized the more it is likely to increase in intensity here and in other parts of Latin America.

Several worried but thoughtful Jews told me they were considerably disturbed when the Kennedy administration advised the Argentine government that the anti-Semitism here was causing unfavorable comment in the United States. They were even more disturbed when the Argentine and Uruguayan ambassadors in Washington expressed their countries' regrets over the anti-Semitic incidents to the Jewish Nazi Victims' Organization of America, Inc., of New York.

Anti-Semitism in Argentina and Uruguay mostly originated in days immediately before and during World War II when substantial segments of the population, especially in Argentina, sympathized with the Nazi cause. While it tended to become dormant in the postwar era, it erupted now and then in Argentina before the eventual downfall of Dictator Juan Domingo Peron.

**Eichmann Episode**

When Israeli secret agents captured Eichmann and whisked him off to Israel, the incident helped considerably to set off a new wave of anti-Semitism. This involved not only former anti-Semites who had never lost their prejudices but also some nationalists not previously aligned with anti-Semitic causes. The latter deeply resented the "invasion" of Argentina by the Israeli agents who grabbed Eichmann.

The Eichmann episode did not, of itself, cause the anti-Semitism but it gave the professional anti-Semites an excuse for reviving their campaign of hatred on an extensive scale.

However much Jewish and other observers here may differ on the effects of widespread foreign criticism, they all agree on one thing: The best way to stop the present terrorism is to catch and punish the perpetrators.

Up to now police have been unable to do so.

# Algerian Chaos Cuts Legacy of French Assets

## Two Months of Independence Fail To Bring Stability

**BY ANDREW BOROWIEC**  
ALGIERS (AP)—Several billion dollars of French assets in Algeria gradually are wasting away in the post-independence chaos and stagnation.

These assets represent 132 years of French investments and colonial efforts in what used to be one of the most thriving of French overseas territories.

Nearly two months after the proclamation of independence, little is being done to put Algeria back on its feet.

In the Rouiba-Reghaia industrial zone east of Algiers, two of 32 French-owned factories are working.

**Fleeing Country**

The French embassy believes 800,000 Frenchmen are left in the country, out of a million a year ago. Hundreds more leave daily, chased out by continuing lawlessness and uncertainty.

The once thriving city of Oran looks like a ghost town. Perhaps 30,000 of 200,000 Europeans remain.

Vineyards and farms are going to waste in the rich western Algerian belt from which most farmers have fled. Many of their Moslem managers were assassinated by guerrilla troops for working with colonial masters.

**Final Harvest**

In the fertile Mitidja Plain south of Algiers, the situation is better. Many farmers stayed behind to pick grapes in September, but most plan to leave after harvest.

Perhaps half Algeria's average annual wine production will be met this year. The country normally produces nine per cent of world production.

French agricultural assets in Algeria are estimated at well over \$1 billion. The value of industrial enterprises is slightly less, about \$1 billion. Transport and construction firms in French hands represent \$400 million. There is no official estimate of other commercial enterprises but they are believed to represent more than a billion dollars.

Much of the stock and equipment was looted in the early post-independence days. Some enterprises succeeded in shipping stock and tools to France but later such shipments were banned.

The new Algerian authorities appeal to Europeans to return and "help us make Algeria prosperous." Despite the avowed good will, the chaos gripping the country prevents most Europeans from trying.

# Voters Prepare to Strike Anti-Red Blow in Singapore

**SINGAPORE (AP)**—A fatal blow is expected to be struck next Saturday at Communist hopes of establishing a strong outpost on this strategic island state in the heart of southeast Asia.

On that day, the 624,000 registered voters of the British colony of 1.6 million population will be able to vote on merger with the British Communist Malaya.

They can choose among three alternatives for effecting merger, but will have no change to vote against merger itself.

**3 Alternatives**

The alternative considered most likely is merger with special conditions and a large measure of local autonomy. The others are with the State Federation of Malaya; land, while at the same time and merger on terms similar to those offered the British territories of North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak in the proposed Federation of Malaysia.

Having soundly defeated militant Communism and successfully curbed subversion, Malaya is now tutor to neighboring South Viet Nam, Laos and Thailand on how to beat the Communists at their own game.

The Communists, under different guises, have played merger desperately. They fought on the doubts and fears of the majority Chinese citizens. They sent a delegation to the United Nations to seek intervention in what they said would be a dishonest referendum.

In their confusion, the leftists and a large measure of began pressing for negotiations complete autonomy. The others are with the British government to complete merger as another of continue colonial rule over the island State Federation of Malaya; land, while at the same time and merger on terms similar to those offered the British territories of North Borneo, Brunei and Sarawak in the proposed Federation of Malaysia.

They also urged voters to turn out in blank ballots. But the referendum ordinance says those will be counted as favoring merger.

# Charge Greenville Man With Drunkenness

Robert Lee Swanson, 23, Town of Greenville, was placed in the Appleton city jail about 2:30 a.m. Saturday after he was seen speeding in the 600 block of E. Wisconsin Ave.

Swanson was tested for alcohol content and registered .23 on the drunkometer. A reading of .15 is indication of drunkenness.

Swanson could not produce a valid driver's license.

# Music Man Star Reynolds to Stump for Brother's Election

The Broadway hit's mayor of tribute literature on street corner. River City from Music Man will go on a political stumping tour of 33 Wisconsin villages and role was as the mayor in Music Man when it toured 113 cities in the U.S., Canada, and Appleton and Wausau in Wisconsin. On Tom Reynolds will give campaign talks with the aid of a three loudspeaker on his car and dis-

Sunday, August 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent A3

gel, The State of the Union and the Fox Cities area is Tuesday. The Strike Stevens Point, Rosholt, Iowa. Reynolds, like his politically Scandinavian and Waupaca, Wed- inclined brother, is a University neesday. Weyauwega, Royalton, Wisconsin Law School grad-Manawa, Symco, Bear Creek, Clintonville, Marion, Caroline, Tella, Leopolis, Thornton and Gen. John W. Reynolds Sr., be- Shawano, and Aug. 30, Bonduel, Navarino, Nichols, Black Creek, Seymour, Oneida and Green Bay.

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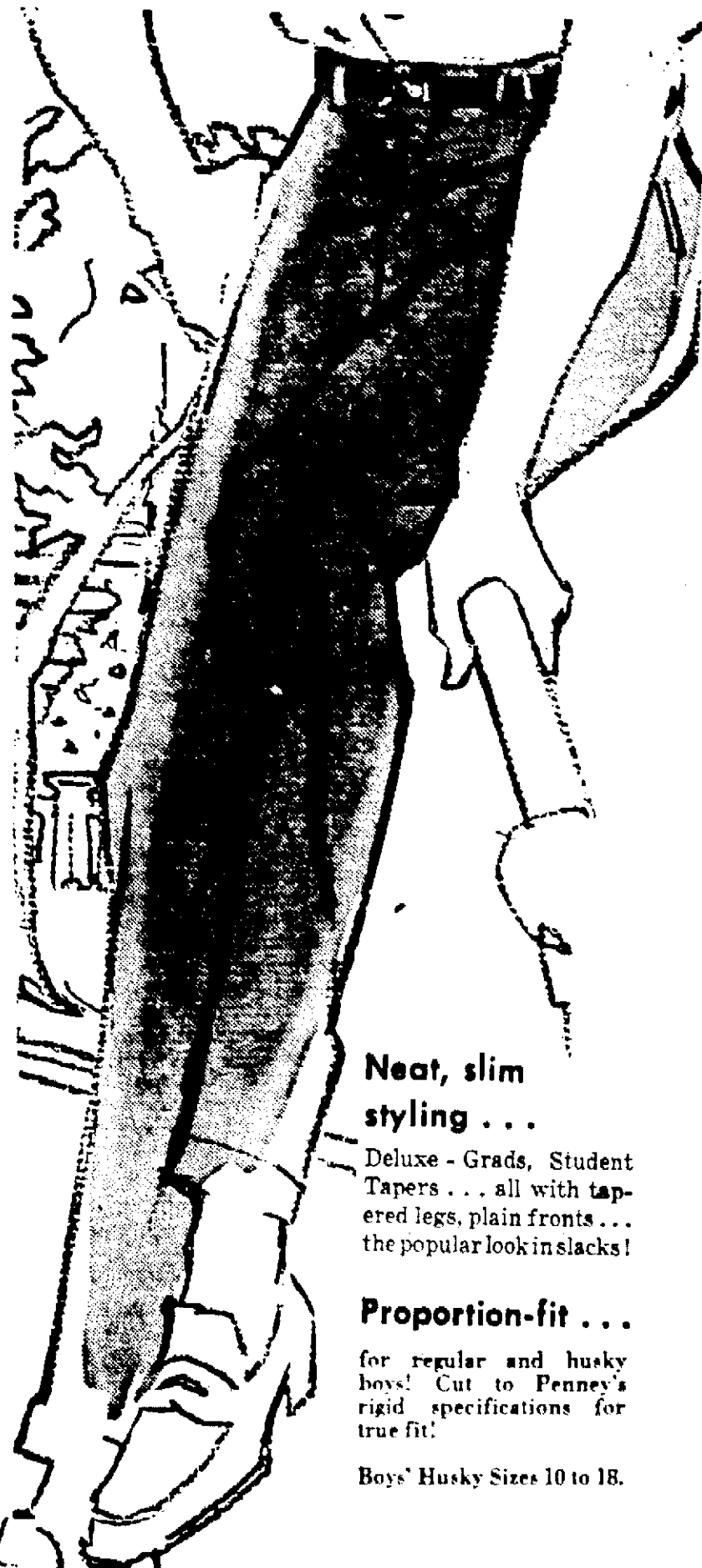
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Neat, slim styling... Deluxe - Grads, Student Tapers... all with tapered legs, plain fronts... the popular look in slacks!

Proportion-fit... for regular and husky boys! Cut to Penney's rigid specifications for true fit!

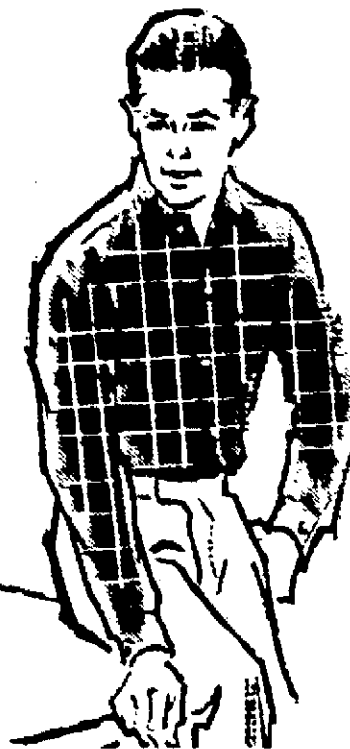
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Choose fabulous plaids by Dan River! All with regular collars, long sleeves! Machine wash, little or no iron!

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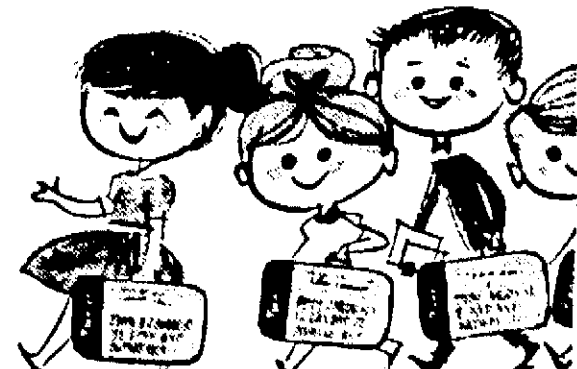
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Low rise design cotton jeans feature proportion-fit sizes, reinforcing at points of strain! All vat-dyed, Sanforized®!

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Slipover **3<sup>98</sup>** Cardigan **4<sup>98</sup>** sizes 7 to 16

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It's all due to the new bi-component Orion acrylic fiber. In her pet burry-accented Penlanders... white, red, deep blue, holly green, grey heather, camel. Reversible Orion® acrylic and wool skirt... permanently pleated. Machine washable. Red, blue, grey, camel plaids. Sizes 7 to 14.

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Grey and black leather marks this new classic. Soft cushion crepe soles: Black velvet nylon for dress-ups or back-to-school.

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Whose Migrant Problem?

The migratory worker problem has festered for years in the bowels of Wisconsin's economic system like a cancer for which certain drugs have been prescribed from time to time. Treatment has been fitful.

The *Post-Crescent* concludes today an intimate and searching study of migrant workers. We have lived with them, eaten with them, traveled with them. We have grasped, in the process, a sober and sincere insight into a social problem which has been observed by many and understood by few. We have alluded throughout to the "migrant problem." It seems consistent with the issue, then, to ask: Whose problem is it?

As the facts present themselves, it can be concluded that the problem belongs to everyone. We have pointed an accusing and, we believe, accurate finger at many of the alarming conditions which are permitted to exist among migrants. Substandard living conditions, child labor, insufficient wages and lack of educational facilities are the major ones.

This obvious question arises: What can be done about it? Our study shows conclusively, we believe, that the entire matter of improving conditions for migrants can not be left up to the growers alone. These agricultural interests have demonstrated an unwillingness to bring about a clear, complete change to acceptable standards.

They are secretive about their operations. They seek to avoid an intent and searching public gaze. But in analyzing the migrant problem it must be remembered, too, that the growers have special and very realistic problems the effects of which are felt mainly in the sensitive area of their pocketbooks.

What, then, must be done?

Action must be initiated by the state

government. We must adopt a series of specific laws and regulations designed for the special problems involved.

Financial help must be made available to growers for the specific purpose of providing adequate housing for migrants. Growers, then, must be obliged to open their camps for public inspection. An atmosphere of cooperation must be established — by strictly enforced regulation if necessary.

Among the most pressing of migrant problems is lack of education. Migrants now threaten to leave behind an ugly residue of children grown into adults with so little education as to render them unfit for a place in the modern American economy. Local school authorities must be prodded into making educational programs available. Adult migrants must be educated to the fact that their children need schooling and, if necessary, they must be forced to make their children attend school.

Day-care centers for young migrants must be established. This will relieve school-age migrants of baby-sitting duties and make it unnecessary for adult migrants to take their children into the fields.

Beyond these "musts" are more complex matters to consider. In dealing with the migrant problem it must be forever remembered we are tampering with human values. Thus, there is the need for enlightened thinking based on a selfless attitude which cries for humanitarian action for the sake of humanity.

And as Wisconsin pursues what course it will down a valley which must be called decision, there persists the need to construct a sort of social scoreboard on which will be recorded for all time the hits, the runs, the errors in a precarious game in which human dignity is the only prize.

State Finance Trends

The budget decisions of those legislatures that have been in session this year in the other states of the country, as reported by the Council of State Governments, show a continuation of the powerful and evidently irreversible trend for mounting state government expenditures.

President Kennedy during his last visit to Wisconsin remarked that, because the problems associated with the population explosion, such as sky-rocketing school and college appropriation demands, are primarily the responsibilities of the states, the office of governor is in these times a highly vulnerable one. More governors in recent elections in the states have been turned out of office than United States senators, for example.

Such budget summaries of other states that we have seen are formidable in their implications, not only for themselves, but for what they suggest about the problems of the next governor and the next legislature of Wisconsin which will be struggling with them almost immediately after the fall elections.

Some of our Wisconsin candidates are now making speeches implying that they know how to arrest this trend, or even to reverse it.

The 35-Hour Week

The AFL-CIO drive for a 35-hour week with double time pay for all hours worked in excess of 35 is not apt to get very far this year.

The plan is opposed by the Kennedy administration because it is inflationary. Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg spent some time with the top union officials of the AFL-CIO in Chicago last week, presumably in an effort to discourage this program. He suggested to the newspaper reporters there that even if the AFL-CIO could persuade Congress to adopt such legislation President Kennedy would probably veto it.

Since the leaders of the big labor organizations today have the advice of high paid economists and business experts it is hard to understand why they would put forth such a program at this time. They know, as well as anyone, that the adoption of a 35-hour week law would impose an immediate increase of from 12 to 15 per cent on the cost of all manufactured articles. This price passed on to the consumers would immediately bring demands for wage increases. The wage increases, if they were granted, would be piled again upon the increased cost of the shorter work week and call for further increases in the cost of goods and again further increases in the cost of labor. That is the old story of the inflationary spiral.

The labor leaders should know also that their claim that the shorter work week with the overtime provision would solve the present unemployment problem is unrealistic. As President Kennedy pointed out in his recent discussion of tax matters,

Wonder What Eve Thought?

As the apple harvesting season begins in Wisconsin, that old adage about an apple a day keeping the doctor away has gained some credence and moves a little out of the superstition category.

Students at Michigan State University tried out the saying. One group carefully munched at least one apple every day. Check ups showed that the control group actually had about two-thirds as many respiratory ailments as the other students on campus who ignored apples or at least didn't follow the prescription.

Wisconsin's dairy industry has been injured by some medical claims about cholesterol while others avoid milk, cheese and butter as they try to gain fashionable figures. But the apple industry now should thrive from the evidence of science.

And anyway there is something about a tart McIntosh, a ruddy Jonathan, the crisp little crabs, to say nothing of Duchesse in sauce and pies and Roman Beauties baked, that go with late summer and fall in Wisconsin. It's a prescription, mixed with cider, that is pretty easy to take.

Farm Automation May Cut Migrants in State, But Their Problems Will Remain for Some Time

BY JAY REED

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Is the day of the nomadic migrant worker in Wisconsin waning?

There is mounting evidence in the rich and rolling agricultural belt of mid-Wisconsin to support this contention and voices laden with learning and ripe with ex-

Editor's Note: This is the concluding article of a four-part series which has taken a long, hard look at the problem of migratory workers in Wisconsin. It has not touched all of the issues. But the basic problems have been reviewed and held to the light so that a better understanding of the mounting social and civic consequences can be obtained. Wisconsin has come a long way in meeting its responsibilities to the migrant workers and their families. There remains a long and troubled way to go.

perience are lending additional credence to the possibility.

And if the migrant board their trucks and cars and trek off into the sunset never to return again they'll take with them a barrel of social and civic problems which have troubled the state since the first brown-skinned Texas-Mexican picked a pickle or handled a sugar beet in Badgerland.

But it won't be that easy.

While there is a decreasing emphasis on the use of migratory labor on many of the state's larger agricultural systems, there is nothing to indicate that the need for migrant help will disappear in the immediate future.

Automation appears to carry the foremost challenge to the thousands of migrants which annually set up shop in Wisconsin. Tree shakers have already been used experimentally in the cherry orchards of Door County.

And there are several other key factors to consider as well. Schmitt points to the state's unemployment picture as a major consideration. "Any drastic change in Wisconsin's employ-



These are the facilities for washing clothes at a migrant worker camp in Waushara County. The facilities, while barely more than adequate, are a great improvement over what was available at camps

in recent years. Most owners are making an effort to comply with State Board of Health regulations covering conditions at migrant camps. (Post-Crescent Photo by Marshall Savick)

ment picture will almost certainly send native workers into the fields if there is no other work available to them," he contends.

The bulk of the state's labor working force has steadfastly avoided the large summer harvesting operation chiefly because of insufficient wages and the fact that the work is extremely difficult. There was a time when teen-agers would hit the cherry orchards of Door County to make "pin money" but this day, too, has passed to the point where that part of the labor force is of little or no consequence.

Another key factor is purely economic. One fairly large pickle grower in Waushara County told this reporter that his margin of profit is so narrow as to all but discourage him from repeat-

ing, year after year, efforts to produce an extensive cucumber crop.

Small Margin

If the profits become so thin as to force a reduction in field wages, the migrants almost certainly will avoid those areas in favor of other regions where the financial return is greater.

Ask almost any owner and he will tell you his own over-all earnings are too low to permit him to absorb the additional labor cost which higher wages and better living conditions for his migrants would entail. This appears to be the crux of this phase of the migrant problem.

What, actually, does a migrant worker make? It's difficult to say inasmuch as most of them work on a piece rate basis, and owners, understandably, are reluctant to produce records.

The head of one migrant family told me he had made \$2,000 in six weeks of working the sugar beet fields in Minnesota this year. There is no way of knowing how many hours of labor were put in to make that amount. The man had a wife, an adult son and three daughters living with him. It seems certain that they, too, worked in the fields to help produce the \$2,000 of income.

Hourly Wage

The U. S. Department of Labor says in 1960 the average hourly wage in agriculture in Wisconsin was 85 cents. Whether or not migratory workers approach that rate or surpass it is almost impossible to tell without a long-term detailed study of ALL wage records. Records of hours worked growers say, are impossible to keep since field hands start and end work almost whenever they

choose. This is particularly true of large-scale operators.

Whatever the wages, low or high, the Texas-Mexicans are content to return to Wisconsin year after year. It can be assumed they do this because they'll make more money here than elsewhere. And, wages not withstanding, they return despite living conditions which, at best, are substandard.

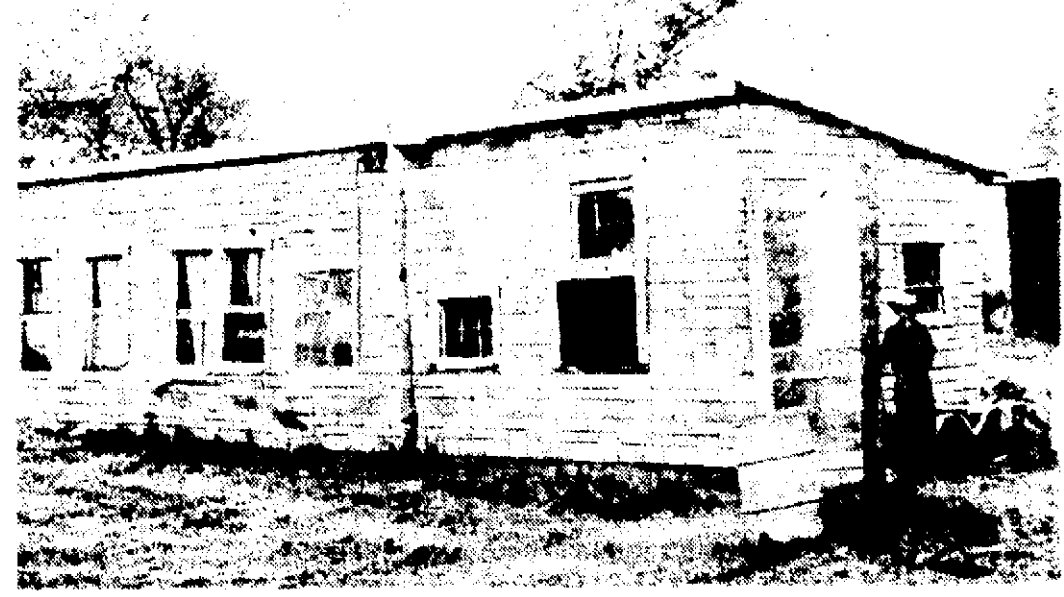
It has been explained in previous parts of this series how Wisconsin is moving ahead slowly but surely in this field. But the fact is there remains much to be done. Ways must be found to improve living conditions without forcing the grower into an unprofitable situation.

Big Need

There is much to be done, too, in providing education for the children of migrants. Wisconsin has pioneered in this field and a sympathetic legislature has made it possible for additional work to be done. But greater initiative on the part of local school boards is required. And, too, a large-scale program of "parental education" is needed to make any educational effort work for a basic truth is that many migrant parents are unwilling to send their children to school when they might, more profitably, bring them along to the fields or orchards.

The day of the migrant may be waning. Perhaps, one day, he'll disappear forever from the Wisconsin landscape. But until this happens Wisconsin continues to be faced with increasing responsibilities.

How she meets these responsibilities and how she conquers the problems resulting from them will be a legend of increasing consequence through a thousand tomorrows.



A Texas-Mexican Lad Emerges From his temporary home at a migrant worker camp near Wautoma. This structure, typical of many migrant homes, housed several families and was in fairly good shape. Crowded conditions inside appeared to be the most serious drawback. Central shower room and toilets were located several hundred feet away. (Post-Crescent Photo by Marshall Savick)

What Others are Saying

Appleton Paper Tries to Squirm Out of Kuehn-Birch Pocket

From the Madison Capital Times

Elsewhere on this page will be found an editorial from the Appleton Post-Crescent blaming The Capital Times for keeping the Birch issue alive in Wisconsin and assaulting Dr. Theodore Taylor, head of the Madison Birch Society, for saying that he is supporting Philip Kuehn for governor.

We are confident that if the Post-Crescent will consult some of its back files it will find editorials condemning this paper for keeping the McCarthy issue alive in the days when the Appleton paper was proclaiming that the late senator was saving the world from communism.

We do not intend now to allow the Post-Crescent to dissuade us from attacking what we consider to be a danger to American traditions any more than we allowed it to do so in the days of McCarthy.

And pardon us, if in the course of the discussion, we burst out into a hearty guffaw about an old McCarthy paper deploring "guilt by association."

The Post-Crescent, like the State Journal in Madison, is so embarrassed by its association with Phil Kuehn that it resorts to abusing Dr. Taylor instead of calling on Kuehn to come clean.

It calls him a "misguided young man in Madison, apparently impressed with his own importance and thirsty for personal notoriety," who announced his support of Kuehn.

If the Post-Crescent were concerned with the facts it would find that Dr. Taylor sought no publicity. We sought him out for an interview as head of a highly controversial organization in the capital city of the state.

He agreed reluctantly, particu-

larly because of misgivings he had about the ethical question involved in a member of his profession getting publicity.

In the course of the interview he expressed his preference for Kuehn and Kuehn later accepted the support.

There was nothing surprising about this. Every informed person knows Kuehn has the support of the Birchites in Wisconsin. An old McCarthyite, he is their kind. The Birch leader who is trying to get control of the schools in Eagle River is a red hot Kuehn supporter. There are other examples.

It would be easy for Kuehn to divest himself of the Birch smirch. He could do what Nixon, Romney and Rockefeller have done. Or what his primary opponent, Bill Renk, has done. He could repudiate the Birch crowd. But he won't.

If the Appleton paper is embarrassed by his acceptance of

such support, it should not abuse Dr. Taylor, who, after all, is honestly and forthrightly expressing his political preference. Nor should it blame The Capital Times for reporting facts which have a substantial impact on the primary campaign.

It should demand that Kuehn come clean. If he won't it can come out in favor of Bill Renk or John Reynolds both of whom forthrightly reject any support from the Birch crowd.

Tests like this prove the existence of the One Party Press.

People's Forum

Compliments, Criticizes John Birch Editorial

Editor:

You have my sincere compliments on your editorial concerning the John Birch Society-Kuehn matter, which I have seen in both the Milwaukee Sentinel and in The Capital Times of this city. The latter paper published it under the caption "Keep Birch Fires Burning" and "fulminated" about it editorially in its usual smear-brush style. Of course the editorial is not perfect—what human writing is? But it was about the most sensible statement I have seen in any editorial column.

A long time ago I worked under a doughy city editor who told me, "Verne, you can't always be wrong; the law of averages will not let you." So it is with Billous Evjue; once in a great while he is right. In this

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

A poll shows JFK has dropped in popularity to 66 per cent. Another fall like that and he'll plunge into the abyss of a second term.

Vice President Johnson begins a good will visit to five countries. Johnson is warming up for the riskiest venture of all—a good will trip to Texas.

The FBI finds two lost girls locked in a bathroom near home. Well, if the kids had to lock themselves in a room, they couldn't have picked a better kind.

Water-skiing is much easier for the average guy than regular skiing. A lot of friends own boats, but not many own glaciers.

Defense boss McNamara admits Russia is ahead in rocket power. It appears this country will have to tighten something besides its Van Allen radiation belt.



# Both East, West Being Blocked by African Nationalism

**BY WES GALLAHER**  
**NAIROBI, Kenya (AP)** — How is Russia doing in Africa?  
The answer is—not very well.  
Nor are the Soviets likely to do much better in the future. In fact, there are indications the Communist world is taking a second look at Africa and proceeding with caution.  
This does not mean the western world will win any popularity prizes. But its economic ties and educational ties far outstrip the East and show no signs of diminishing.  
For the long haul, Africans seem determined to remain African without solid ties to the East or West. The cold war is looked upon as an excellent opportunity to get free help from both sides.  
"Africa must take what is good from East and West. It is my belief that despite over 50 years of evils and merits of European civilization African societies remain the same. It is utter nonsense for either East or West to think that Africa could be made part of Russia or, for that matter, the West."



In West Africa women run many of the small shops and, as free enterprisers, are a block against communist state ownership propaganda. These girls with their shops on their heads, in the market in Accra, Ghana, are just starting out in business. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

These quotations from an African columnist in a Kenya magazine reflect general African attitudes. The writer was discussing reports that Soviet agents were trying to buy the allegiance of union officials and legislators in Kenya, Zanzibar, Uganda and Tanganyika. He added:  
"There is no place for Communist domination in the African society and there is little or no hope of their stooges ever attaining much more than meager support."  
**Massive Grab**  
Russia made a swift, massive grab for the Congo during Patrice Lumumba's regime but her frustration there has led to more limited efforts. There are other competitors for influence in Africa, such as President Gamal Nasser's Arab bloc and Red China.  
It would require billions upon billions of dollars in capital investment and many generations before Africa could become an industrialized society or exert any sizable influence in world affairs.  
Eager Africans desiring to

leaping into the 20th Century overnight want aid on a scale and at a pace neither Russia nor the United States can possibly meet.  
At the same time, various forces were working against the establishment of states viable enough to provide a framework either for western or eastern influences to work on fully.  
A reasonable minimum requirement for survival of many of the newly created states would seem to be the future hope of economic self-sufficiency plus enough ordinary self-interest of the people concerned to insure political stability.  
Yet some states, like Burundi, are composed of hostile tribes in a small barren land boasting one-half mile of paved road—and one full vote in the United Nations.  
Africa has 200 million people speaking more than 900 different languages and dialects, divided by scores of religions as diverse as Christianity and idol worship—and this cultural sep-

aratism is being intensified as the continent is split and Balkanized on a scale and speed unprecedented in history.  
And while economic survival would seem to be the first order of the day, many Africans are so fascinated with their new position in politics that they tend to overlook the plodding hard work needed to establish minimum economic stability.  
Never having had a political life of their own under colonial rule, they find government and politics heady new toys. Newspapers abound with local political stories. Engineers and agricultural experts are needed, but students see government jobs as their big opportunity and train themselves accordingly.  
"What we need is fewer lawyers, and more farm experts," as one African put it.  
And one student of Africa has commented that this century might well see 200 million Africans playing politics without a square meal among them.  
Such factors not only limit the

effectiveness of any aid furnished, whether by East or West, but they are likely to compound confusion by a high mortality rate among states and governments and forms of government on the continent.  
**Mau Mau Again**  
In Kenya, for example, the Mau Mau are taking oaths again.  
"Whom are they taking their oaths against?" one African editor mused. "The settlers are going and independence is assured. There is no need for oaths against the white man. But what will happen after independence to the tribes who have been opposing the Kikuyu and Jomo Kenyatta?" Kenyatta is the convicted leader of the bloody Mau Mau uprising, now freed and the leader of the Kenya African National Union, a party largely composed of the dominant Kikuyu tribe.  
These complex currents and cross currents are working just

as much against Russian aims in Africa as they impede western efforts there.  
The one place that Russia has spent relatively large sums in foreign aid, Ghana, is not turning out any better for them than some of the underdeveloped areas of southeast Asia have turned out for the West. It is estimated the Soviets have poured \$196 million into little Ghana with its population of 6,700,000. They have the sympathy and support of Ghana's leftist leaning President Kwame Nkrumah, who has jailed his political opponents and runs a one-party state. Nkrumah inherited a better than self-supporting country about five years ago but managed last year to run over a \$100 million trade deficit despite Soviet and Western aid. He has imposed higher taxes and forced savings, both highly unpopular. Despite his tough police state methods, someone tried to remove him from the political scene recently with a bomb which killed one person and injured more than 50.  
The only other area where the Soviets have made any inroads is in small, poverty-stricken Mali and tiny Guinea. Even in these countries Soviet meddling in local affairs, plus disappointment with the amount of Soviet aid, has caused local leaders to take a second look at Communism.  
There is poverty and misery everywhere in Africa, such as the vast 100-year old slum in Lagos, where over 300,000 people live in a 20-block area of shanties without sewers or running water.  
**No Communications**  
Communism has usually capitalized on such conditions but there are difficulties for the Soviets other than just the vast sums of money needed. For instance, there is the matter of communication. Radio and television are not much good if the vast bulk of people have no receiving sets.  
In both the spoken and written word, there is the problem of language. Over 900 languages and dialects are spoken. Literacy is very high. Politics in Africa follow family and tribal lines where customs and feuds

are more important than support or non-support of modern ideologies. If one tribal leader favors Communism, opposing tribes would be inclined automatically to oppose it. Politicians heading the new nations are intensely nationalistic. So are their followers. They are not inclined to dilute this nationalism by submitting to outside discipline such as Communism demands. Racialism also is strong and in Africa you can't tell a white capitalist from a white Communist. Both have the same disadvantages in trying to influence anyone. The independence battle cry "Africa for the Africans" does not make an exception of the Communist bloc.  
Economically there are other difficulties for the Communist countries. Long-time colonial ties have solidified trade channels from most of Africa to the European countries. These countries occupy preferential positions and an overwhelming bulk of the trade still goes to former colonial powers.  
**Best Markets**  
Some countries like Ghana, with its Communist-leaning government, have tried to open new trade channels but still find their best markets and best prices are with countries they dealt with before independence. The colonial powers also manufacture goods that fit African needs and back them up with a pipeline of spare parts.  
Ghana recently purchased eight new Russian Ilyushin 30-passenger planes which stand idle at the Accra airport. Pilots need to be trained, as well as mechanics, and spare parts stockpiled before the planes can be used. Besides, planes built for long hauls in the Soviet Union, with big passenger loads, are not economically suitable for short runs in Africa with small passenger loads.  
Competition from other countries is making things tougher for Communist trade bidders. Both Germany and Japan are coming into the market strongly with goods that the Africans can use at low prices. Despite racial bias, the Japanese are rapidly building up their trade even in South Africa.  
The Soviets have a brotherly

(C) competitor—Red China. In Accra the Chinese held a trade fair and built a pavilion. Afterward the Chinese gave the pavilion to the government as a gesture of friendship. This spurred Russia to build a bigger pavilion for a bigger fair and this also will be given to Ghana as a friendly token.  
**Moscow Schools**  
Much has been made by Russia of its Patrice Lumumba University in Moscow for African students but here, too, they seem to be a poor runner-up.  
Even in Ghana, the proportion of university students going abroad each year breaks down about as follows: 1,350 to England, 1,000 to the U. S., 300 to Russia and 10 to Red China. Several hundred others are dispersed in western European universities.  
And, those coming back from Moscow are not all converts. Many complain on two counts. In Russia they say they encountered both segregation and discrimination. They were segregated in Lumumba University with other Africans for study, instead of being spread among several universities. "Because the Soviets want them to return to Africa as leaders, they don't make it easy for African students to mix with Russian girls or make a career in Russia."  
Students expressed shock at the high prices for clothing and other articles in Moscow compared to what they would pay at home.  
Another competitor in the "educational" field is Nasser with his African Association, formerly the African Institute in Cairo. Nasser's aim is to try to promote Pan-African unity or the unity of the Arabs in North Africa with the Africans to the south. Nasser has had trouble achieving his goal of Arab unity and there are few indications his African association has been any more successful with African youth.  
On the west coast of Africa much of the small business and even large is conducted by women called "market mummies." Small buses are called "mummy wagons" because most are privately owned by women.

Many a young African has received schooling abroad because his mother was a market mummy running a small stall in a crowded market place. Despite the slums and poverty the market mummies do not view Communism with its state ownership with any enthusiasm.  
In other sections of Africa the status symbol and fierce desire of any tribe or family is the ownership of land. The Mau Mau lighting in Kenya was primarily sparked over the white settlers owning large areas of farm land desired by the Africans. Now, with independence, Africans demand such lands be broken up and given Africans for small individual farms. Britain is settling aside funds to buy out many of the settlers and turn the land over to the Africans.  
Probably nowhere in the world would the Communist practice of collectivized farming, with the state taking over the land, fall on more hostile ears than it would in Africa.  
The world undoubtedly will see the rise and fall of dozens of governments in the next 50 years as the Africans experiment with different ideologies and political leaders. But the odds seem heavily against serious inroads by the Communist bloc. A more likely prospect is the rise and fall of a whole series of dictators willing to take help from any side at any moment but determined to keep a firm African grip on their own destiny.  
**No Entanglements**  
"The African position today is not much different than our own after independence and during the past century—no foreign entanglements," U. S. Ambassador Joseph Palmer in Nigeria said. Palmer has spent nearly 20 years in African posts.  
After talking to dedicated Communist officials he came away with the impression they had no intention of throwing rich stakes in any East-West poker game over Africa but would prefer to bide their time while western nations spent the funds to "Africanize" the continent and create a new type of society which might be "advanced" enough for Communism.

## Conditions in Cuba Force Refugees to Endure Terrible Hardships to Escape From Oppression

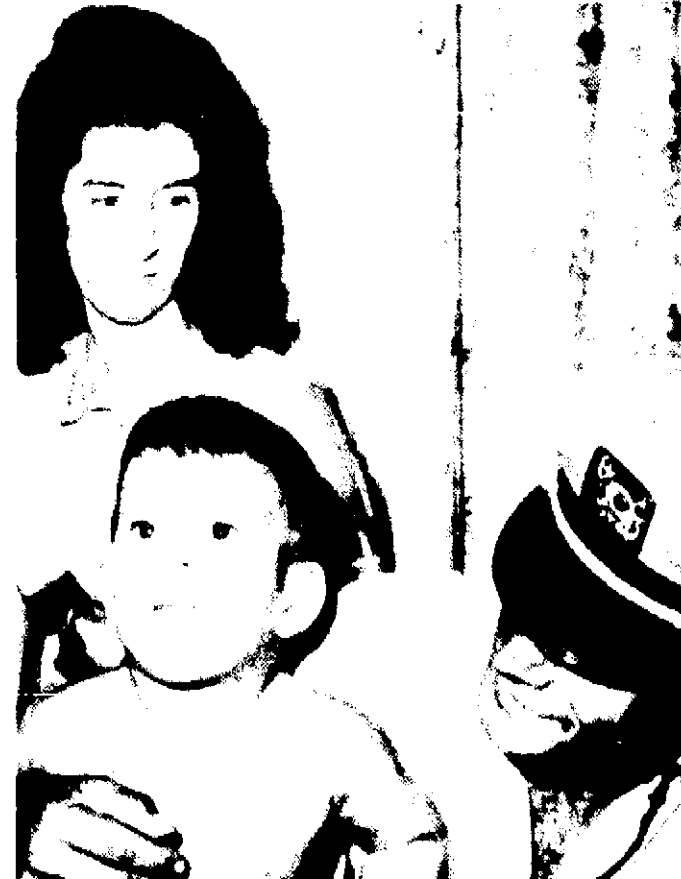
**BY JUAN MILIAN**  
**As Told To Marilyn Lane**  
**MIAMI (AP)** — What I am going to tell you is the truth. I swear it.  
To safeguard others in Cuba who are trying to get out I must change some information on our departure from Cuban shores.  
Also I must leave out the place we left and certain incidents that occurred before our leaving. Other than these things, all the facts are true.  
If I were to mention the small town that we came from, all of those even remotely connected with us would be imprisoned.  
We are hungry in Cuba.  
**Babies Suffer**  
Our rations consist only of beans and rice, the only vegetables we see are potatoes, these only once in awhile. All of us were undernourished. Adults could get along on the food available, but babies need special  
**Editor's Note—Two fearful challenges face the poor attempting to flee Castro's Cuba: First they must escape the Cuban militia patrols ashore and afloat, then they must face the perils of a cruel sea. This is the story of one tiny boatload of brave men and women who accepted the challenge.**

could not denounce my God. It wasn't just me. There were hundreds of us who refused. Our days were numbered.  
One by one I contacted the few men I could trust. I knew that they too would be arrested soon. I can not tell you anything about them, about their background.  
I can only say they are courageous men, who had worked against Fidel. There are five.  
I contacted them secretly, for each black in our town has a militia man on the corner who keeps up with the activities of each person on his block.  
You cannot say hello to the man who lives next door to you, because the militia will ask what you are talking about. So mouth to mouth, in secret, one by one we passed the message. Two of the men's wives were also in great danger. The men would not leave without them. So they came with us.  
I am a fisherman. I never realized that one day this would save our lives. My boat was 19 feet long. It was wood with a fiberglass bottom. There were no seats in the boat. I had one motor on the boat. 35 horse-power.

with my wife and babies. Making their way to the meeting place. They had to hide from the militia and keep the babies still. It was a hard walk even for a man.  
My wife is tiny, under five feet and frail. She was scratched and bleeding when they arrived. Her feet and legs were swollen from insect bites, but she didn't complain.  
The night was very dark. We shoved off, and turned away from our homeland.  
One of the men pressed a compass into my hand, they are not available at all. The militia had confiscated all of them long before. But a friend we must leave behind got it for us, somehow. We had one can of corned beef, one package of crackers and 10 gallons of water. With luck we should approach land by morning. Our destination—Miami.  
This night of all nights it seemed that the wind was too strong. So strong the boat did not seem to be moving. We worked the motor for two hours, against a terrible wind. It finally broke down.  
We changed to the other motor immediately. The wind grew even stronger. The sea was very

rough. We lost our fishing equipment over the side.  
We ran the motor very hard. It became overheated, but we were afraid that without power, we would turn over. This motor eventually broke down.  
**Drift Started**  
So we were left to drift. The seas were still rough, but the wind died down. We took the coverlet from around my small boys and fashioned a sail from it. We tied it onto a long pole with a piece of tape and nailed the pole to the boat.  
So with our sail set and with the stars as our guide, we left our faith in God, we prayed to reach Miami.  
As we saw dawn coming on the third day we were still in good spirits. The sun had not been as hot as we had expected, the day was overcast. This was a sign that God was on our side.  
We had lost our old enemies high winds and rough sea. The sea was flat and calm. It was impossible to guess how far we had traveled. I couldn't even judge our speed forward. I could only hope that land was close.  
We finished the food and water that night.

Around 9 o'clock on the fourth day, going by the sun, the man on watch saw a ship. We strained our eyes but we could not tell you what kind. They saw us and headed straight for us, although we did not signal them. As they drew closer we were struck with terror. It was a Russian cargo boat.  
They came right up to us. They didn't speak at all. I saw men standing along the edge of the ship looking down at us. They did nothing. They just looked at us, not saying anything.  
We were very thirsty. I decided to make a plea for water, whatever the danger.  
**Only Laughed**  
I stood up and indicated to them that we needed water. They held up water containers and I put my hands out. Then I heard a roar of laughter and they shook their finger at me. As you do a naughty child.  
I looked at my oldest boy, Juan. His lips were cracked and broken, his small face stained with tears. I picked him up and held him in my arms. I showed them that there were also children on our boat. If they would



Fisherman Juan Milian hides his face as he is photographed with his wife and their 2-year-old son, Manuel, in Miami, Fla. The family, with five other men and the wives of two, survived more than six harrowing days in Milian's 19-foot boat, in escaping from Cuba. The Milians' 4-year-old son died just as they reached the Florida shore after being picked up in their drifting boat. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

only give us a small amount of water, just for them.  
They stood looking down at us holding up the water containers, and laughing. Then they pointed to the bottom of the sea. They motioned to us that we would die out here, we would go down or die of thirst. They stayed a little longer pointing at us and taunting us.  
Then they left us, their laughter ringing in our ears.  
We now had a problem besides the elements, hunger and thirst. We knew they had a radio on board, would they send a message that we be picked up by Cuban gunboats? If so, we were surely to die.  
How close were we to Miami? Would a friendly ship sight us? All these things ran through our minds. But we did not say them to each other. Instead we told each other it would be very soon now, we would be saved.

**Reached Exhaustion**  
On the fifth day we reached the point of exhaustion. My wife was so weak words would barely leave her lips. What hurt me most, my babies now cried by the hour. They begged me to give them water. I could not stand it. I gave them each a little sea water to drink. Some of the men drank sea water that day too.  
My little Juan started turning yellow from thirst.  
On the sixth day, my boy Juan, had an asthma attack. He tore at his mother's breast, and begged and pleaded for water. He grew very ill. My smaller boy Manuel grew sick too. All of us looked yellow now.  
That night I saw a light. It

was blinking at us far in the distance. The light came closer and closer, but we were too weak to do anything.  
The morning of the 7th day Juan became unconscious.  
Slowly we reached the light. It was in the water, there was no one in it. But looking off in the distance we saw land.  
**Signaled Boat**  
A large boat, used for private fishing parties, was coming towards us. I took my handkerchief and tried to signal. There were three men in the boat, they came alongside.  
He did not understand my language, nor I his. But he understood our need and gave us all the water on his boat and the food that he had prepared for their day.  
I took my son in my arms and held him out to the men so they would understand he was so very sick.  
One man rushed to the radio and called the Coast Guard. We drank the water, a little at a time. Juan could not drink the water he had waited for so long.  
The fishermen attached a rope to our boat and pulled us in. Two ambulances were waiting. I felt happy inside. I knew we were safe. As we reached the shore, my little Juan died in my wife's arms. My wife, holding him, saw he was dead.  
**Boy Died**  
I turned at her cry. I saw he was unconscious but I would not believe he was gone. I believed there was still a little life left. They put him into the ambulance and rushed away.  
They helped us from the boat. Immediately they took us to the hospital at Homestead. The doctor told all he could to make my little boy live again.  
After a while he shook his head and placed his hand on my shoulder. I understood. My Juan, the son named for me, was dead. I grieved.  
Taking everything into consideration, I would do the same all over again. I still have one son and my wife. The children in Cuba do not die quickly. It takes a long time. But little by little, day by day, they are dying. I grieve greatly, but one boy now has a chance.  
I want the people in America to know that all I have gone through any of my countrymen would go through the same. I want them to know, we need help so badly. I'm passing the days, eating and living, but with the thought that my people in Cuba are starving and dying of disease.  
Before I left, the ones I had to leave behind begged me to make my appeal to this country for help. My people need help now. If you wait there will be no one left to help, there will be no one left but the well-fed militia.

foods. They need fruit, which we never see, milk, which is scarce, and meat.  
But worst of all, there is no medicine.  
The only medicine you are allowed, if you are sick, is one aspirin. People die on the operating tables because of the lack of plasma. There are no medicines to stop bleeding and many injured people bleed to death inside.  
My boys were going hungry. Little Juan, 4, refused beans and rice, he was hungry for food. He became thin. He had an attack of asthma and we were helpless, we could not get the medicine he needed. It was while he was sick that I decided to make plans to leave. We must leave as soon as he got well.  
I had thoughts of leaving before. I had never tried such a trip. I fished only close to the shores and until Fidel never even thought of leaving Cuba.  
**Marked Man**  
I was told that I must join the militia. I refused. They wanted me to participate in the Communist party. I refused. I am a very religious man, I

Collected Fuel  
Little by little we started taking small quantities of gas to the coast. The place that we were to leave from was some distance from where we lived. The men walked there at night carrying the gasoline. They buried it on a sand bar.  
As soon as we had enough gas hidden our plans were complete. Except for a dark night. I selected a night and told my friends we could not wait any longer. The longer we delayed the greater risk of discovery. Someone might be tempted to tell their loved ones goodbye. They might hint to their old parents that they would be leaving. They might act differently and an informer would report it. We could not wait.  
I went fishing as usual that day. I cleaned my boat and left it as I always did. I waited until dusk and went back to the boat. I headed for the secret cove where the others were waiting.  
That same morning my wife and sons had left the home where we lived. She told the militia man they were going to visit relatives, that her cousin was coming to get her.  
My friend had secured a car and he picked them up. He drove as far as he could, until the road ended at the mountains.  
**Hard Walk**  
They left the car there, another friend was waiting. All day they walked. Crossing the mountains

**Under the Capitol Dome**  
**No Radical Changes In Forest Crop Law**  
**BY JOHN WYNGAARD**  
**MADISON** — Like some kinds of music, Gov. Nelson's heavily publicized forest crop law revision proposal of last week is not as good as it sounds.  
This is not to quarrel with the merits of the specific suggestions for amendment of the 30-year-old forest crop law act that were contained in a report of an advisory committee, and which the governor transmitted in toto in a publicity release. The attentive reader cannot help wondering, however, what occasioned the blistering veto of legislation that was put through the legislature a year ago by other persons interested in this significant program, and which then was pictured as something that was dangerous if not deceitful in intent.  
The differences between the bill Gov. Nelson then vetoed and the program he now endorses could quite easily have

been resolved by reasonable men.  
For all of that, these discussions may serve the useful purpose of centering some public attention upon one of the best and most foresighted of all the conservation laws of Wisconsin, and one that most persons know very little about.  
**FORESTRY**  
There is a deep public interest in Wisconsin in the whole idea of progressive forestry, and the county forest crop program is the most effective and most productive exemplification of that interest.  
The highway traveler of middle age or above, and especially one who grew up in the northern half of the state, can remember when the thousands of acres of green woodlands that now refresh his eyes on an auto trip were sterile, barren, scarred deserts, denuded by the axe and the saw or destroyed by the ravaging fires of earlier decades.  
The legislation that made the state and the woodland counties partners in the restoration of these giant expanses of wasteland might be nominated as the most important of the long range

conservation laws of Wisconsin. There now are more than 2,000,000 acres of land growing timber in Wisconsin that would not have done so—at least not to the present extent—without that brilliant invention of a handful of foresighted men in the late 1920's and early 1930's. Together with the devising of the fire prevention and suppression system, the public forestry law made it possible for Wisconsin to have the wilderness scenic resources and the recreational development that are the mainstays of the economy of hundreds of Wisconsin localities in this era.  
**THE DISPUTE**  
The counties of the northland a year or two ago offered changes in the financing and managerial arrangements of these "county" forests. As so often happens, some of the critics in this field who believe that an anonymous bureaucrat at a desk in Madison is more trustworthy than a neighbor elected to office in the locality protested indignantly. The bystander might have believed, from some of the fussing, that another steal of the lumber barons was being contrived.  
Now after a year of review by

a committee of county and state officials and ostensibly disinterested outside specialists, the governor puts his endorsement on a series of propositions not essentially different than the counties were talking about originally. The result, if these are enacted, will be to make the financing arrangements for the localities more liberal. That was one of the principal objectives of the original county demands.  
Another result will be to protect the integrity of these forests forever, as sources not only of commercial wood products, but as priceless recreational resources for future generations. This is a goal that will be hailed also, but it is fair to point out that nobody in the first instance had proposed anything else. Basically these forests are the result of the tax payments of the whole state, and thus they are state resources, whatever they may be in name. At the same time the localities of the northland have a right to a fair return from lands that would otherwise produce taxes for local government services. Both objectives now appear to be agreed upon by the parties.

Now after a year of review by



Wyngaard



# Costly 'Bargains'

## Fabulous Hong Kong's Prices Creeping Up

BY ROY ESSOYAN  
HONG KONG (AP) — You go broke in Hong Kong buying all the things you can't afford not to buy.  
That's what every tourist—yes, every single one—tells you gaily as he staggers out of town, suitcases bulging.  
All you can do is smile wanly. Because tourists have been saying this and acting on this premise so long it's no longer quite true.  
The tailor who meets you at planeside and beats you to your hotel, ready for a second fitting, doesn't turn out as well-finished a suit as he did before. And his prices are creeping up.  
Watches Cheaper  
You can still buy Swiss watches, German cameras and Japanese transistor radios here cheaper than they sell at home but the gap is rapidly narrowing.  
But Hong Kong still has attractions for the visitor.  
Its harbor is one of the prettiest in the world, at night a fairyland of sparkling jewels.  
For those seeking vicarious excitement, Hong Kong is still a glamorous neon-lit city of sin, smugglers and spies.  
If you venture into some of the darker alleys you can still occasionally catch the whiff of opium in the air, though it was outlawed in 1945.  
Professional ladies of easy virtue also are officially outlawed but gaily painted women, their slinky Chinese dresses slit to the hips, still beckon passersby from floating sampans that smuggle embarrassingly close to the staid Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club.

Smuggling Gold  
Some of the biggest money here is still made smuggling gold.  
For the cloak and dagger trade, this British colony on the coast of Red China has spies galore. Communist, anti-Communist and some who double as both.  
But maybe the most tempting attraction in Hong Kong is the food, probably the most delicious and most varied in the world.  
If you tried a different dish

every evening you'd have to live to 80 to taste them all—the Chinese menu spanned 80,000 dishes at last count. They're all good, as long as you like such exotic items as baby eels simmering in oil and garlic, chicken wrapped in lotus leaves and baked in mud, roast newborn sparrow, snake soup, sea slugs or shark's fins.  
Jagged Skyline  
The skyline is jagged with the trelliswork of factories, offices and apartment buildings soaring skyward. You can't walk a block in downtown Hong Kong, where three new skyscraper hotels are going up within a few hundred yards of each other, without side-stepping a major construction job.  
Towering resettlement blocks for refugees from Red China dot the landscape. The air is rent with shattering din of drill-hammers and pile drivers.  
Only when they pause for breath do you catch the natural noises of this strange mixed-up British-run Oriental city.

Plane Crashes, but All Aboard Uninjured  
BELGRADE Yugoslavia (AP)—A Yugoslav passenger plane made a forced landing today on a mountain and was destroyed by fire, but all 28 passengers and 4 members of the crew escaped unhurt.  
The Yugoslav Airline (YAT) plane took off early this morning from Mostar in Bosnia-Herzegovina for Belgrade. Engine failure forced the pilot to land on a 5,700 foot high mountain.

Armed Junks  
Four of Five-man Crew of Armed Vietnamese junk are shown as they took part in training exercise earlier this month near Danang naval base. Background are two other armed Vietnamese junks, one at left flying black and white naval flag. Viet Nam is building up 40-junk fleet to sail off Vietnamese waters south of 17th parallel to intercept Communist Viet Cong forces using fishing junks of similar design to invade Viet Nam. The armed Vietnamese junks are equipped with radios and auxiliary engines. (AP Wirephoto)

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Lyndon Johnson's Wife Visits Iran Orphanage  
TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — Mrs. Lyndon Johnson carried her husband's "Meet the People" program to the younger folks today.  
While the Vice President tackled problems of U.S.-Iranian relations, Mrs. Johnson visited an orphanage that cares for youngsters from a few hours old up to 2 years —5,000 of them.



Four of Five-man Crew of Armed Vietnamese junk are shown as they took part in training exercise earlier this month near Danang naval base. Background are two other armed Vietnamese junks, one at left flying black and white naval flag. Viet Nam is building up 40-junk fleet to sail off Vietnamese waters south of 17th parallel to intercept Communist Viet Cong forces using fishing junks of similar design to invade Viet Nam. The armed Vietnamese junks are equipped with radios and auxiliary engines. (AP Wirephoto)

miles west of Saigon, at Rach Gia, also in the Gulf, and at this northern seaport of Da Nang.  
Military sources say that 28 units will eventually make up the junk force. They will be moved into fishing areas to mingle with the regular craft, keeping watch for any unusual movements.

Tough Job  
That means "Kill the Communists," and it is the war cry of an estimated 60,000 fishing junks South Viet Nam's fighting junk are working along Viet Nam's fleet, starting to operate along coast.  
The 20 junks at present operating out of Da Nang patrol 200 miles of South China Sea coastline.

Junk Fleet  
The junk fleet is being established to frustrate efforts by the North Vietnamese Communists to supply the Viet Cong guerrillas groups of three, patrolling unobscured by sea. The Communists have trustfully around the headlands, dozens of hidden supply depots the bays and the shallow rivers, along the coast.  
Tucked out of sight amidst the fishing gear are 50-caliber machine guns. Each of the six-man crew is armed either with a

left side of his chest were the words "Sat Cong."  
The junks head out to sea in supply the Viet Cong guerrillas groups of three, patrolling unobscured by sea. The Communists have trustfully around the headlands, dozens of hidden supply depots the bays and the shallow rivers, along the coast.  
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Each of these sailors, however, had a peculiarity that distinguished him. Tattooed across the

Quoc, in the Gulf of Thailand 100-crew is armed either with a

## West German Boom Starts To Crumble

### Economic Future Dim, But Man on Street Still Riding High

BY JOHN BAUSMAN  
FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—

West Germans wonder: are they watching their "economic miracle" fade away?

"We have long since ceased to be a model for others," said the influential Frankfurter Allgemeine. "Rather, we are gradually becoming a frightening example."

Many an alarm has been sounded this summer, against inflation, overexpansion, wage increases, government interference and similar portents.

A few big bankruptcies give some substance to these warnings. The steel and shipbuilding ef-

Thompson submachine gun or an M1 rifle.

Their purpose is not so much to chase Viet Cong junks and have sea battles. Rather, they are a sea-going picket line. They can use radio to call for help.

Their main job so far is to check on suspicious fishing craft. They do this by sailing in close, raising a black and white flag to their masthead to disclose official status, and sending boarding parties over to investigate.

The crews get two months basic training. Most of them are old sailors, but in spite of this about 30 per cent have to be taught to swim.

Some crews are being trained in commando work so that they can slip ashore at isolated regions.

pire of Willy Schlieker ran out of money last month.

The stock market is down 25 per cent from four months ago. Exports and industrial growth are slowing.

So far, the wage earner has felt no pinch. Jobs remain plentiful. West Germans spend as much as ever. Production and sales of consumer goods remain at high levels.

"I worry about the future, but honestly must say that so far our sales have kept right on, as high as ever," said a small leather-goods merchant in Frankfurt.

Industrial Growth  
The latest Federal Bank report shows industrial production growth of 4.9 per cent in the second quarter this year. It would be an enviable rate in the United States, but not in West Germany.

No Retreat  
German bankers and businessmen, more noted for pessimism

whose expansion was twice that than optimism, have not signaled a general economic retreat in the face of Schlieker's difficulties or the bankruptcy of Opal Strumpfwerke, the second largest firm making women's stockings.

They predict a few more companies, not quite strong enough to survive the leveling off, will head for settlement courts.

Schlieker was the latest big entry in German shipbuilding, and shipbuilding the world over is facing hard times. It was to be expected that Opal and perhaps other stocking firms would run into trouble. The industry has been overproducing so much that good stockings sold for 25 cents.

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PLEASE PRINT —

Name First Name Initial Last Name

Birth Date Month Day Year Phone No.

Address City or Town Zone State

Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death: Beneficiary First Name Initial Last Name Relationship

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE (Sign in own handwriting)

## Shop Monday & Friday 9 til 9

# Prange's Budget Store

Downstairs

The Store of Lower Prices

## Look! New sheer

# 395

## New Lightness . . . New coolness

### Playtex Living Bra

with Stretch-over Sheer Elastic . . . Made Without Rubber

Now Playtex brings you two new Living Bras with exciting Stretch-over sheer elastic. Like other Playtex Living Bras, they're machine washable with detergents . . . even bleach . . . won't yellow or pucker. Hold their shape month after month with no stretch out. Take your choice of . . . beautiful nylon lace cups or B. cool cotton-Dacron cups. 32A to 42C.

A. Cups and band: 100% nylon. Stretch-over sheer elastic: acetate, spandex, Dacron polyester.

B. Cups and band: cotton and Dacron polyester. Stretch over sheer elastic: acetate, spandex, Dacron polyester.

Foundations — Prange's Downstairs Budget Store

elastic \*

## Stokely Van Camp

Pictured above V. E. Quakenbush, Manager of Stokely Van Camp, Inc. with Fred Matthews.

Fred Matthews, "As manager of Stokely Van Camp and owner of 800 hundreds acres in Calumet County and the largest breeder of quarter horses in the state . . . how many tires do you have rolling on Vehicles?"

V. E. Quakenbush: "Without considering our seasonal employment of 500 we can conservatively say that we have over 600 tires branded with the Goodyear label on the ground for our business."

## The Old . . .

1224 W. Wisconsin Ave.

## The New . . .

(Now Under Construction)

SERVICE BUILDS OUR BUSINESS . . . it has made us friends and new customers daily. You too, will appreciate our ability to perform a better service in our new facilities on West College extension. We will have over 3 times as much space (17,000 square feet) in our new location with plenty of parking space for everyone. Farm, commercial, truck and passenger customers will be served at the same time. No waiting outdoors . . . customer lounge in display room will make your trip to Matthews a pleasant occasion. Plan now to take advantage of our Giant Stock Reduction Sale now in progress on Wisconsin avenue.

# Matthews Tire Company

1224 West Wisconsin Avenue

WEST COLLEGE AVENUE

GOOD YEAR



Research, Treatment

Electronics Give Medics  
Big Boost Toward Cures

BY ALTON BLAKESLEE  
NEW YORK (AP)—The genie of cal Electronics magazine, electronics is chalking up dazzling triumphs for human health and life. It is rescuing faltering hearts with pacemakers planted in the chest—and researchers are seeking substitute, artificial hearts that would never tire. It is giving electronic speech to people who lost their own voice. Pills containing tiny radios are giving really inside reports on the human stomach, and one day internal organs may go on television in similar fashion. Electrical anesthesia is putting some people into drugless sleep for surgery. Sound waves generated electronically are probing un- painlessly into the body to diag- nose and treat diseases.

Funeral Rites Set  
For Mrs. L. P. Fox

CHILTON — Funeral services for Mrs. L. P. Fox, widow of a prominent Chilton attorney and mother of Atty. Leo Fox, mayor of Boca Raton, Fla., Dr. Paul Fox, River Forest, Ill., and the late Jerome Fox, one time state Democratic chairman, Chilton mayor and favorite son candidate for president in the Truman ad- ministration, will be at 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Augustine Catholic Church. Burial will be in the parish cemetery.  
Mrs. Fox died late Thursday at Milwaukee. She was born Dec. 31, 1875, at St. Anna. She was a stimulate lazy glands, or sputter- former teacher at Hilbert and inc. memory mechanisms of the Sherwood schools. She also served as a state regent in the Daughters of Isabella.  
Survivors include two sons and 10 years ago says Carl Berkley, a daughter.

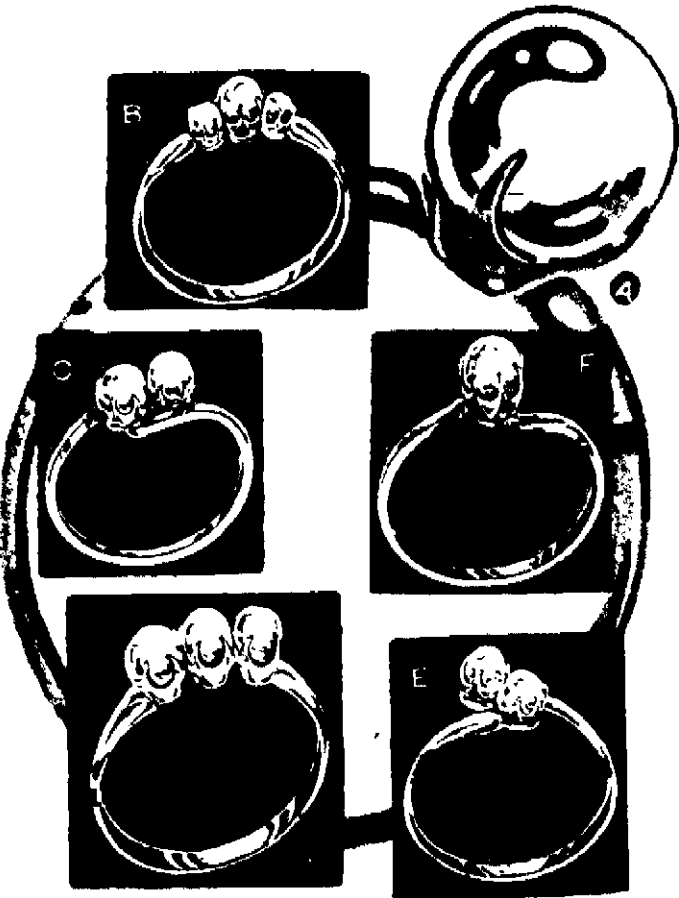
Open Monday & Friday 9 til 9



One Week Only . . .

Carolyn Connole

Ring Demonstrator  
for GOODRICH WILKIE will visit Prange's Jewelry Department with an exclusive showing of the new elegantly glamorous



Cultured  
Pearl Rings

269  
each

Others Up to 49.50 plus tax

There's something so incomparably beautiful about cultured pearls . . . and these smart rings represent particular pride. Don't miss this special showing and select your favorite!

Jewelry — Prange's Street Floor



Shop Monday & Friday 9 to 9  
Tue., Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 9 to 5:30



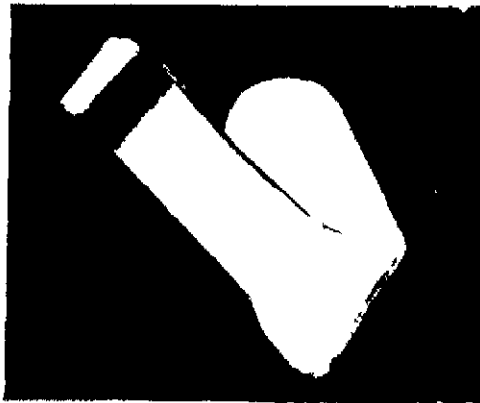
Store-Wide  
socks  
sale

It's 'Stock-ing Up' Time! Thousands of pairs of socks for men, women, girls and boys in easy to care for cotton, wool and miracle blends. All styles too! Buy Now for the season ahead and give yourself a real 'treat for your feet'!



Men's Pima Supreme Cotton Socks

Fine pima cotton in textured solids, 1 x 1 ribs and muted argyles; reinforced with nylon. 3 pr. \$2  
Size 10 1/2 to 13 . . . . . 69c



Men's Cushion Sole Crew Socks

Extra comfort & absorbency! Pure pima cotton blended with nylon. One size fits 10 to 13 . . . . . 69c 3 pr. \$2



Men's Orlon-Nylon Socks

H. C. Prange's own brand in a soft-as-down blend of Orlon acrylic & nylon. 9x3 ribs, argyles or conservative fancies. 10 1/2 to 13 . . . . . 69c 3 pr. \$2

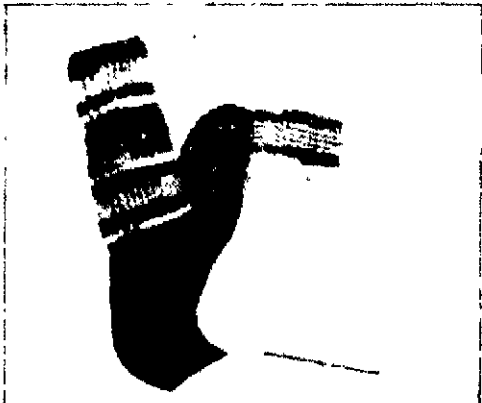
Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor



Men's Low-Fer Crew Socks

For casual wear, woven from 3 ply combed cotton in solid shades, contrasting bands. 10 1/2 to 13 . . . . . 69c 3 pr. \$2

Store for Men — Prange's Street Floor



Boys' Crew Socks

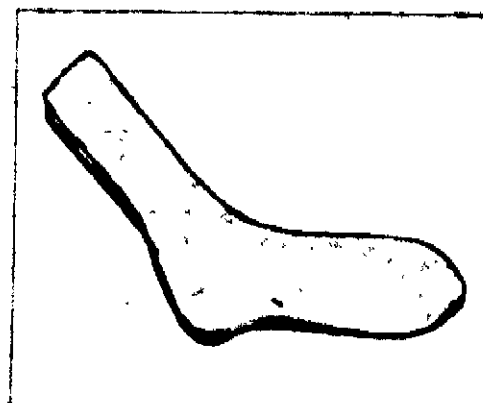
100% fine absorbent cotton to assure comfort & long wear. Rib top. Size 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. 3 pr. \$1

Boys' Wear — Prange's Third Floor



Boys' 100% Combed Cotton

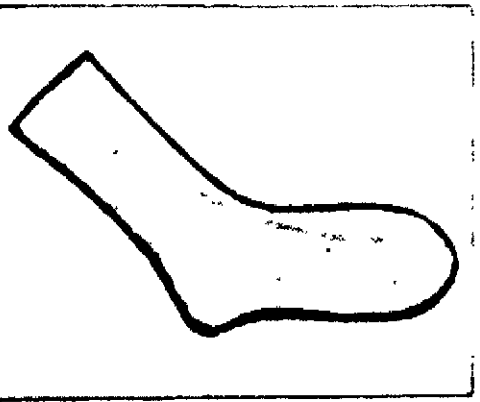
Garden & Trimfit socks . . . argyles, all over patterns & solids. All combed cotton. 7 1/2 to 10 1/2. 39c 3 pr. \$1



Ladies' Cotton Crew Socks

Ribbed top, 100% soft-spun cotton reinforced with nylon at heel & toe; white; 9 to 11 . . . . . 39c 3 pr. \$1

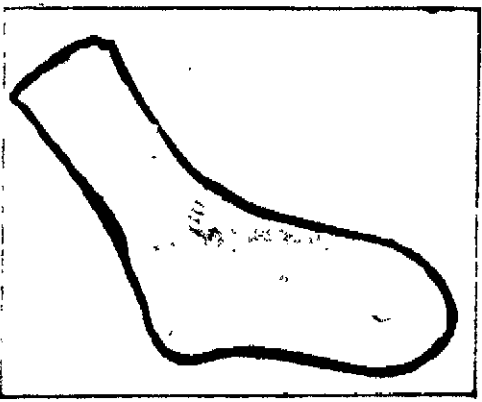
Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor



Ladies' Orlon Stretch Socks

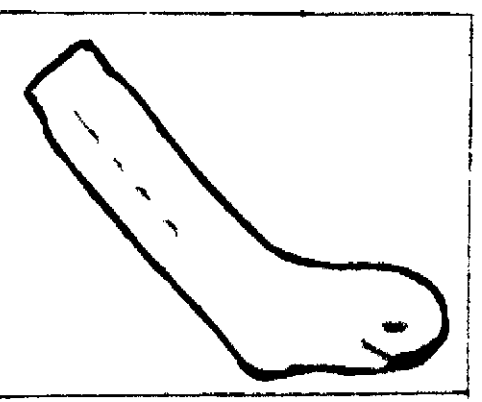
Cloud soft Orlon . . . long wearing, in an assortment of colors & white. One size fits 9 to 11 . . . . . 77c

Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor



Girls', Teen Cotton Crew Socks

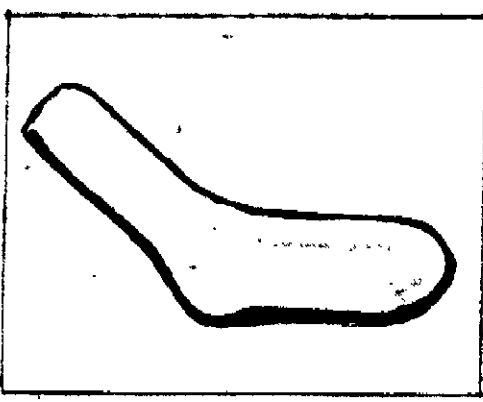
Ribbed top crew socks, all cotton, with nylon reinforced heel & toe. White. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 3 pr. 179



Girls', Teens' Orlon Knee Socks

Super Orlon stretch knee-hi's in all the new fall fashion shades & basics. S-M-L. 2 pr. 279

Girls' Wear — Prange's Third Floor



Girls', Teens' Orlon Crew Socks

Super Orlon stretch with ribbed top. Basic colors and new fall shades. S-M-L . . . . . 2 pr. 179



Children's Cotton  
Knee Highs

Cable Mercerized knee highs. Strong straight last- tex top for snug stay put fit. Size 3 1/2 to 8 1/2. Fall colors. 59c pr.

3 pr. 159

Children's Wear — Prange's Third Floor



Children's  
Tights

Tights for the Kindergarten Crowd. Seamless 100% nylon stretch. Full cut and double crotch. Size Extra Small & small in all fall colors. 250 pr.

2 pr. 459

Children's Wear — Prange's Third Floor



Ladies'  
Nylon & Cotton  
Knee Hi Socks

Nylon and cotton knee high stretch in ever popular cable stitch. One size fits 9 to 11. Available in white & colors. 79c pr.

Hosiery — Prange's Street Floor



# Senators Fighting Lonely Tax Battle

Pair Trying to Get Reform in Expense Account Deductions

BY EDWIN A. LAHEY  
Chicago Daily News Service  
WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., are the angriest and the loneliest men on Capitol Hill these dog days.  
They are angry because they feel the American businessman is cheating his government by padding expense account deductions.  
Douglas and Gore want expense account austerity. Anybody who wants that is angry.  
**Obvious Reasons**  
The two Democratic liberals are lonely for reasons all too obvious. If they came out against

home and mother, their audience would be as small and as unsympathetic as it is on Capitol Hill.  
Douglas and Gore simply have ignored the fact that they are trying to sell expense account austerity to a Congress whose members have carved their initials in the best saloons in Europe with counterpart funds flowing every minute of their trips.  
Douglas and Gore, a minority in the Senate Finance Committee, have started their campaign for expense account austerity well before the tax reform bill comes to the floor of the Senate for debate.

# U. S. Denies Any Part in Attack by Sea

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

his flashiest television speeches, and several homes.  
**Castro Visits Hotel**  
Castro paid a visit to the hotel Saturday.  
He made no mention of casualties but said the buildings "received multiple impacts of perforating explosives imperiling the lives of its inhabitants."  
He said the attack was launched at 11:30 p.m. with "numerous 20-caliber cannon firings." Apparently he meant 20 millimeter relatively light weapons, with about a 4-inch bore. The ships were reported to have stood little more than a half mile offshore.  
In terms similar to those he used in denouncing the abortive Bay of Pigs invasion 16 months ago, Castro said "the treacherous surprise attack shows the cowardice, the criminal and pitiful spirit of its authors."  
**Assaults "Aggression"**  
"We make the government of the United States responsible for this new and cowardly attack on our country and we denounce before the world the aggressive plans which imperialism is preparing against Cuba. We warn the President of the United States that our people will adopt all the necessary measures to confront the danger," he said.  
The Cuban revolution, which could not be defeated by the economic blockade, nor by the repeated military actions, nor by direct attack organized by the United States, will be able to resist and repulse direct attack as well.

**"Hypocrites"**  
The two senators plainly regard their fellows on the Senate Finance Committee as a bunch of hypocrites. As evidence of this, they berate the committee for saying in the report on the new tax reform bill that entertainment expenses for call girls would be disallowed.  
Douglas and Gore say with righteous wrath that call girl expenses had already been pretty well disallowed.  
"This is simply a smoke screen thrown up to suggest that abuses are being remedied, whereas in actuality little if anything is being accomplished beyond present law," say Douglas and Gore.  
**President's Proposals**  
The two senators say that the program of expense account austerity asked for by President Kennedy last year has been steadily emasculated as the tax reform bill made its way through Congress.  
The President's original proposals for limiting business expense account deductions would have brought in \$250 million in new revenue.  
By the time the House wrote a bill the expected gain in revenue from this source had been whittled down to \$125 million, Douglas and Gore said. And when their own finance committee finished the Senate version of the bill the revenue gain from expense account reform had been further whittled down to an estimated \$60 million.  
In the end the widely varying interpretations of expense account austerity will go to a joint conference for settlement. But the voices of Douglas and Gore will have to be raised hard and long to penetrate the dooms of that conference.

# Scientists Say Tar in Tobacco Causes Cancer

Fatherland or death. We will conquer.  
The Cuban general staff ordered all demobilized anti-aircraft artillerymen to report at the Havana University stadium at 8 a.m. Sunday.  
**Support From Russia**  
The shooting incident came amid reports in the United States and elsewhere of the Havana press of a buildup of Cuban defense capabilities with the imputation via Soviet ships of tons of military equipment and an estimated 3,000 to 5,000 technicians.  
Washington authorities asserted U. S. policy remains opposed to the use of American soil by insurgent groups to mount armed attacks against others.  
Miami is a suburb of tree-lined streets. Homes that once housed moderately wealthy Cubans are now occupied by holders of scholarships brought to Havana by the government. Many diplomats and other foreigners also live in Miami.  
The Castro government also is sued another charge that "North American planes are violating Cuban airspace. The Armed Forces Ministry, headed by Castro's brother Raul, declared the aircraft flew Monday and Tuesday over a Soviet merchant ship 5,000 reports the Statistics Bureau in Cuban waters.

**Small Mexican Towns**  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexico's 500 smallest towns with populations ranging between 2,500 and 5,000 reported the Statistics Bureau.

# State Offers To Purchase Indian Lands

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

company is not disposed to sell any of this area," the publication stated.  
"A vicious thing about it is that the Conservation Department could seek condemnation of this land for public uses through the courts. In this event the land would be sold at forced sale, and we would be paid what the court believed to be a fair price. We do not believe the Conservation Department will force a condemnation, but this request is worthy of note to all shareholders."  
The same areas requested by the Conservation Department

make up the bulk of the area the corporation will use for lake and river lot development under a newly proposed 40-year lease-buy program.  
**Platted Lots**  
Leasing of select platted lots on areas of the county's lakes for construction of recreation homes by non residents will be started in September.  
A story on the lease-buy program appears on page D3 of today's Post-Crescent. A map also shows the lands designated for leasing and purchase by the Conservation Department.  
Menominee Enterprises believes the leasing the land will ease the tax burden on county residents and Development of the lands will help improve the assessed valuation of the county now set at \$16,000,000. In the next five years the valuation must be doubled in order to allow the county to run more year and a deed of owner-ship turned over to the lessee, independently and without federal tax aid which it now receives. Engineers have figured leasing for 2 1/2 times

# Berlin Crisis Seems Headed for Climax

CHICAGO — The Berlin crisis, a climax.  
The Soviets have abolished the office of their Berlin commandant. In his place they have put an East German general, Helmut Poppe.  
Moscow said it acted to eliminate "the vestiges of the Second World War in favor of concluding a German peace treaty and normalizing the situation in West Berlin on this basis."  
**Long Step**  
In other words, it was a long step toward a separate Soviet treaty with the puppet East German government, a treaty Nikita Khrushchev has been threatening under the waves of Communism of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.  
The latest move is designed to force the Western powers to re-exercise in futility.

# Rat Poison Shipment Arrives in Sudan

LONDON (AP) — The first part of a three-ton shipment of rat poison has been flown to Sudan to help combat a rat plague. Officials said the rats have destroyed part of the millet crop in the Gezira area at the confluence of the blue and white Niles.

# Philippine Leader Lauds Damage Bill

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Emmanuel Pelaez said today the approval of a \$73 million Philippine war damage claims bill by the U.S. Senate was "an eloquent indication of American sense of justice and fairness."

The U.S. House of Representatives earlier this year voted down the war claims bill. President Diosdado Macapagal then postponed indefinitely a scheduled state visit to the United States.  
That would mean the end of a free Berlin. Now a valiant island in a Red sea, it would disappear under the waves of Communism of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George.

# Governor Made Knight

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II has conferred the honor of Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George on Sir Francis Akpan Ibiam, governor of Eastern Nigeria.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**1¢ Bonus Days**

**BUY A NEW WARD APPLIANCE... SEE WHAT YOU GET FOR 1¢ MORE!**

**Your choice 1¢ for only 1¢**

**WITH PURCHASE OF ANY APPLIANCE SHOWN AT LEFT**

**53-pc. dinnerware set for 8.**  
Fine semi-porcelain.

**Hand mixer.** Thumb-tip control. 3 speeds. Includes drink mixer.

**20" window fan.** 2 speeds. Lightweight, portable. Hi-styled.

**Clock radio.** Wake-to-music alarm. 4 tubes plus rectifier.

**6-qt. electric ice cream freezer.** Polystyrene tub. UL-app.

**30 lbs. sirloin steaks.** Tender, juicy, prime.

**Your choice 1¢ of any two 1¢**

**WITH PURCHASE OF ANY APPLIANCE SHOWN AT LEFT**

**Automatic toaster.** Re-heats. Adjusts to taste. Chromed fin.

**Electric steam iron.** 17 vents. Instant steam to dry. UL-approved.

**12.6' 2-DOOR COMBINATION**  
Big space, great convenience, modern beauty! Large 105-lb. freezer saves many shopping trips. Refrigerator section defrosts automatically.

**\$233**  
Plus bonus item for 1¢  
**NO MONEY DOWN**

**15 CU. FT. UPRIGHT FREEZER**  
Stores up to 525 lbs. Keeps food solidly frozen at certified zero°. Special fast-freeze section, 4 shelves, drop-front basket. Storage door.

**\$233**  
Plus bonus item for 1¢  
**NO MONEY DOWN**

**14.4' REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER**  
Frostless refrigerator on top and giant 172-lb. true freezer on bottom. Has storage doors, egg racks, butter-cheese keeper. Twin crispers.

**\$293**  
Plus bonus item for 1¢  
**NO MONEY DOWN**

**17-FT. 595-LB. CHEST FREEZER**  
Spacious! Convenient lift-out baskets, flexible divider. Adjustable cold control, interior light, magnetic lid. Safety signal light

**\$253**  
Plus bonus item for 1¢  
**NO MONEY DOWN**

**2-CYCLE TOP-LOAD WASHER**  
Automatic! Ideal for average family. Wash cycles and temperature selection for perfect fabric care. Filtering system removes lint.

**188<sup>88</sup>**  
Plus bonus item for 1¢  
**NO MONEY DOWN**

**3-CYCLE 12-LB. WASHER**  
3 wash, 2 rinse water temperatures. Infinite water-level selector for any size load. Self-cleaning lint filter gives brighter washes.

**188<sup>88</sup>**  
Plus bonus item for 1¢  
**NO MONEY DOWN**

**2-CYCLE TOP-LOAD WASHER**  
Automatic! Ideal for average family. Wash cycles and temperature selection for perfect fabric care. Filtering system removes lint.

**3-CYCLE 12-LB. WASHER**  
3 wash, 2 rinse water temperatures. Infinite water-level selector for any size load. Self-cleaning lint filter gives brighter washes.

**NO MONEY DOWN**  
... on anything you buy on credit at Montgomery Ward.

**WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL. Your satisfaction is guaranteed**

does he own a **Diamond Ring?**

If not, the chances are he's always wanted one. Although many men won't admit it, most of them secretly desire a diamond ring. We can help you choose a ring suitable for him and you can be sure it will be the most cherished gift he will ever receive.

**Sam Belinke Jewellers**  
College and Oneida



# Pennies Speed Completion of Smokey Home

Children Help  
Forest Service  
House Black Bear

BY JOHN H. KAMPS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of an outpouring of pennies from children, a home for Smokey the Bear may be built ahead of schedule.

The National Zoo has been planning to build, in about 10 years, living quarters for the cinnamon-colored black bear that became the Federal Forest Service's fire prevention symbol. Right now Smokey shares quarters with ordinary bears at the zoo.

The construction date may be moved up, however, because Junior Forest Rangers and other fans are sending in coins at a steadily increasing rate.

About 7,000 children have donated nearly \$4,000 since they read about efforts of Sen. Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., and other members of congress to provide an appropriate home for Smokey.

Idea Approved  
Members of congressional appropriations committees have approved the idea. The zoo plans to build a special cage-house for Smokey, his anticipated mate, Goldie, and any cubs that might come along during the long-range 10-year development project to cost more than \$20,000.

Recently announced news that a bride named Goldie had been picked for the middle-aged bachelor bear is expected to add to Smokey's correspondence.

Forest Service employees who handle Smokey's incoming mail, say it runs about 1,000 cards and letters daily. Last year it totaled 258,581 pieces.

Smokey was a fugitive from a New Mexico forest fire. He was rescued as a cub from a flaming forest and given to the forest service about 12 years ago. Black bears can expect to live up to 25 years.

Goldie is an 18-month-old cinnamon chamois, also from New Mexico. The orphan female, expected to arrive by plane next week, will be placed in a cage next to Smokey until they get acquainted.

Smokey's mail comes from the United States, South America, Europe, Hong Kong, Formosa and other places where children have seen likenesses of the bear wearing the jaunty ranger's hat and carrying a shovel.

Ask for Kits  
Many of the young correspondents write in for Junior Forest Ranger kits containing fire prevention messages and official badges. Some report on fire hazards and activities of the junior rangers.

Children who donate 25 cents or more get this letter from Smokey, signed by a paw print: "I want to thank you for your wonderful gift. Some day I will have a comfortable new home at the Washington Zoo. . . I hope you will visit me. . ."

Donations range up from a penny, like the one sent in by Nancy Hammy of Lovington, N.M. Eddie Newby of Vanceboro, N.C., asked if his dog, Jim, could join the Junior Rangers, saying, "I'm sure he'd like to." A badge was sent to Eddie.

Another boy wrote this cryptic note: "Please send me that thing." He got a badge.

Franklin Campbell of Tracy's Landing, Md., wrote: "Hello. I am sorry to be writing so late, writing about this matter. But when I was turing to attach the bag (badge) it broke, so I am asking for another one. I would like very much for if this letter to be mailed back. Would you send me a piece of paper with your signiter and let me fin it in because so pople think I am turing to huse them. Your Turley. P.S. Those stamps I asked for where postag stamps."

## Driver Injured in Two-Car Accident

WAUPACA—Charles H. Freese, 66, route 3, Clintonville, suffered a split lip and cuts on his arm and left leg in a two-car accident on County Trunk O at the intersection of County Trunk T Tuesday.

Freese, Waupaca County patrolman said, was driving north on O. A car driven by Dennis R. Wikel, 22, 415 S. Division St., Waupaca, was traveling south on O. Damages to the two cars were estimated at \$1,650.

## Caroline Businessman; R. A. Jantz, Dead at 68

Rudolph A. Jantz, 68, Caroline, general merchandiser who retired about 1 1/2 years ago, died about 7 p.m. Friday from a heart condition.

Jantz was born April 16, 1894, in Hilbert. Survivors include the widow, a son, two daughters, five grandchildren and three sisters. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m. Monday at Zion Lutheran Church, Caroline. Friends may call at Utomark Funeral Home Marion, today until noon Monday. Burial will be in Caroline cemetery.

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

AUTO SERVICE CENTER — 218 N. DIVISION ST.

# Pre-Labor Day Automotive Sale

## TIRE PRICES SMASHED!

Clip These Money Saving  
Coupons and  
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

**SERVICE STATION SPECIAL!**

**Voltage Regulator**

Reg. 3.79  
Pre-set for Car  
**SAVE \$4.99**

Offer good Aug. 27, 28 & 29 Only With This Coupon

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**SERVICE STATION SPECIAL!**

**Shock Absorbers**

Reg. \$9.99 pr.  
**SAVE 2.00 \$7.99 pr.**

Offer good Aug. 27, 28 & 29 Only With This Coupon

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**SERVICE STATION SPECIAL!**

**heavy duty motor oil 19¢**

Regular 30c Quart in Your Own Container—Save 35%

Equals finest made—for all engines, all climates Offer good Aug. 27, 28, 29 Only with this coupon

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**SERVICE STATION SPECIAL!**

**set of 6 spark plugs 2.49**

Regular 59c Each — Buy Complete Set Save, 1.06  
Set of 6 Plugs . . . 3.36

Offer good Aug. 27, 28, 29 Only with this coupon

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**SERVICE STATION SPECIAL!**

**oil filter cartridges 88¢**

Reg. 1.49 Each—Save 61c—Equal Original. Most Cars

Reg. 2.39 spin-on 1 66 Offer good Aug. 27, 28, 29 Only with this coupon

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**SERVICE STATION SPECIAL!**

**muffler installed free! 8.88**

YOU PAY NOTHING EXTRA FOR INSTALLATION OF NEW MUFFLER  
Reg. 11.95

Offer good Aug. 27, 28, 29 Ford, Chevrolet, Plym. Only with this coupon

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**SERVICE STATION SPECIAL!**

**Brake Shoes \$4.99**

Guaranteed 25,000 Miles All Cupon Styling  
Reg. \$7.99 Low as

Offer good Aug. 27, 28 & 29 Only With This Coupon

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

**SERVICE STATION SPECIAL!**

**4 Wheels Balanced and rotated \$5.00**

Reg. \$8.95  
Weights Included

Offer good Aug. 27, 28 & 29 Only With This Coupon

**MONTGOMERY WARD**



**Riverside  
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE**

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

**Riverside  
TYREX®**

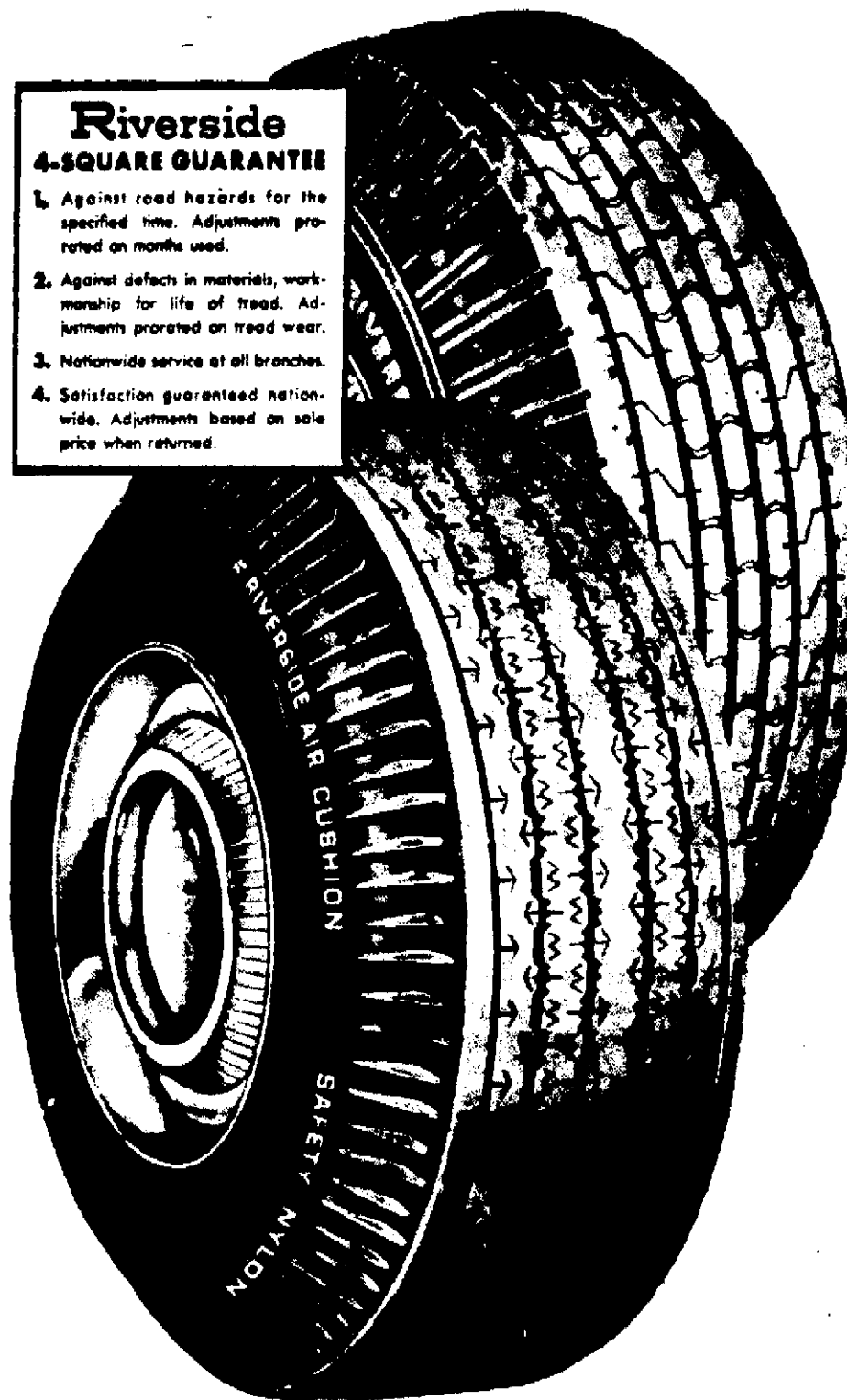
GUARANTEED 15 MONTHS!

**6.99\***

4 full plies  
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

Not a retread—not a second, but a brand new Riverside tire! Dependable performance at an economical price! Sure-grip tread for better starts; quicker stops.

\*TM Tyrex Inc. for rayon tire card.  
\*Plus excise tax and tire off your car



**Riverside  
4-SQUARE GUARANTEE**

1. Against road hazards for the specified time. Adjustments prorated on months used.
2. Against defects in materials, workmanship for life of tread. Adjustments prorated on tread wear.
3. Nationwide service at all branches.
4. Satisfaction guaranteed nationwide. Adjustments based on sale price when returned.

**Riverside  
AIR CUSHION**

**8.99\***

4 full plies  
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

GUARANTEED 18 MONTHS! Get the the extra safety of a Nylon tire at Wards low price! Deep tread for positive traction.  
6.70-15 or 7.50-14 tubeless blackwall.....\$11.99  
6.70-15 or 7.50-14 tubeless whitewall.....\$14.99

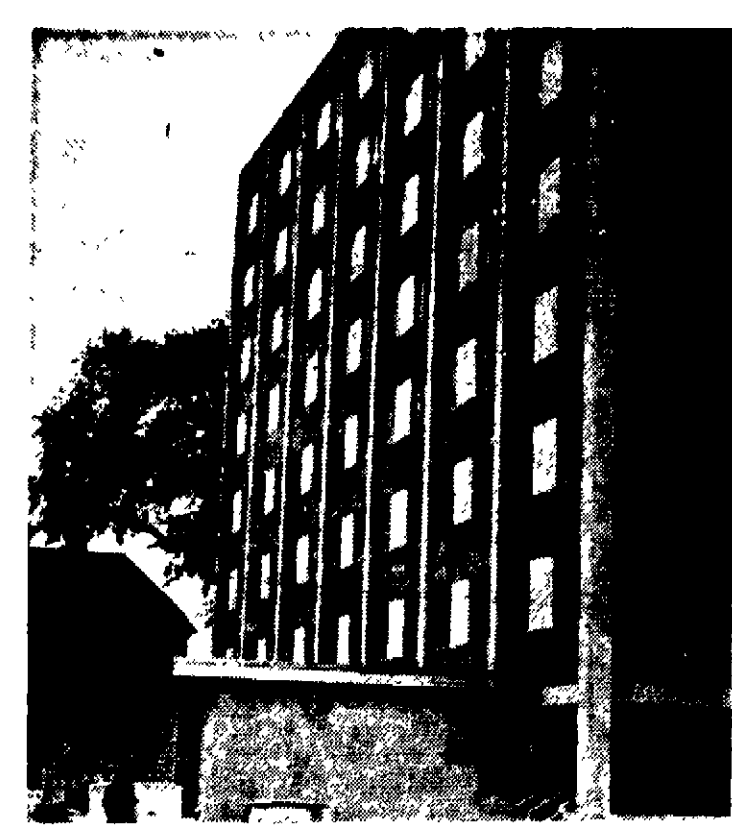
**Riverside  
SAFETY NYLON**

**12.94\***

4 full plies  
6.70-15 tube-type blackwall

GUARANTEED 21 MONTHS! A truly outstanding buy . . . wider tread design plus low profile construction for greater stability and safer, all-weather starts and stops.

\*Plus excise tax and tire off your car



Thirteen Different Extension Division offices are presently moving into the new Extension Building at Madison. Previously they had been scattered over the entire University of Wisconsin campus. The building is a part of the lower campus development plan, the expansion of the university toward the east and the center of Madison. Final cost of the building was approximately \$1,675,000. (Post-Crescent Photo by Tim Wyngaard)

## Extension Division's New Home Points Up Its Service Growth

Boundaries of State Become Limit Of Campus Through UW Arm's Work

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
MADISON — The settling of the University of Wisconsin Extension division in a new \$1,750,000, eight-story building in the middle of the growing campus of the university here symbolizes the growing importance of off-campus work that was begun more than half a century ago.



The University of Wisconsin's proudest tradition is contained in the often-quoted boast that "the boundaries of the campus are the boundaries of the state." For 55 years the Extension division has been the instrument for the execution of

bound youngster who can learn a foreign language or science through correspondence, to the boy in the small town high school who wants a course that his local school cannot provide, to the housewife who wants a course in a field of special interest for credit or non-credit, to the business or professional man who wants to improve himself by keeping abreast of new knowledge in his field.

### Growing Field

The field of adult education will continue to grow in importance, says Adolfson.

"What is emerging is a trend for continuing professional education," he says of the post-graduate study courses rapidly increasing in subscribers. "The actual professional instruction in colleges and universities is becoming more general and theoretical. When a man gets out he discovers lots of things he didn't have time to learn when he was in college."

"Moreover, things are moving so rapidly that he must keep up-to-date. What he learned 10 years ago literally may no longer be true today."

This is the way the most recent annual report of Adolfson's school puts its goals:

"To help educate people in what nobody knew yesterday; to help search for what no one knows yet but what some people must know tomorrow; to help conserve the old truths that never die."

The most famous phase of extension's work is the correspondence study program, which has enrolled hundreds of thousands of students around the world over the decades, including tens of thousands of Wisconsin students, some of whom later came to college, but many of whom would not otherwise have had any schooling beyond their local schools. Today more than 420 of others, youth and adult, in more quiet ways.

Dean Adolfson sees a new era of opportunity and need opening for his division which now has some 450 full-time employees, more than 1,800 part-time instructors and specialists, and spends more than \$5 million a year.

Thousands of young and adult persons will continue to enroll in the extension's famous correspondence study courses, in the local extension centers for direct instruction, in credit and non-credit classes held in other communities, and in the increasingly broad range of institutes and conferences sponsored for technicians, business executives, professional men and many others.

### Integrated Study

An increasing significant service is the integration of the correspondence study curricula with the offerings of the smaller town high schools—and even some of the larger high schools in special fields. A foreign language study program, for example, offers French, German, Russian, Spanish and Latin to small high schools that would otherwise be unable to provide foreign language instruction.

"Even the smallest town now can have subject matter in its high school program that formerly was available only in the larger cities," the dean observed, noting that such correspondence services contribute to the ideal of equality of educational opportunity.

Perhaps the most rapidly growing service of extension is the post-graduate study opportunities provided in the scores of conferences and institutes organized each year in many localities, most of them in Madison. Retail furniture dealers, lawyers, government administrators, policemen and hundreds of others engaged in specialized work use such opportunities as "refresher courses."



Dean L. H. Adolfson

that purpose, and today it confronts great new opportunities, in the view of its chief, Dean L. H. Adolfson.

While the university's main divisions are serving increasing thousands of graduates and undergraduates, the expanding extension has reached many thousands of others, youth and adult, in more quiet ways.

Dean Adolfson sees a new era of opportunity and need opening for his division which now has some 450 full-time employees, more than 1,800 part-time instructors and specialists, and spends more than \$5 million a year.

Thousands of young and adult persons will continue to enroll in the extension's famous correspondence study courses, in the local extension centers for direct instruction, in credit and non-credit classes held in other communities, and in the increasingly broad range of institutes and conferences sponsored for technicians, business executives, professional men and many others.

### New Services

But there will be new services in the field of applied research, and a gradual integration within extension of some of the older public services such as the agricultural extension services historically administered through the College of Agriculture, as he sees it. Already the agricultural extension workers, contemplating the decline of the agriculture interest in the general population and economy of the state, are considering how they can contribute to the life of the non-farm population.

Dean Adolfson believes that the urban studies program already begun by his department ultimately will show the way to "kill the university and its resources to the problems and life of the whole state."

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# NOTES and NOTIONS

## Says College Football Gate Will Climb

**CBS Official Says TV Has Been Helpful**

BY JACK CLARY

NEW YORK (AP)—Can college football, which has found a compatible partner with the NCAA television program, continue its spiraling attendance ascent during the coming season?

Bill MacPhail, Director of Sports for the Columbia Broadcasting System, feels it can, even though his facilities have the potential to draw more viewers for one game than the major universities and colleges drew during the entire record-breaking 1961 season.

"Television has been most instrumental in helping professional football grow and develop," he said, "and the medium has the same potential in the college game."

"It is interesting to note that the wholesale, uncontrolled use of television a decade ago had caused college in-person attendance to drop to an alarming degree until in 1955, it reached a post-war low of 16,681,751."

"When the NCAA installed its television code, the attendance figures began to rise and have exceeded 20 million in each of the last two seasons. In the pre-television days of the post-war period, the previous high was 19,651,995."

### Hasn't Hurt

"I think this shows that television hasn't hurt the college game, as long as it has been administered properly," he added.

There will be 24 games televised by CBS this fall, beginning with the Pitt-Miami game on Sept. 15, under an enormous 2-year contract of \$10.2 million dollars.

MacPhail firmly believes that the price will be firmly supported. And he has figures on his side, to prove it, if necessary.

During the last two years, when ABC handled the college games for \$6.12 millions, the average viewing audience per game was over 10 million homes. At an average of 2½ persons per home, more than 25 million persons per Saturday watched college football on television, or more than attend major college games during the entire season.

At the same time, this huge viewing audience, which had also begun a downward trend until two years ago, has not stifled in-person attendance.

Major college attendance has jumped from 18,290,724 in 1957 to 20,677,604 last year. Including the hundreds of small college games, the figure is much higher, and there is no downward trend in sight.

"Television football has whetted people's appetites for the sport," MacPhail declared. "We intend to give our games good, dignified and complete coverage."

"Football, as a game, is not one which requires gimmicks or tricks to attract viewers," he went on.

## Bob Cousy Signs for Final Celtic Season

BOSTON (AP)—Professional basketball wizard Bob Cousy has signed for his 13th and final season with the Boston Celtics, the club announced Saturday.

Cousy, who was 34 this month, announced in April that this would be his last season in the National Basketball Association and signed a three-year contract to coach at Boston College beginning in 1963.

in some capacity. I have no complaints."

Trucks does have one regret, however. His time as a batting practice hurler—more than two years—does not count toward the major league players' pension plan.

### Like Starting Over

"Sure, I'd like to get that time," Trucks said frankly. "But this is just like going back to the minor leagues and starting over again. You have to work your way up into a coaching or managing job. I'm thankful to general manager Joe Brown and (manager) Danny Murtaugh for giving me this opportunity."

Trucks spent most of his major league career with the Detroit Tigers, starting in 1941. For years, Trucks, Hal Newhouser and Dizzy Trout formed one of the most feared pitching staffs in the American League.

"When I quit pitching actively, I wrote everybody I knew in baseball asking for a job in some capacity," Trucks said. "I must have written or telephoned 100 different people. I got about 10 per cent response."

"I couldn't even get an answer from Detroit," he added. "But it's a funny situation once you get out of the game. It's not that the ball clubs don't want to hire you. It's the idea that the jobs are limited."

Trucks doesn't confine himself to pitching batting practice, however. At times he hits fungoes and handles infield practice. He constantly studies Pirate pitchers and if he notices something odd in the player's style, he'll advise that's like finding former President since I was 16 years old. I love Bill Burwell, the Pirate pitching coach. I'm back in Wash-

Regardless of how the exciting second-half Midwest Baseball league race finally comes out, the Fox Cities Foxes deserve a big hand and lots of box office support for their monumental about-face. After finishing a lowly ninth (in a 10-team league) during the first round, the Foxes snapped back unbelievably to lead the league for most of the second round. On the basis of early-season performances, this is tantamount to Kansas City or the Chicago Cubs leading the majors, had they split their season. A number of ingredients have gone into the Foxes' revival: fine handling of the young players by manager-catcher Cal Ripken; continuing cooperation from the parent Baltimore club in correcting team weaknesses; getting the benefit of some of the breaks that eluded them in the first round; and, the go-get-'em hustle by the eager young players the Foxes have.

Such dependables as Bob Litchfield, Ed Watt, Dan Markowski, Steve Cosgrove, Bob Lewandowski, Jerry Bean, Bill Hartshorn and Dave Pickle have been with the team from opening day. Such key replacements, at various stages of the season, as Bill Shirah, John Scruggs, Don Engbers, Al Riffle and Rex Peters have given the team the extra speed boost it needed. A few packed houses at Goodland Field during the stretch run (between today and Sept. 8) would be a fitting tribute to the comeback the Foxes have made and the kind of crowd-pleasing ball they've played on most of their home stays. If the Foxes win the pennant—and solid encouragement from the stands will enhance their chances—it will be the second for the Fox Cities club in the last three years and the first ever for a Class D league entry in this area. If they fall short, we'll still have been treated to some exciting baseball.

If you intend to get refreshments between halves at Packer games this year, you'd better have your track shoes handy. The NFL is cutting the halftime rest from 20 minutes to 15 minutes.

If Green Bay's Bart Starr maintains the great completion percentage he chalked up in 1961 and has compiled on the '62 exhibition trail, he could become the most accurate passer in pro football history. Right now, only two active passers—Milt Plum and Y. A. Tittle—rank ahead of Starr, who is fifth on the all-time list. Starr, with a career completion rate of 54.97 per cent is only a shade behind Tittle, who stands fourth, with 55.13 per cent. Plum, with 57.89 per cent, ranks first among all pro chuckers—past or present. Sammy Baugh and Otto Graham, who enjoyed memorable careers, rank second and third overall.

Starr also ranks fourth among all passers in the matter of avoiding interceptions. Only 5.51 per cent of all his aeriels have been short-circuited. Plum also leads this category—with an interception rate of 3.60. John Unitas (4.98) is second and Graham (5.14) third. Tittle, who will be in Green Bay with the Giants for the Labor Day game, has completed the most passes in pro history—1,859. He ranks second only to Bobby Layne in total aerial yardage—25,082 to 24,903. The first touchdown pass thrown by Layne for the Steelers this year will enable him to break away from Baugh and become the all-time champ. Each has 187 now. Former Packer idol Tobin Rote, despite being out of the NFL for a couple of years, still ranks seventh in total completions (52 ahead of John Unitas), seventh in yards gained and ninth in TD passes.

Four Fox Cities area musicians will play in the Green Bay Packer Lumberjack band this season. They are Little Chute's Tom DeBruin, Neenah's Benny Keil, Kimberly's Romy Van Thiel and Oshkosh's George Johnston. The popular Packer band is directed by Wilmer Burke.

H. J. "Kelly" Weller, president of the Appleton Junior Baseball Association, feels that "there is a certain amount of truth" in the recently-circulated stories about the dangers of "Little League elbow," but believes they've been exaggerated a little. (Several doctors reported that an injury dubbed "LL elbow" resulted from overwork of youngsters' comparatively tender arms.) Weller says it's been his experience that parents' attitudes leads them to demand, "Why wasn't my boy drafted?" or "Why was he taken out of the pitchers' box so soon?" or to assert "My boy is better than the neighbor boy, yet doesn't play as much." Weller, who has long experience in all phases of baseball, also opposes the idea of youngsters' tournament play, such as the current Little League World Series. It creates too much tension for the children, he believes.

In a "farewell" to Ralph McClone about a year ago, this corner noted that it might only be temporary since it would be hard for Menasha's colorful "Cyclone" to stay away from coaching indefinitely. He's returning to the firing line sooner than expected, so it's "welcome back." Basketball fans are already eagerly anticipating the renewal of area rivalries—particularly the Gene Clark-coached champion Xavier Hawks vs. The St. Mary Zephyrs. There'll be few dull moments in the league season.

### Feels He's Lucky

## Trucks Likes His New Job as Bucs' Batting Practice Pitcher

PITTSBURGH (AP)—For 17 ingtons as the White House golf years during the 1940s and 1950s pro. Virgil "Fire" Trucks was one of the best pitchers in the American League. Yet, the 43-year-old Trucks considers himself a lucky man.

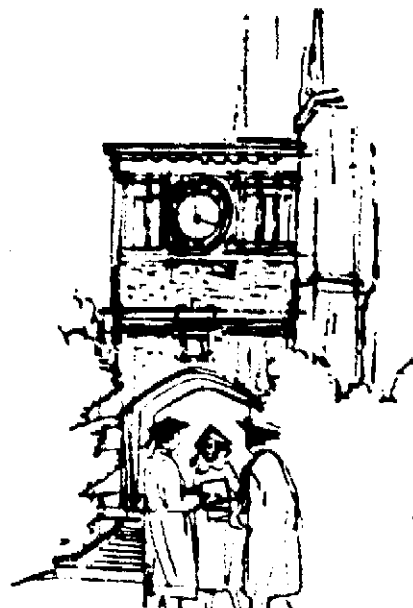
"It's not easy to get into a job like this," Trucks said. "There are so few jobs open in baseball. A lot of ex-big leaguers would give their arm for a job like mine."

Today Trucks is still in there. "My whole life has been dedicated to baseball," he continued, "and if he notices something odd in the player's style, he'll advise that's like finding former President since I was 16 years old. I love Bill Burwell, the Pirate pitching coach. I'm back in Wash-

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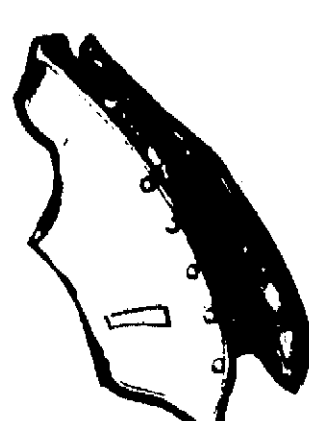
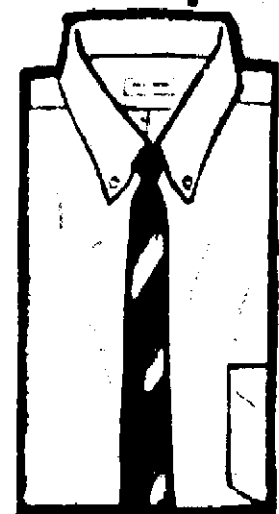
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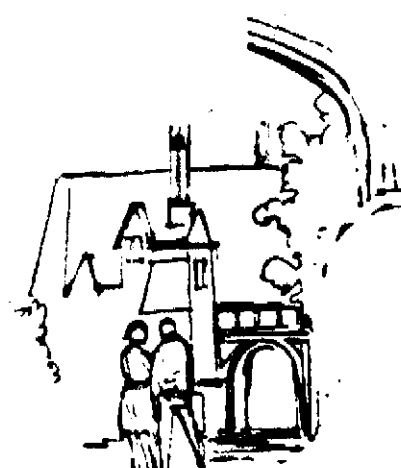


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# San Jose Wins Little League Series Crown

## 210-Pounder Hurls No-Hitter Against Kankakee

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Ted Campbell, a 6-foot-1, 210-pound 12-year-old, pitched a no-hitter Saturday as San Jose Calif. won the 16th Little League World Series with a 3-0 victory over Kankakee, Ill.

Two unearned runs and a towering homer by Baughe Takahashi accounted for the scoring. At the final out, with both teams breaking out in tears, it was difficult to distinguish the winners from the losers.

A crowd of some 20,000 jammed the scaled-down park and surrounding hillsides for the 6-inning climax of the week-long, eight-team series.

It was the second consecutive victory for a California team. El Cajon won the title last year. Kankakee has been in the series three times without a title.

Campbell, looking like a basketball center at a midjet convention, silenced the Kankakee team with slow breaking pitches. He struck out 11 and walked only one. Only one ball was hit to the outfield.

**Strong Game**  
Dan Brewster, who had a no-hitter earlier in the series, pitched a strong game for Kankakee, striking out 10 and walking only one.

But the walk and his own fielding error led to the two unearned runs in the fourth inning. After Dave Schneider walked and went to second on a passed ball, Brewster threw Milton Murata's bouncer into the stands allowing Schneider to score. Murata scored from second on a single through the box by Tony Riley when the Kankakee catcher muffed the throw from center field.

In pre-game ceremonies former Postmaster General James Farley dedicated a Little League museum and Ted Williams mused the ceremonial first pitch thrown by Harry E. Humphreys, Jr., chairman of the board of the Little League.

# Wayne Hull's Par 35 Leads Golf League

Wayne Hull shot a par 35 to pace golfers in Twilight League competition at Fox Valley Golf Club. Runner-up honors went to Ves Hanby and Lew Cattanach with 36s.

Tied with scores of 37 were Dick Quella, Howie Paschen, Omar Wolgram and Jim Minke.

Johnson Drug held the lead with 704 points despite being downed by Royal Clothing, 47-33. Berg Cleaners downed E-Z Glide doors 49-31 in close in on the leaders with 664 points.

Three players shot 37s to share low-gross honors in the Riverview Country Club's Twilight League. They are P. A. Mesthaller, Bill Daniluk, Jr., and Bob Barlament.

Ed Woody shot a 38 and Chuck Dostal a 39. The low net two-some prize winners were Mesthaller and Bernie Hesolton. Barlament and Dr. Guy Carlson and Ken Benson and A. I. Minahan.

The first-place Browns scored 41 points to boost their total to 707. Schulenburg took over undisputed possession of second place with a 636 total. Stach is third, with 632.

Competition was held in various flights for women at the Fox Valley Golf Club with Mrs. John Masarone winning a flight honors.

Other winners were Mrs. Norbert Schmidt, B. Mrs. Lester Forde and Mrs. Clarence O'Connor. C. Mrs. Carl Nagan, D. Mrs. Arnold Hubers, E. Mrs. Clarence Wolf won the guest golf prize.

# Fargo, Johnson and Andrews Teams Win Softball Crowns

KAUKAUNA — Fargo Furniture has taken the Junior Softball League crown, with a 15-2 mark.

The champs dropped a 14-13 decision to the league All Stars to conclude the season. The batting trophy went to Tom Vande Hey who finished with a .434 average. Tom Berens won the pitching trophy for his 8-1 record.

In midjet play, Johnson Drug finished with a 13-1 record and clinaxed play by topping the All Stars 5-4. Charles Luehning won the batting trophy (.531), while John Rausch won the pitching trophy (9-0).

Andrews Oil 12-3 took the Pee-Wee title, and the champs downed the All Stars, 15-10.

# Harry Jerome Equals World Record for '100'

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Sprinter Harry Jerome of North Vancouver and the University of Oregon equalled the world record of 9.2 seconds for the 100-yard dash Saturday in winning the event at the Pacific National Exhibition Track Meet.

# Big League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE CLUB BATTING							NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUB BATTING						
CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	CLUB	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Kansas City	4774	829	1290	102	563	.264	San Francisco	4745	840	1219	107	554	.261
New York	4662	647	1184	107	531	.262	St. Louis	4644	636	1230	110	500	.276
Minnesota	4644	647	1184	107	531	.262	Los Angeles	4611	673	1196	116	633	.277
Boston	4611	673	1196	116	633	.277	Chicago	4586	630	1211	108	520	.270
Chicago	4578	710	1211	108	520	.270	Pittsburgh	4578	630	1211	108	520	.270
Los Angeles	4578	630	1211	108	520	.270	Philadelphia	4578	630	1211	108	520	.270
Washington	4578	630	1211	108	520	.270	Chicago	4578	630	1211	108	520	.270
Baltimore	4578	630	1211	108	520	.270	St. Louis	4578	630	1211	108	520	.270
Detroit	4578	630	1211	108	520	.270	Los Angeles	4578	630	1211	108	520	.270
Cleveland	4578	630	1211	108	520	.270	St. Louis	4578	630	1211	108	520	.270
CLUB FIELDING							CLUB FIELDING						
CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct	CLUB	G	PO	A	E	DP	Pct
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Minnesota	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
New York	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
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Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Los Angeles	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	St. Louis	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Washington	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Baltimore	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Chicago	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
San Francisco	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983	Philadelphia	129	3474	1392	86	126	.983
Chicago	129	3474											

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (225 or more at bats)							INDIVIDUAL BATTING (225 or more at bats)						
Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
Line, Den	260	57	84	20	36	.316	Line, Den	260	57	84	20	36	.316
Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
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Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
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Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
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Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335
Wynne, Bos	467	67	154	8	53	.335	Wynne, Bos	467					

Runnels, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Runnels, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Kalish, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Kalish, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Slater, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Slater, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Robinson, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Robinson, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Washburn, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Washburn, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Snyder, Balt.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Snyder, Balt.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Lumpe, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Lumpe, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Hinton, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Hinton, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Richison, N.Y.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Richison, N.Y.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Yastrick, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Yastrick, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Clumham, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Clumham, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Power, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Power, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Thomas, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Thomas, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35</		

INDIVIDUAL BATTING (125 or more at bats)															
Player	CL	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct	Player	CL	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct
Runnels, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Runnels, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Kalish, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Kalish, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Slater, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Slater, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Robinson, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Robinson, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Washburn, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Washburn, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Snyder, Balt.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Snyder, Balt.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Lumpe, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Lumpe, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Hinton, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Hinton, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Richison, N.Y.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Richison, N.Y.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Yastrick, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Yastrick, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Clumham, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Clumham, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Power, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Power, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Thomas, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Thomas, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333

PITCHING (100 or more decisions)															
Player	CL	W	L	SV	IP	RA	ERA	Player	CL	W	L	SV	IP	RA	ERA
Runnels, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Runnels, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Kalish, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Kalish, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Slater, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Slater, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Robinson, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Robinson, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Washburn, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Washburn, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Snyder, Balt.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Snyder, Balt.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Lumpe, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Lumpe, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Hinton, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Hinton, Chi.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Richison, N.Y.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Richison, N.Y.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Yastrick, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Yastrick, Bos.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Clumham, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Clumham, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Power, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Power, Minn.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
Thomas, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	Thomas, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333
McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333	McLean, A.C.	260	47	11	33	35	35	.333

Runnels, Bos.	260	47	11	33	260	4.7	1.34
Wright, Phila.	259	46	10	32	259	4.6	1.33
Bray, New York	258	45	10	31	258	4.5	1.32
Chapman, Phila.	257	44	9	30	257	4.4	1.31
Bray, New York	256	43	8	29	256	4.3	1.30
Wright, Phila.	255	42	7	28	255	4.2	1.29
Wright, Phila.	254	41	6	27	254	4.1	1.28
Wright, Phila.	253	40	5	26	253	4.0	1.27
Wright, Phila.	252	39	4	25	252	3.9	1.26
Wright, Phila.	251	38	3	24	251	3.8	1.25
Wright, Phila.	250	37	2	23	250	3.7	1.24
Wright, Phila.	249	36	1	22	249	3.6	1.23
Wright, Phila.	248	35	0	21	248	3.5	1.22
Wright, Phila.	247	34	0	20	247	3.4	1.21
Wright, Phila.	246	33	0	19	246	3.3	1.20
Wright, Phila.	245	32	0	18	245	3.2	1.19
Wright, Phila.	244	31	0	17	244	3.1	1.18
Wright, Phila.	243	30	0	16	243	3.0	1.17
Wright, Phila.	242	29	0	15	242	2.9	1.16
Wright, Phila.	241	28	0	14	241	2.8	1.15
Wright, Phila.	240	27	0	13	240	2.7	1.14
Wright, Phila.	239	26	0	12	239	2.6	1.13
Wright, Phila.	238	25	0	11	238	2.5	1.12
Wright, Phila.	237	24	0	10	237	2.4	1.11
Wright, Phila.	236	23	0	9	236	2.3	1.10
Wright, Phila.	235	22	0	8	235	2.2	1.09
Wright, Phila.	234	21	0	7	234	2.1	1.08
Wright, Phila.	233	20	0	6	233	2.0	1.07
Wright, Phila.	232	19	0	5	232	1.9	1.06
Wright, Phila.	231	18	0	4	231	1.8	1.05
Wright, Phila.	230	17	0	3	230	1.7	1.04
Wright, Phila.	229	16	0	2	229	1.6	1.03
Wright, Phila.	228	15	0	1	228	1.5	1.02
Wright, Phila.	227	14	0	0	227	1.4	1.01
Wright, Phila.	226	13	0	0	226	1.3	1.00
Wright, Phila.	225	12	0	0	225	1.2	0.99
Wright, Phila.	224	11	0	0	224	1.1	0.98
Wright, Phila.	223	10	0	0	223	1.0	0.97
Wright, Phila.	222	9	0	0	222	0.9	0.96
Wright, Phila.	221	8	0	0	221	0.8	0.95
Wright, Phila.	220	7	0	0	220	0.7	0.94
Wright, Phila.	219	6	0	0	219	0.6	0.93
Wright, Phila.	218	5	0	0	218	0.5	0.92
Wright, Phila.	217	4	0	0	217	0.4	0.91
Wright, Phila.	216	3	0	0	216	0.3	0.90
Wright, Phila.	215	2	0	0	215	0.2	0.89
Wright, Phila.	214	1	0	0	214	0.1	0.88
Wright, Phila.	213	0	0	0	213	0.0	0.87
Wright, Phila.	212	0	0	0	212	0.0	0.86
Wright, Phila.	211	0	0	0	211	0.0	0.85
Wright, Phila.	210	0	0	0	210	0.0	0.84
Wright, Phila.	209	0	0	0	209	0.0	0.83
Wright, Phila.	208	0	0	0	208	0.0	0.82
Wright, Phila.	207	0	0	0	207	0.0	0.81
Wright, Phila.	206	0	0	0	206	0.0	0.80
Wright, Phila.	205	0	0	0	205	0.0	0.79
Wright, Phila.	204	0	0	0	204	0.0	0.78
Wright, Phila.	203	0	0	0	203	0.0	0.77
Wright, Phila.	202	0	0	0	202	0.0	0.76
Wright, Phila.	201	0	0	0	201	0.0	0.75
Wright, Phila.	200	0	0	0	200	0.0	0.74
Wright, Phila.	199	0	0	0	199	0.0	0.73
Wright, Phila.	198	0	0	0	198	0.0	0.72
Wright, Phila.	197	0	0	0	197	0.0	0.71
Wright, Phila.	196	0	0	0	196	0.0	0.70
Wright, Phila.	195	0	0	0	195	0.0	0.69
Wright, Phila.	194	0	0	0	194	0.0	0.68
Wright, Phila.	193	0	0	0	193	0.0	0.67
Wright, Phila.	192	0	0	0	192	0.0	0.66
Wright, Phila.	191	0	0	0	191	0.0	0.65
Wright, Phila.	190	0	0	0	190	0.0	0.64
Wright, Phila.	189	0	0	0	189	0.0	0.63
Wright, Phila.	188	0	0	0	188	0.0	0.62
Wright, Phila.	187	0	0	0	187	0.0	0.61
Wright, Phila.	186	0	0	0	186	0.0	0.60
Wright, Phila.	185	0	0	0	185	0.0	0.59
Wright, Phila.	184	0	0	0	184	0.0	0.58
Wright, Phila.	183	0	0	0	183	0.0	0.57
Wright, Phila.	182	0	0	0	182	0.0	0.56
Wright, Phila.	181	0	0	0	181	0.0	0.55
Wright, Phila.	180	0	0	0	180	0.0	0.54
Wright, Phila.	179	0	0	0	179	0.0	0.53
Wright, Phila.	178	0	0	0	178	0.0	0.52
Wright, Phila.	177	0	0	0	177	0.0	0.51
Wright, Phila.	176	0	0	0	176	0.0	0.50
Wright, Phila.	175	0	0	0	175	0.0	0.49
Wright, Phila.	174	0	0	0	174	0.0	0.48
Wright, Phila.	173	0	0	0	173	0.0	0.47
Wright, Phila.	172	0	0	0	172	0.0	0.46
Wright, Phila.	171	0	0	0	171	0.0	0.45
Wright, Phila.	170	0	0	0	170	0.0	0.44
Wright, Phila.	169	0	0	0	169	0.0	0.43
Wright, Phila.	168	0	0	0	168	0.0	0.42
Wright, Phila.	167	0	0	0	167	0.0	0.41
Wright, Phila.	166	0	0	0	166	0.0	0.40
Wright, Phila.	165	0	0	0	165	0.0	0.39
Wright, Phila.	164	0	0	0	164	0.0	0.38
Wright, Phila.	163	0	0	0	163	0.0	0.37
Wright, Phila.	162	0	0	0	162	0.0	0.36
Wright, Phila.	161	0	0	0	161	0.0	0.35
Wright, Phila.	160	0	0	0	160	0.0	0.34
Wright, Phila.	159	0	0	0	159	0.0	0.33
Wright, Phila.	158	0	0	0	158	0.0	0.32
Wright, Phila.	157	0	0	0	157	0.0	0.31
Wright, Phila.	156	0	0	0	156	0.0	0.30
Wright, Phila.	155	0	0	0	155	0.0	0.29
Wright, Phila.	154	0	0	0	154	0.0	0.28
Wright, Phila.	153	0	0	0	153	0.0	0.27
Wright, Phila.	152	0	0	0	152	0.0	0.26
Wright, Phila.	151	0	0	0	151	0.0	0.25
Wright, Phila.	150	0	0	0	150	0.0	0.24
Wright, Phila.	149	0	0	0	149	0.0	0.23
Wright, Phila.	148	0	0	0	148	0.0	0.22
Wright, Phila.	147	0	0	0	147	0.0	0.21
Wright, Phila.	146	0	0	0	146	0.0	0.20
Wright, Phila.	145	0	0	0	145	0.0	0.19
Wright, Phila.	144	0	0	0	144	0.0	0.18
Wright, Phila.	143	0	0	0	143	0.0	0.17
Wright, Phila.	142	0	0	0	142	0.0	0.16
Wright, Phila.	141	0	0	0	141	0.0	0.15
Wright, Phila.	140	0	0	0	140	0.0	0.14
Wright, Phila.	139	0	0	0	139	0.0	0.13
Wright, Phila.	138	0	0	0	138	0.0	0.12
Wright, Phila.	137	0	0	0	137	0.0	0.11
Wright, Phila.	136	0	0	0	136	0.0	0.10
Wright, Phila.	135	0	0	0	135	0.0	0.09
Wright, Phila.	134	0	0	0	134	0.0	0.08
Wright, Phila.	133	0	0	0	133	0.0	0.07
Wright, Phila.	132	0	0	0	132	0.0	0.06
Wright, Phila.	131	0	0	0	131	0.0	0.05
Wright, Phila.	130	0	0	0	130	0.0	0.04
Wright, Phila.	129	0	0	0	129	0.0	0.03
Wright, Phila.	128	0	0	0	128	0.0	0.02
Wright, Phila.	127	0	0	0	127	0.0	0.01
Wright, Phila.	126	0	0	0	126	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	125	0	0	0	125	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	124	0	0	0	124	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	123	0	0	0	123	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	122	0	0	0	122	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	121	0	0	0	121	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	120	0	0	0	120	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	119	0	0	0	119	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	118	0	0	0	118	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	117	0	0	0	117	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	116	0	0	0	116	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	115	0	0	0	115	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	114	0	0	0	114	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	113	0	0	0	113	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	112	0	0	0	112	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	111	0	0	0	111	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	110	0	0	0	110	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	109	0	0	0	109	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	108	0	0	0	108	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	107	0	0	0	107	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	106	0	0	0	106	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	105	0	0	0	105	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	104	0	0	0	104	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	103	0	0	0	103	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	102	0	0	0	102	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	101	0	0	0	101	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	100	0	0	0	100	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	99	0	0	0	99	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	98	0	0	0	98	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	97	0	0	0	97	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	96	0	0	0	96	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	95	0	0	0	95	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	94	0	0	0	94	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	93	0	0	0	93	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	92	0	0	0	92	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	91	0	0	0	91	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	90	0	0	0	90	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	89	0	0	0	89	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	88	0	0	0	88	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	87	0	0	0	87	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	86	0	0	0	86	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	85	0	0	0	85	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	84	0	0	0	84	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	83	0	0	0	83	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	82	0	0	0	82	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	81	0	0	0	81	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	80	0	0	0	80	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	79	0	0	0	79	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	78	0	0	0	78	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	77	0	0	0	77	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	76	0	0	0	76	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	75	0	0	0	75	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	74	0	0	0	74	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	73	0	0	0	73	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	72	0	0	0	72	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	71	0	0	0	71	0.0	0.00
Wright, Phila.	70	0					



**Caladium Tubers Can be Started Inside**

You can make sure that your outdoor garden will be enhanced by the varied beauty of caladiums by starting dormant tubers indoors in late winter or early spring.

Plant several caladium tubers two or three inches apart in clay room.

bulb pans set in a pebble or vermiculite-lined tray, which can be heat-treated by setting it over a radiator to insure 70 to 80 degrees bottom heat.

Tubers should sprout within four weeks, to go outdoors when spring temperatures top 60 degrees.

**L-Shaped Ranch Simple to Expand**

An L-shaped ranch house is one of the easiest to expand, and it offers many opportunities to a growing family.

If more bedroom space is needed, it might be a good idea for the parents to give up their room and build a new master bedroom.

It might have a TV or hi-fi set and several comfortable chairs in addition to the usual bedroom furnishings. This privacy becomes especially important when the teen-agers in the family begin to entertain their friends at home.

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**House of the Week**

**One-Story Fills Housewives' Needs**

BY JULES LOH

When a housewife has something to say about home design, a good architect will sit up and take notes.

And if the housewife is, as are most, one who has a troublesome budget to maintain and a brace of kids to raise, her design ideas are all the more valuable.

The reason is simply that she spends more time at home, having neither the leisure nor the finances (nor, usually, the inclination) to do much galvanizing.

This was the type housewife architect Rudolph A. Matern listened to when he designed House of the Week J-36.

It is a modest, three-bedroom, one-story model with a homely and unpretentious exterior and a functional, well-ordered floor plan including 1½ baths, a central foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, rear porch and full basement.

**Housewives' Requests**

It contains 1,392 square feet of living area in dimensions of 50'8" wide by 33'5" deep. The rear porch is included in the living area. It is covered, and could even be glassed in if desired.

The porch — a place to corral the youngsters in fair weather or foul — is only one feature Matern included as a result of his survey of middle-income housewives. Here are some others:

A kitchen with 26 feet of cabinet space, and large enough for a breakfast table out of the way of the work area, laundry facilities on the main level (rather than the basement), two large closets in every bedroom, an extra large main bathroom with twin lavatories, a fever with an indestructible flagstone-in-concrete floor, and large coat closet; a lavatory adjoining the master bedroom with bow window and wood burning fireplace.

**Kitchen Serves 2 Yards**

Fitting all these features, and more, into the confines of a modest budget home required no little ingenuity on the part of architect Matern.

For example, the ladies asked for a kitchen convenient to both the front and rear doors, which is like asking to have your cake and eat it too. "In addition," said Matern, "they wanted rear yard supervision from the kitchen and plenty of natural light — ruling out an interior location for the kitchen."

Matern was able to provide all these by moving the living room slightly forward, improving the exterior, incidentally, and incorporating the rear porch, another facility in great feminine demand.

**Near Entry to Bath**

The main bathroom not only is convenient to all three bedrooms but because of its additional door is equally handy to the rear entry. This saves a lot of mud tracking from those frequent emergency calls the kids have while playing in the backyard.

The basement stair also is directly accessible from the rear entry, so service men don't have to traipse through the house.

The housewives also asked for

This House Was Designed to answer the floor plan requests of housewives in middle-income families. It contains three bedrooms and 1½ baths in dimensions of 50 feet 8 inches wide by 33 feet 5 inches deep. The exterior is charming but unpretentious, a credit to any neighborhood.

**House of the Week**

**One-Story Fills Housewives' Needs**

BY JULES LOH

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A kitchen with 26 feet of cabinet space, and large enough for a breakfast table out of the way of the work area, laundry facilities on the main level (rather than the basement), two large closets in every bedroom, an extra large main bathroom with twin lavatories, a fever with an indestructible flagstone-in-concrete floor, and large coat closet; a lavatory adjoining the master bedroom with bow window and wood burning fireplace.

**Kitchen Serves 2 Yards**

Fitting all these features, and more, into the confines of a modest budget home required no little ingenuity on the part of architect Matern.

For example, the ladies asked for a kitchen convenient to both the front and rear doors, which is like asking to have your cake and eat it too. "In addition," said Matern, "they wanted rear yard supervision from the kitchen and plenty of natural light — ruling out an interior location for the kitchen."

Matern was able to provide all these by moving the living room slightly forward, improving the exterior, incidentally, and incorporating the rear porch, another facility in great feminine demand.

**Near Entry to Bath**

The main bathroom not only is convenient to all three bedrooms but because of its additional door is equally handy to the rear entry. This saves a lot of mud tracking from those frequent emergency calls the kids have while playing in the backyard.

The basement stair also is directly accessible from the rear entry, so service men don't have to traipse through the house.

The housewives also asked for

This House Was Designed to answer the floor plan requests of housewives in middle-income families. It contains three bedrooms and 1½ baths in dimensions of 50 feet 8 inches wide by 33 feet 5 inches deep. The exterior is charming but unpretentious, a credit to any neighborhood.

**Through Architectural Ingenuity, the kitchen is convenient to both front and rear doors. Note also the unusual convenience and service given by the main bathroom and lavatory. The house contains 1,392 square feet of living area, including the covered rear porch.**

**Herbs Must Be Kept Dry**

If you're growing an indoor crop of herbs, as many gourmet gardeners are, it's best to keep them on the dry side.

This is best accomplished by starting your parsley, chive, basil, shallot, rosemary, dill and other savory seeds in porous clay pots to make sure excess water will drain and leach out.

The humid air of your kitchen is the best atmosphere for your indoor herb garden. You can supplement humidity by standing clay-potted herbs in pebble-filled aluminum trays and watering occasionally from below.

**Rogues Gallery: Garden Culprits**

**Gypsy Moth**

Cause serious defoliation and plant damage. In adult form the male is brown with black wing markings. Adult females are nearly white with blackwing markings. An oil solution of DDT is recommended as a spray for control.

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Sunday, August 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent B6

**Department Of Labor Using Robot**

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the Labor Department's biggest headaches is machines taking over the jobs of men.

It has shown its concern—with funds and training programs—for the flesh-and-blood workers elbowed out of the way by robot contrivances that clink and clank in mills and mines, offices and fields.

Now, suddenly, the department seems to have cast its lot with the robots. It has installed one as a press agent.

By so doing it has put automation in the field of public relations, which legend holds is a crisis-ridden, high-pressure breeding ground for ulcers and migraine headaches.

Whatever the motive, when a reporter now dials the department to learn what's new on the labor

field he gets a crisp, no-nonsense fill-in from a recorded voice.

The department admitted some misgivings about the venture. In a memorandum to Washington editors and reporters, it carefully labeled the innovation an experiment.

**Extinguish Minor Fire**

The Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. was called to extinguish a minor fire in a small box above a transformer on E. Water Street near the Lawrence College tennis courts. The fire was discovered about 11:15 p.m. Friday.

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20 x 24 (2 windows) . . .	\$465.00
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# Gadgets for Home Office

BY J. RALPH DALZIEL

office or study? Its uses are many and diversified. The busy housewife can keep all of her records, cookbooks, checkbook and other material in one handy place. The husband will have a place to carry on homework, and the children to create convenience and efficiency in a good many ways. For example, let us first consider the benefits of a home office or study and then see how gadgets can help.

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What are the benefits of a home office or study? A good wide-top desk with several drawers placed in a guest room, basement attic or even under a stairway can serve excellently. Several pieces of inexpensive equipment will be helpful. A portable file can be used for bills, records, family documents and letters. A bookcase or shelf is handy within reach. A clock, typewriter, fountain pen set, stapler, gummed tape pencils and supplies of paper and envelopes are helpful and convenient.

Picture 1 shows an inexpensive modern desk with five drawers. If

four or five feet long and about three feet wide, it will serve the purpose well.

Picture 2 shows a gadget, known as a reminder file, which can be fastened to the back of the desk (as shown in picture 3). This gadget is made of a horizontal rail two upright supports and hooks or nails. Any type of wood can be used but wood to match the desk is more attractive.

**Books for Notes**  
The idea of a rail within reach is to have many hooks (as shown in pictures 3 and 4) on which small pieces of paper (notes) can be hung (as shown in picture 5). With the notes in plain view it isn't likely they will be forgotten. They are excellent reminders. The pieces of paper can be reminders of dates, grocery lists, letters to write and the like. The notes can be written on scratch pads, or they can be cut from larger sheets. Then they are hung on the hooks or nails (as shown in picture 2).

Above the rail (shown in picture 2) small pieces of cardboard are used to designate the purpose of each hook or nail. The pieces of cardboard can be shoved into sawcuts in the rail (as shown in picture 6). Or, if making sawcuts is impossible, the cardboards can be tacked to the back of the rail. The young fry like to place pictures of their friends above the rail.

Unfinished desks ready for painting or other type finish, are sold at most furniture stores. There is some economy in the do-it-yourself finishing of furniture. Also, the finish can be made to match or complement surrounding color schemes.

## Queries Answered

Q What type of finish is recommended for desks?

A A natural finish is nice for oak, walnut and other beautifully grained woods. Apply varnish or any of the many other clear finishes. On pine or any of the other less attractive woods, use an enamel finish.

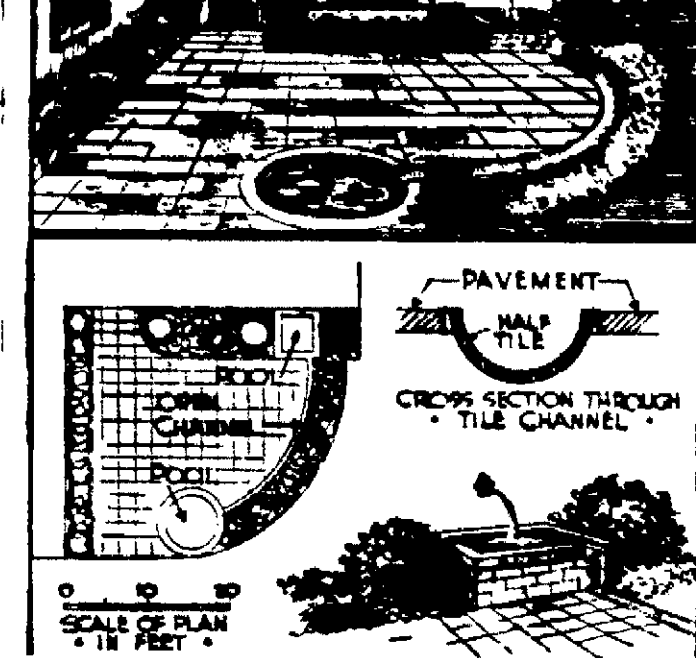
Q Why does our sink gurgle every time a washbowl on the floor above is emptied?

A Perhaps improper venting was installed. There is nothing to be done to stop this gurgling short of tearing out walls, etc. to install proper venting.

Q Do all types of carpeting have to be stretched when being laid?

A No. Some carpeting has a foam rubber base. This kind does not require stretching. All the others should be stretched.

(Copyright 1962)



## It's Your Landscape

### Like Ancients, You May Use Water in Landscapes

BY GEORGE E. CREED

The sound and sight of running, splashing water are psychologically satisfying on a hot day.

The ancient Persians, Egyptians and Romans all realized this and used water extensively in their gardens. Later in Spain the Moors contrived clever uses for water in their landscapes. One such use was to allow water to run by gravity often in open channels, fashioned into pavements, from one feature of the garden to another.

In today's sketch an adaptation of this scheme is shown. Here water drops from a small raised pool next to the house into a shallow channel formed by half-tiles incorporated into the surface pavement of the terrace. Running in this gently sloping conduit it finally enters a flush pool at the end of the terrace from which it is returned to the raised pool by a recirculating pump. Such pumps are small but powerful and they

can either be submerged in a pool or housed unobtrusively at one side of it.

Not Too Expensive

An installation of this kind is not too expensive if made before the terrace is paved. Water for the system may be provided from a hose and replenished as needed. In the Fall the system may be drained easily.

The cross section in the illustration shows a half-tile cemented in place between adjacent pavement stones. The tile should be firmly bedded on tamped earth in order to keep it from settling. The lower sketch shows the raised pool next to the house and how a lip may be built into it to allow the water to fall from it with a pleasant splashing sound into the open tile below.

## Questions and Answers

Q Is it advisable to leave grass clippings on a bluegrass lawn after mowing?

A This depends on the length and volume of the clippings. If you mow your grass regularly there is no reason you shouldn't leave the clippings on the lawn. If you mow only infrequently, rake up the clippings.

Q Is it true that the colors of

## Nelson Pledges Aid To Town Hard Hit by Closing of Iron Mine

MONTREAL (AP)—Gov. Gaylord Nelson has pledged all possible state assistance to this community of 1,500 which has been hard hit by the closing of the Montreal iron mine that left 600 men jobless.

The chief executive met with officials of Montreal and Iron County Friday and reported that the State Department of Resources Development is attempting to get other iron companies interested in resuming operation of the mine.

The governor added however that with the present curtailment of steel production, prospects of inducing other firms to begin new ore operations here do not look very bright.

Nelson urged men left jobless by the mine closing to avail themselves of federally financed retraining programs.

flowers of some plants will fade quickly in the sun but will remain strong in shade?

A Yes. In the sun some azaleas for instance, will bloom with intense colors then fade to pale ones. The same plants in partial shade will retain their intense colors.

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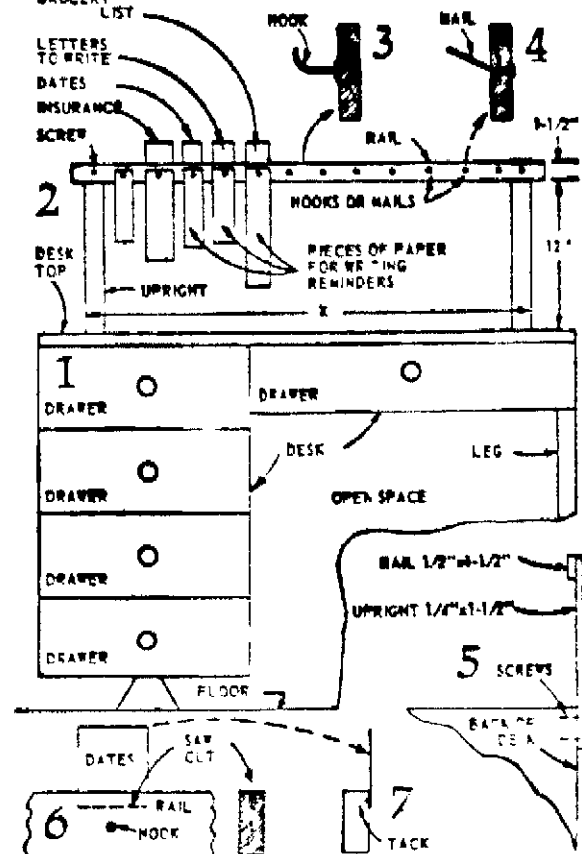
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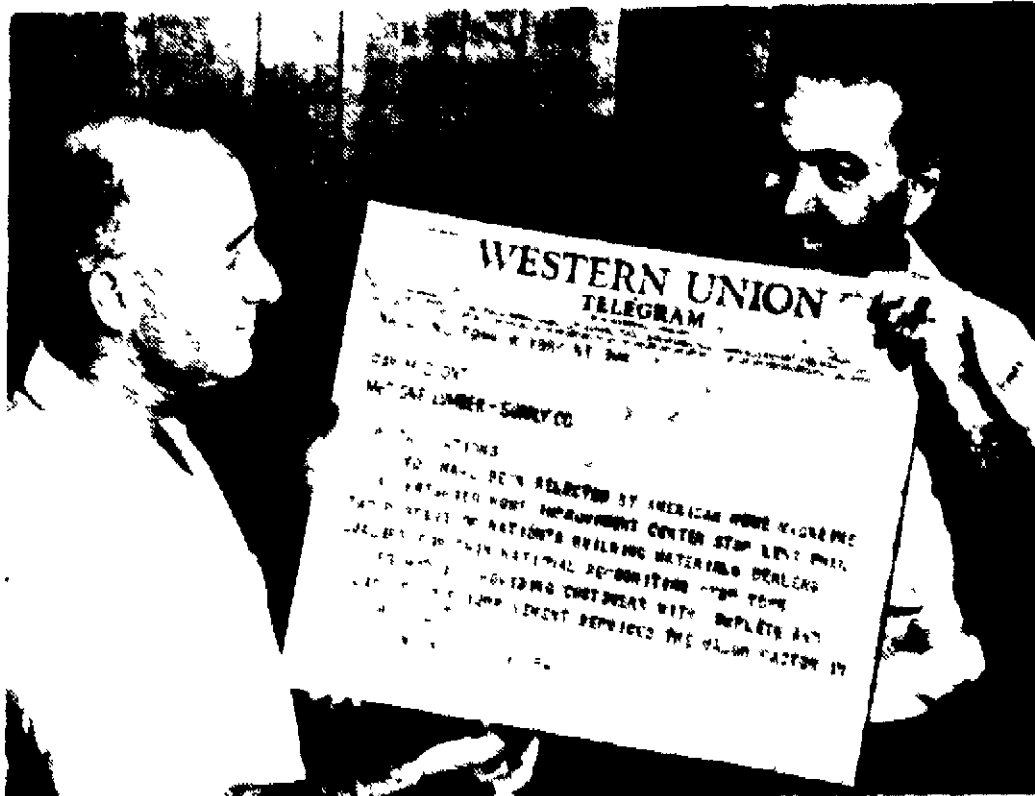


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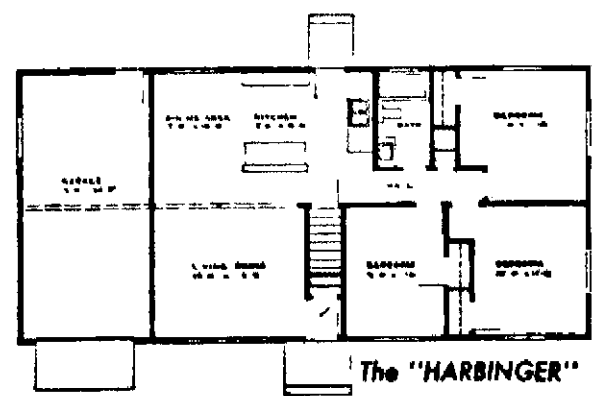
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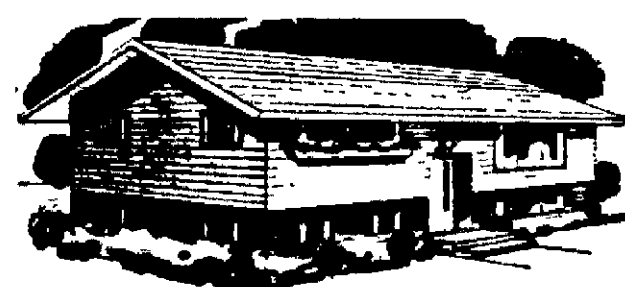
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# Santa's Helpers Begin Early in Season

## Girl Scouts Provide Willing Hands Toward Repairing Old Toys for Christmas Distribution

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

Christmas is as much a matter of the heart as of the calendar. Ask the Girl Scouts, if you don't believe it. They have been Santa's Brownies during the warmest of summer days, cheerfully performing their chores in blazing sunlight.

Santa's Arctic workshop, with its busy workers painting and polishing, sawing and pounding, scrubbing and designing, could not be much different from the backyard of Mrs. M. A. Buchanan, 501 E. Grant St. Here all the loving jobs of making Christmas a happy time for children are carried on with the true spirit of the season, as alive now as on Dec. 25.

The girl scouts have been renovating old toys for three years. About 300 complete units were completed last year and given to service organizations for distribution to needy children. The work is done free of charge, and the organizations may or may not, as funds permit, help pay some of the cost involved. The toys are donated by individuals.

### Work During Summer, Autumn

During the week of July 6 to 13 every day was devoted to repairing worn-out toys for the holiday season. When school begins, the girls, who volunteer as individuals for the project, will work on Saturdays. Mrs. Buchanan's home serves as a storeroom for the toys, both in their bedraggled and broken condition, and after repairs have been made.

It's not an easy chore to take a torn and dirty stuffed animal and bring it back to newness. But, in the end, it's worth the effort. The girls cut every bit of stitching



Broken and discarded toys become lovable Christmas presents under the love and workmanship of Girl Scouts. The back yard of Mrs. M. A. Buchanan's home becomes a shop where Santa's Brownies perform their tasks of making youngsters happy during the holiday season. Above, Sharon Schmidt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Schmidt, and Mary Stoffel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stoffel, demonstrate the feeling that goes into the project, now in its third year.

that holds the perky little bears and bunnies together and remove the stuffing. Then, in detergent, they hand scrub each bit of fluffy fabric until it is clean as new. The white is bleached back to its original shade of snow, and every color is washed separately to keep it sparkling bright. The material is then dried, and the pieces sewn back together again. It takes patience, and a long view of the results. The girls manage to have both.

Cuddly stuffed toys are by no means the end of these hard-working Girl Scouts' efforts. They travel from tricycles to wagons to doll cribs and pull toys to plastic animals, games, bathinettes and doll buggies in the time it takes to walk across the driveway.

### Reassemble Broken Toys

Each broken and worn out toy begins its new life with a thorough scrubbing. For a few, contributed in good condition, this is all that's necessary. For most, it's only the beginning. Paint, varnish, screws, needle and thread are the Brownies' tools, and they know how to use them. Almost all come into play in making a new doll bed for some eager little girl at Christmas. Loose joints are tightened, and the bed is painted or varnished into shiny newness. A mattress is made and covered with a newly hemmed sheet. The pillow is ready to receive the doll's weary head and a bright clean blanket tucks it securely against the cold.

The doll itself may be one long outgrown, or discarded for a new 'baby'. This doesn't discourage Santa's helpers at all. They are masters at face lifting, pasting new wigs, restoring lost arms, and dressing in the height of fashion. Bride dolls were never more lovely, although one is presently missing a pair of shoes. Baby dolls are sweet and lovable in their lacy dresses and bonnets. Little girl dolls

Turn to Page 6, Col. 6



Left, paint and varnish are used by Liz McIntyre, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon R. McIntyre, and Christi Ziemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ziemann. The doll beds are cradles and are completely equipped, from mattresses and blankets to dolls waiting for new 'mamas'.



Each toy gets a thorough scrubbing before necessary repairs are made. At left, Susan Pointer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pointer, Mary Bartelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bartelt, and Pam Pointer, Susan's sister, energetically apply elbow grease to the task.

Stuffed animals are taken apart and washed as part of their renovating process. At right, Nancy Weiland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weiland, lets the sun do its share toward making the fluffy fabrics white and new.





**Miss Mary Ebben Stands Before the world map, making plans for a vacation trip to the South Pacific. The widely-travelled Appletonian will vacation there at the time of the Land Divers Ceremony on Pentecost Island in the New Hebrides. During the last 11 months she has been to Holland to select and charter sailing vessels for a college tour; to Copenhagen, Denmark, to arrange homes for these students; to Mexico to oversee arrangements for a group of 700-48 from the Fox Cities; and to Ireland as a guest on Lufthansa's inaugural flight. (Post-Crescent Photo)**

## Mary Ebben Finds World Full of Joy, Sorrow, Beauty

BY JEAN OTTO  
Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The world is Mary Ebben's back yard. She steps into it almost as casually as some of us go to a park, or visit friends in another city. Miss Ebben's travels encompass the earth, yet she takes them for two very ordinary reasons. It is her work, and she loves it.

Her journeys have taken many forms of transportation, including ricksha, samlor, jeep, bicycle, pedicab, camel, parasol-like roofed sampans, motor launches with once-colorful chintz pillows, burro, horse, cab, trolley, native boats, cushioned and not cushioned, and streamlined train in Japan, to the piped music of 'Home on the Range'.

Miss Ebben's journeying began in 1941 when she attended the University of San Marques at Lima, Peru. The next year she studied at the University of Havana in Cuba and then at the University of Mexico and at a secretarial school in Mexico City. In Havana she and the Outer Islands, two to she had decided on a career in North Africa; one to Bermuda, the foreign service. By the time one to the Congo and South Africa and once around the world, primarily to see India and Nepal, and because it is cheaper to go around the world than buy a round trip fare.

It's doubtful that anyone in the Fox Cities has done more travel. Her travels now include 10 or 11 women. She goes with two purposes to Europe, some general, some specific. One concerns her work, some to a specific country; three. She believes that to be able to junkets to South America; four to plan trips for others she must the Caribbean; three to Mexico; have first hand knowledge of sees that foreign areas have a rapidly changing and expanding way of life suited to their own

...and their welfare, and he respects that way.

**Loves the Unusual**

Traveling is an art, Miss Ebben asserts. One of the minor ones, perhaps, but still an art. Each finds his own way to enjoy and appreciate it. Her own interests lie in seeing the unusual. She is fascinated by different customs and ancient ceremonies which may soon be lost. She loves seeing the old way of life in remote areas, still untouched by the influence of our times and civilization.

One such area is Cuzco, Peru. This village across the Andes Mountains features a hotel, dilapidated and near a railroad station, that has old wrought iron beds, orange crates for night tables, and plain light bulbs hanging from the ceiling at the end of two-foot cords.

Machu Picchu, northwest of Cuzco, a highlight of the area, was discovered by Hiram Bingham in 1911 and has been the site of extensive excavation of an ancient Inca city.

Miss Ebben says the Orient holds a glitter and mystery that nothing can take away. Ten years ago there were greater contrasts than today, but it is still interesting to see the modern West and the ageless Orient not only meet, but exist side by side.

**Alhambra One of Wonders**

The 'Colot Alhambra at Granada, Spain, impressed Miss Ebben as one of the real wonders of the world, far surpassing anything of which one might dream. The ancient Moorish architecture is evinced in the palace, the Alcazaba, a Ninth Century fortress and formal gardens. Imagination brings it to life as a monument to a time and a people.

Her 1960 visit to Nepal brought personal repercussions to Miss Ebben. She arrived the day after Chou En Lai's state visit began. Reporters from throughout the world had usurped all the hotel rooms. Boris, the hotel manager, sent her on time consuming ventures, such as refreshing herself after her journey, then for tea, a cocktail, and to dinner, insisting after each delay that something would turn up.

In the dining room Miss Ebben joined two women. Conversation turned up a mutual friend from Appleton, and the offer to let Miss Ebben share their room, providing Boris had another bed. A few minutes later, four boys carried a completely made bed through the dining room and deposited it in the women's 'immense' room.

Boris shrugged, saying he knew all along something would turn up.

Nepal is completely unconventional, Miss Ebben relates, stating that clocks are 10 minutes different from those of India, though they are in the same time zone. Boris, who is from Odessa, employs Swiss cooks in his hotel. These cooks once killed a chicken on the 'wrong' day and were put in jail. Since he needed his cooks, Boris bailed them out by taking their place. At the same time the King had an important visitor who wanted to see a cricket game. Because Boris was captain of the team he was released from jail to play.

Nothing in the little kingdom of Nepal fits the pattern of the rest of the world, Miss Ebben says. Until 1956 the handful of cars in Nepal were carried over the mountains from India on the backs of coolies. Now they are flown in. There are no roads in Nepal. The cars are owned by the rulers. The people travel by foot along treacherous paths. A few have bicycles. Some of the many Buddhist and Hindu temples are ultra sacred and forbidden to outsiders.

**Heartbreaking Scenes**

Macao, the closest place to Red China that can be visited, is said by Miss Ebben to be "one of the most deplorable and heart-breaking visions of humanity. Here you might see, as I did, a group of three little children, ages 4, 5 and 6, sitting on up-ended orange crates, their small nimble fingers making firecrackers eight hours a day. I watched, and realized with shocking force that nothing and no one would disturb their

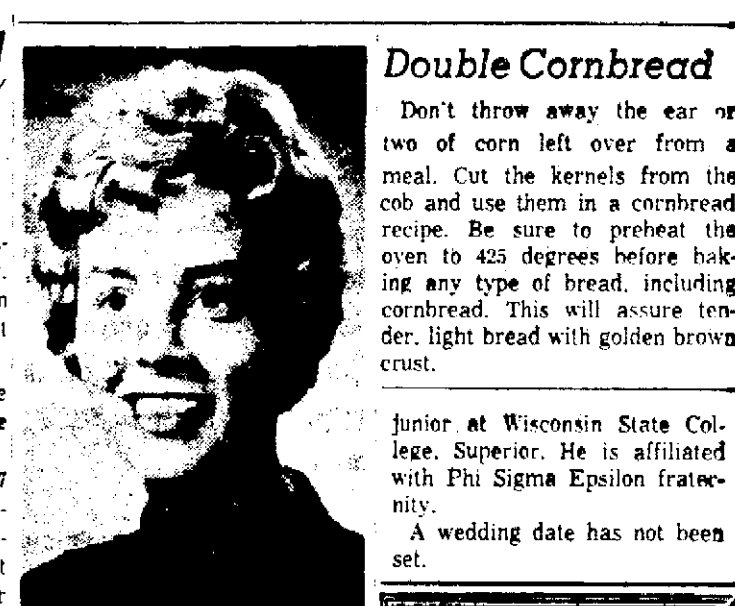


**Members of the Kimberlaire Chapter of Sweet Adelines, Inc., gathered Thursday evening at Bernie's Supper Club to celebrate the success of the 1962 barbershop show and the May regional competition program thte sponsored. From left are Mrs. Ivot Van Han-**

## Sweet Adelines Hold 'Thank You' Dinner

A "thank you" dinner was Mrs. Raymond Gerow, Kaukauna, Little Chute and Kimberly, vice president of the chapter, Miss Mary Jerow, Kaukauna, Mrs. Ralph Clark, Appleton, and Mrs. Carl Schumacher, Kimberly. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Plans for a membership drive were discussed. Any woman over 18 years of age is eligible to join. Mrs. Ray Doell, director, has charge of membership from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha; Mrs. Marcel Hrnak, Oshkosh, and



Pechman Photo

## Double Cornbread

Don't throw away the ear or two of corn left over from a meal. Cut the kernels from the cob and use them in a cornbread recipe. Be sure to preheat the oven to 425 degrees before baking any type of bread, including cornbread. This will assure tender, light bread with golden brown crust.

junior at Wisconsin State College, Superior. He is affiliated with Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity. A wedding date has not been set.

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## Handy Hangers

Try using a couple of wooden pants hangers to hold a laundered throw rug or bath mat securely on the clothesline. These make excellent "clothespins" for heavy or bulky items, and their felt pads eliminate dent marks in the clean pile.

**Daily Duty -m2a**

Beautiful socialite-actress Gloria Vanderbilt washes her long dark hair every day - despite a whirlwind schedule which includes painting and writing along with her family and career responsibilities.

**Now Plans Vacation Trip**

The day Miss Ebben visited Lourdes was shrouded in clouds, fog and rain. She felt that this perhaps contributed to the sense that such a mist separates man from God and added to the atmosphere of holiness.

Plans for another trip - a real vacation - are underway - this one to the South Pacific. She hopes to coincide it with a visit to Pentecost Island in the New Hebrides at the time of the Land Divers Ceremony. This ritual, a proof of manhood for the boys, consists of a head-first dive from an 80 foot scaffold, not over water but over land. The young men have vines tied to their ankles and the scaffolding, measured to let their heads touch the ground without breaking their necks, and then snapping them back again. There's no question about Miss Ebben's ability to solve travel problems, from arranging train and airline reservations to hotel accommodations, anywhere from here to Hong Kong. And she can speak on authority on what the tition and sensitivity, coupled with experience, make every place on the globe alive to her.

## Jacqueline Aul Engagement Of Daughter Announced

The engagement of Miss Jacqueline Aul and Donald M. Brown has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin R. Aul, 1630 S. Bouten St. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brown, Hayward.

Miss Aul was graduated from Appleton High School and is a junior at Wisconsin State College, Superior, where she is affiliated with Lambda Sigma Lambda sorority. Her fiancé, a graduate of Danville High School, Danville, Ill., is also a

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APPLETON





Mrs. Lyall Stilp Jr.

## Lyall Stilp Claims Kay Stry as Bride

OSHKOSH — Lyall Carlton Stilp Jr. claimed Miss Kay Stry as his bride in an 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at Redeemer Lutheran Church. The bride's father, the Rev. Ray Carlton Stry, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stry, 1307 Evans St. Mr. and Mrs. Lyall Carlton Stilp, Adella Beach, Neenah, are parents of the bridegroom.

Maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Cathie Rae Stry, Mrs. Christopher Hauge, New Haven, Conn. Miss Geraldine Stilp, Neenah, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Holly Johnson and Miss Sharon Lindo acted as bridesmaids. Miss Cindy Minslaff, Marinette, was flower girl.

Donald O'Kieffe, New Haven, attended as best man. The bridegroom's brothers, Jon S. Stilp, Stephen K. Stilp and Mowry Stilp, all of Neenah, and David R. Courtney Jr., Winnetonka, served as groomsmen.

The Twentieth Century Club was the setting for a reception.

The bride, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, attended Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind., and is attending Bridgeport University, Bridgeport, Conn. She is affiliated with Alpha Phi Delta sorority. Mr. Stilp, a graduate of Neenah High School and Yale University, New Haven, is a graduate student at the Yale University Medical School. He is affiliated with Nu Sigma Nu fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Stilp will reside at the Yale University Medical Dorm, New Haven.

## Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Schmidt, 512 E. Glendale Ave., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Audrey Jean.



Mrs. G. G. Morales

Phoenix, Ariz., and Gilbert G. Morales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Juan Morales, Glendale, Ariz. The couple exchanged nuptial promises at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Agnes Catholic Church, Phoenix.

Miss Bonnie Fleckinger, Oshkosh, and Richard Wall, Phoenix, attended the couple.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School and Marquette University Dental School, Milwaukee, is employed as a dental hygienist at Phoenix. Her husband served four years in the Air Force and is a student at Arizona State College, Tempe, Ariz.

After a wedding trip to the White Mountains and Mexico, the couple will reside at 2106 S. Grande Ave., Tempe.

## Miss Fink, D.B. Eppley Say Vows

OSHKOSH — Miss Mary Ann Fink became the bride of Donald Bugh Eppley in an 11:30 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James Vennix officiated at the double ring service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Nelson, 173 W. Ripple Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Laxton Eppley, 316A Fulton Ave.

Mrs. Kenneth Thysson, Appleton, cousin of the bride, attended as matron of honor. John Peter Wall, Madison, served as best man. Seating the guests were Steven Taylor and Bernard Schneider.

A reception was held in the English Room of the Hotel Athearn. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the newlyweds will live in Oshkosh.

The bride, a graduate of Oshkosh High School, attended Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. The bridegroom is a senior at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, where he is affiliated with Phi Kappa fraternity.

## Marriage Promises Exchanged

KAUKAUNA — Nuptial promises were exchanged by Miss Gretchen N. Danielson and Urban C. Gerrits in a 9 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at Holy Cross Catholic Church. The nuptial low mass was read by the Rev. Jerome Koerner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Danielson, 539 State St., Combined Locks, and Mr. and Mrs. Urban W. Gerrits, route 2, Kaukauna, are parents of the couple.

Mrs. Paul Wevers, Indianapolis, Ind., attended her sister as matron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Lee Mueller, was bridesmaid.

Best man was Paul Wevers, Indianapolis. Lee Mueller acted as groomsmen. Sharing duties were shared by the bridegroom's brother, George Gerrits, and Gary Senso.

Bernie's Supper Club was the setting for a dinner and reception.

The couple was graduated from Kaukauna High School. The bride is employed as secretary to the Dean of Men at Lawrence College. Her husband is employed at Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co.

After a Canadian honeymoon, the couple will reside at Kaukauna.



Mrs. Bruce Taylor Alton

## Bruce Alton Weds In Michigan Rite

Bruce Taylor Alton claimed Miss Mary Christine Luchter as his bride in an 8:30 p.m. wedding ceremony Saturday. The bridegroom's father, Bishop Ralph T. Alton, performed the double ring rite at the Miller Chapel of the First Congregational Church, Battle Creek, Mich.

## Miss Gore, L.J. Evers Married

NEENAH — Marriage promises were exchanged in an 11:15 a.m. Saturday ceremony by Miss Nancy M. Gore and Le Roy J. Evers. The Rev. John Vandoren officiated at the low mass and double ring ceremony at St. Pius X Catholic Church, Appleton.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gore, 950 Adams St., and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Evers, 807 Glendale Ave., Appleton.

Miss Vernon Evers attended as matron of honor. Mrs. William Willings and Mrs. Robert Gorse served as bridesmaids.

Vernon J. Evers was best man. Robert C. Gorse and William Willings attended as groomsmen. Seating the guests were Eugene T. Evers and Robert Sauer.

A reception and dance was held at the Appleton Club.

The bride, a graduate of Neenah High, is employed at Fox River Paper Co. The bridegroom, an Appleton High graduate, works at Fox River Paper Co.

## Double Ring Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

MENASHA — The Rev. Joseph A. Becker officiated at the 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday and read the nuptial high mass uniting in marriage Miss Kathryn T. Hackstock and Lee J. Murphy.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. William P. Hackstock, 205 Second St., and Mr. and Mrs. Clem Murphy, route 2, Menasha.

Mrs. Edward Hirsch attended as matron of honor for her sister. Another sister of the bride, Miss Helen Hackstock, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Patricia Murphy, served as bridesmaids. Flower girl was Miss Kathy Hirsch, a niece of the bride.

Best man was Carlton Berg, Appleton. Thomas Kuepper and Richard Schwartz, Menominee Falls, acted as groomsmen. Michael Housden, Green Bay, and Allen Heckendorf, Van Dyne, seated the guests.

A dinner and reception were held at the Hotel Menasha. After a Canadian honeymoon, the couple will reside on Ninth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy were graduated from St. Mary High School. She is employed as a



Mrs. R. A. Schloss

## R. A. Schloss Weds Shirley Ann Schram

Robert Andrew Schloss, son of Mr. and Mrs. Achilles Schloss, 8 Pierce Court, claimed Miss Shirley Ann Schram as his bride at 9 a.m. Saturday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Sturgeon Bay. The Rev. Anthony J. Koerfer officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon A. Schram, Sturgeon Bay.

Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. David Fuhs Baraboo. Mrs. Sheldon Herlach, Brussels, and Mrs. William Izak, Sturgeon Bay, sisters of the bride, attended as bridesmaids.

David Fuhs Baraboo served as best man. Groomsmen were John Bendt, Fort Washington, Sheldon Herlach, Brussels, Roger Nash, Milwaukee, and the bride's cousin, John Lauscher, Sturgeon Bay.

The Nautical Inn, Sturgeon Bay, was the setting for a luncheon dinner and reception. An eastern honeymoon is planned.

Miss Schloss, a graduate of Sturgeon Bay High School and St. Agnes School of Nursing, Fond du Lac, was employed at the Door County Memorial Hospital. Her husband, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended Belmont College, Beloit, and was graduated from Alevian Brothers Hospital School of Nursing, Chicago, Ill., and Mercy Hospital School of Anesthesia, Oshkosh. He is employed as an anesthetist at County Emergency Hospital, Milwaukee, and is a student at Marquette University, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Schloss will reside at 5029 W. Wells St., Milwaukee.

## Nuptial Rite Unites Pair

MENASHA — Trinity Lutheran Church was the setting for the 3 p.m. Saturday marriage of Miss Margaret E. Gothe, 437 1/2 Third St., and Earl L. Tew, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tew, 978 Betty Ave., Neenah. The Rev. Walter Lichtmann officiated at the double ring wedding.

The bride was escorted to the altar by her brother, Robert Gothe. Mrs. Anthony Simon, a niece of the bride, attended as matron of honor.

Bilford Tew, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Glenn Kirschenlore and Ken Gothe, a nephew of the bride, shared ushering duties.

A reception and buffet supper were held at the Conway Hotel. After a wedding trip to Arkansas, the couple will live on county trunk QQ.

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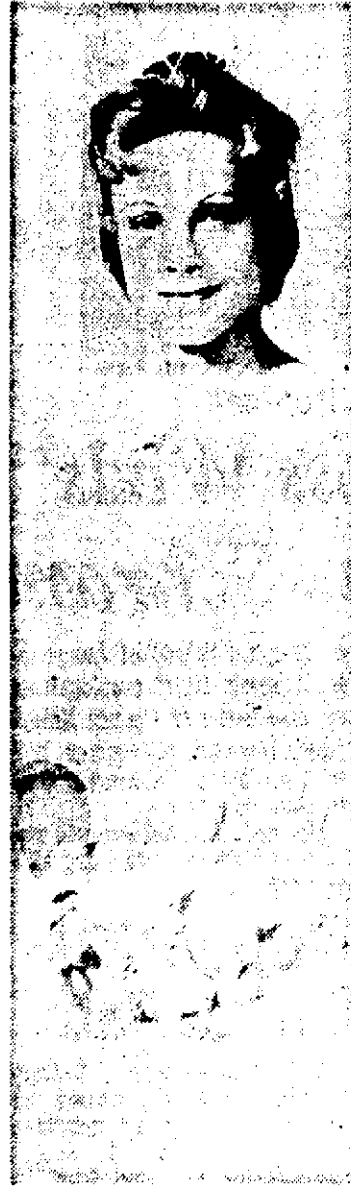


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Dist. RE 4-1220

# Promises Repeated In Double Ring Rite

MENASHA — St. Patrick Catholic Church was the setting at 11:30 a.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Jo Ann DuFrane and James M. Grunwaldt. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Michael Koch.

Parents of the bridal couple



Mrs. Grunwaldt

are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard DuFrane, 354 Oak St., and Mr. and Mrs. Minard Grunwaldt, Black Creek.

Miss Mary DuFrane, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Mrs. Richard Lyness served as bridesmaid.

Richard DeTerville, Wausau, attended as best man. Roy Grunwaldt, Appleton, brother of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Seating the guests

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were the bride's brother, Michael DuFrane, and Lee Grunwaldt, Appleton, brother of the bridegroom.

A dinner was held at the Menasha Hotel. After a Canadian honeymoon, the couple will live in Appleton.

The bride is a graduate of St. Mary Catholic High School and Prospect Hall, Milwaukee. She is employed as a secretary at Marathon Division of American Can Co.

The bridegroom, a graduate of Seymour High School, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin School of Pharmacy. He is employed as a pharmacist in the Medical Arts Clinic, Appleton.

## Kaukauna Ceremony Unites Pair

The Rev. Joseph Matern officiated at the 11 a.m. Saturday double ring marriage of Miss Shirley Mader and Patrick Kavanaugh. The nuptial high mass was held at St. Mary Church, Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Alois Mader, 645 W. Winnebago St., and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Kavanaugh, 133½ E. Second St., Kaukauna, are parents of the couple.

The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Patrick Casperson, Kaukauna, attended as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Miss Dorothy Vogels, Kaukauna.

Best man was Patrick Casperson, Kaukauna. Robert Gertz, Kaukauna, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Ushering duties were shared by the bridegroom's brother, Kenneth Kavanaugh, and David Mader, a brother of the bride.

Van Abel's Restaurant, Hollandtown, was the setting for a dinner and reception. When



Mrs. Kavanaugh

they return from a northern Wisconsin honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Kavanaugh will live at 408½ W. Glendale Ave., Appleton.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, is employed at the F. W. Woolworth Co. Her husband, a graduate of Kaukauna High School, is employed at Badger Printing Co.



Pechman Photo

## Mrs. John B. Hanchett Pair Says Vows in Menasha Ceremony

MENASHA — The First Congregational Church was the setting for the 7 p.m. Saturday marriage of Miss D'Etta Toschner and John Bradford Hanchett. The Rev. John C. Hanchett, father of the bridegroom, performed the double ring, candlelight service.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Toschner, 515 Tayco St., and the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Hanchett, 337 Broad St.

Miss Betty Paulson attended as maid of honor. Miss Pamela Peckarsky, Whitefish Bay, Miss Betty Ihlenfeldt, Green Bay, and Mrs. Patrick Martin, Shawano, served as bridesmaids.

Rodney Hanchett, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Stephen Hanchett, brother of the bridegroom, Thomas Beck, Green Bay, and Dennis Helsabeck, Madison, served as groomsmen. Theodore Haber and Russell Brown, Oshkosh acted as ushers.

A reception was held at the church parlors. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 204 N. Mills St., Madison.

The bride, a graduate of Menasha High School, will be a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison. She was employed for the summer by the Menasha Recreation Dept.

The bridegroom, also a Menasha High School graduate, is a senior at the University of Wisconsin and has been employed for the summer at the George Banta Co.

## Pair Plans Wyoming Honeymoon

OSHKOSH — Marriage promises were exchanged in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony by Miss Kay F. George and George Butzlaff. The Rev. Duncan Riley officiated at the double ring ceremony at the First Baptist Temple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orlo George, 529 Kewaunee St.

Miss Fern George, Ripon, sister of the bride, attended as maid of honor. Miss Vickie Mueller and Mrs. Richard Rosenow served as bridesmaids. Miss Sharon Rhode, Ripon, niece of the bride, attended as flower girl.

Harold Butzlaff, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Stanley Kalin and Richard Rosenow were groomsmen. Nick Guzman and Dale Rhode seated the guests.

A reception was held at the church. A wedding trip to Wyoming is planned. The couple will live in Oshkosh.

The bride is a graduate of Oshkosh High School. Her husband is employed at Butzlaff Hardware Store.

## Oshkosh Ceremony Performed

OSHKOSH — First Evangelical United Brethren Church was the setting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for the marriage of Miss Faye E. Duehring and Gary A. Jones. The Rev. Herman Retzlaff officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Parents of the bridal pair are Mr. and Mrs. Lester E. Duehring, 4704 Fairview Beach Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Jones, 1840 Doermal St.

Mrs. Theodore Weber Jr. attended her sister as matron of honor. Miss Susan Jones, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid.

David Jones, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and Larry Wright served as groomsmen. Theodore Weber Jr. and Richard Rutledge Jr. seated the guests.

A reception was held at the church. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live on Sherman Road, Oshkosh.

The bride was graduated from Oshkosh High School and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. The bridegroom, also a graduate of Oshkosh High and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, is employed by the Leach Co.

ester, served as his brother's best man.

Brunch was served at the Three Alms. A reception and dance were held at the Caroline Ballroom.

The bride was graduated from Shawano High School and is employed as a laboratory technician at Swedish Hospital, Minneapolis, Minn. Her husband, a graduate of Lourdes Catholic High School, is employed at Stark's Electronic Wholesale Co., Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Sund will reside at 2000 Park Ave., Minneapolis.



Zernicke Photo

## Mrs. Richard L. Hess Susan McCarthy, Richard Hess Wed

NEENAH — Miss Susan McCarthy became the bride of Richard L. Hess in an 11 a.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church. The Rev. James Craanen celebrated the low mass and double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harmon McCarthy, 709 Cedar St., and the late Mr. McCarthy. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Karl Hess, 886 Sixth St., Menasha, and the late Mr. Hess.

F. Leo McNicholas, Chicago, escorted his niece to the altar. Mrs. Paul Pakalski, Milwaukee, sister of the bride, attended as matron of honor.

Mrs. James Sodolski served as bridesmaid.

James Sodolski attended as best man. David Hess, the bridegroom's brother, served as groomsmen. Seating the guests were Patrick McCarthy, brother of the bride, and William Fromm.

A luncheon and reception were held at the Valley Inn. After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will live at 520 S. Commercial St.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary High School, is employed at McCarthy-Haertl Jewelers. The bridegroom, a graduate of Menasha High School, is a student at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.



Pechman Photo

Mrs. J. R. Kraly Jr.

## Miss Borsche Bride Of Joseph R. Kraly

The Rev. Leonard A. Ziemer performed the 6:30 p.m. Saturday double ring marriage ceremony of Miss Beverly Ann Borsche and Joseph Ralph Kraly Jr. The candlelight service was held at the First English Lutheran Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Borsche, 221 N. Outagamie St. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ralph Kraly, Youngstown, Ohio, are parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Susan Hendricks attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin, Miss Bonnie Wegner, and Miss Kathleen Kraly, Youngstown, a sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was the bride's brother, Gerald Borsche. William Cooper, Youngstown, and Paul Ziemer acted as groomsmen. Seating the guests were John Keckonen and James Dumke.

A luncheon and reception were held in the fellowship hall of the church.

The bride, a graduate of Appleton High School, attended the University of Wisconsin Fox Valley Center, Menasha. The bridegroom, a graduate of South High School, Youngstown, and Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, is a student at the Capital University Seminary and is a Lutheran minister.

After a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, the couple will reside at Columbus.

### Stay Glamorous

"Taking a shampoo" makes your hair glamorous — and to keep yourself glamorous with your hair in curlers, try wearing a frothy nylon lace bonnet topped with ruffles and a matching bow.

To keep this perky, swish it through warm soap or detergent suds and rinses after every shampoo. It will dry quickly, and needs no ironing.

### Save Energy

A combination washer-dryer saves energy for a "delicate" or elderly homemaker. It eliminates hoisting heavy loads of wet laundry from the washer to the dryer.

## Newlyweds Honeymoon In Canada

KEWAUNEE—Marriage vows were exchanged in an 11 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday by Miss Lea Mary Buchanan and Gerald Lee Pellett. The Rev. Michael Jakowski officiated at the service at Holy Rosary Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan M. Buchanan, Ellis St., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pellett, Rochester, N. Y., are parents of the couple.

The bride's sister, Miss Monica Buchanan attended as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Joan Sladky, New York City, N.Y., and Miss Penny Mitchell, Appleton. Miss Kathy Reinke, Madison, acted as junior bridal aide.

Best man was William Sherman. William Reinke served as junior attendant. Ushering duties were performed by William Foster and Mark Buchanan, a brother of the bride.

A dinner was served at Van's Supper Club. A wedding to Canada and New York is planned.

The bride, a graduate of Kewaunee High School and the University of Wisconsin, Madison, was employed at the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton. The bridegroom was graduated from Brighton High School, Rochester, and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y. He received a master's degree from Lawrence College and is a student at the Institute of Paper Chemistry. He is affiliated with Theta Xi, Tau Beta Pi and Phi Lambda Upsilon fraternities.

The couple will reside at Appleton.

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# Teens Indulge Fashion Enthusiasms

Sunday, August 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent C5

Hail the hardy bus driver, on to see these fashions in the making. The Women's and Girls' Department of the Y arranged a tour of Junior House, a fashion day's journey moved on a tide of matched, and each piece is cut exactly the same way.

The tour of Junior House held The designers are presently making the Women's and Girls' Department of the Y arranged a tour of Junior House, a fashion day's journey moved on a tide of matched, and each piece is cut exactly the same way.

The one who had charge of getting 29 junior and senior high school girls to Milwaukee Thursday morning into some of each before there. The one who had charge of getting 29 junior and senior high school girls to Milwaukee Thursday morning into some of each before there.

Many Sew Own Clothes. Conversation on the way was mostly a matter of punctuating the words. Plaids, dresses, kilts, and occasionally harmonious, song sweaters and shoes were the chatter of absolutely tireless sounds that stood out from the fireballs of energy.

Just before the start of a new school year, girls' interest in new fall fashions reaches a season high. To permit the young women

in this industry are paid by piece-work, so speed is of the essence. After cutting, the pattern pieces are bundled and sent to various machines along with a stack of tickets for keeping track of the amount of work done. Nimble fingers fly almost unbelievably fast as the women make darts, sew side seams, put on facings or place a sleeve. Some of the sewers do only unit work, such as joining skirts and bodices.

**Step By Step Pressing**

There are irons everywhere, as almost every step is followed by steam pressing. The young amateur seamstresses realized that even in mass production, pressing is a most important step. They also learned that a garment goes to many sewing machines before it is finished. One worker will put in the zipper, another does only trim, or buttonholes or belts or sews on buttons. Everywhere there are large bins into which the finished pieces are tossed. They stand beside the machines, brimming with bright red and orange plaids, vibrant blues, and all the colors that make fall come alive in the heart of a clothes-conscious team.

The room in which most sewing is done is about 150 by 100 feet. Three hundred women work here at making the skirts, jackets and ensembles that girls look at longingly in the stores. Many of those who work here are immigrants, displaced persons and refugees. Some have fled from China, and Cuba. The Pan American group includes women from Texas, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Colombia. One attractive young worker is from Italy where she was graduated from a design school. She can speak no English yet, but she was hired only two weeks after arriving in this country.

**Good Field for Women**

Miss Mary McElroy, who had charge of the tour, indicated that foreign people are very skilled at this work. She expressed some



Fabrics are Cut With an Electric Saw, dozens of pieces at a time. Plaids are carefully lined up and spiked to insure that each piece will have the same pattern. Great care is used in laying out the pattern pieces to eliminate waste.

regret that more young girls do not go into the garment industry. It is true, she said, that the training period is long, but it is a good field for women, and one in which they can go to the top.

After leaving Junior House, the girls watched a style show during lunch. Then they were leashed to make their mark on and sang with undiminished high spirits. They examined everything that caught their interest, in one store and out. The sound was tempered slightly by the violence of the lightning in tender heels, and tired legs and thunder which rode with us to rest, but the spirits re- during the last part of the trip, lused to give up. A few minutes Trees bent almost to the ground were stolen for ice cream sodas, showed starkly in moments of but otherwise, the girls were dedicated lights that illumined the cated. When they congregated country landscape, again at the bus, they were a Then, at last, safely home, the weary but triumphant lot. Many girls hurried off decided there wasn't much in Mil- The hardy bus driver mopped waukee that couldn't be purchased his brow. Chaparrones sat for a here, and why carry it around all moment in the silence. Then they day. The few prizes that were too dispersed, versions of quiet, found were "ooohed" and relaxation, and perhaps a toot "aashed" over by everyone. bath, spurring them to one last Exhausted chaparrones hoped for burst of energy.



Talking to Two of Those Who Handle design at Junior House are Miss Carla Revers, left, and April Lorenz, right. In the center, telling about their work, are Miss Rose Kanthak, who does dress design, and Miss Carol Spencer, a sportswear designer.



The Care With Which Material is spread was observed by the girls who visited Junior House in Milwaukee Thursday. Above, a foreman confers with the spreader, letting her know how much fabric should be spread, and reminding her that the velvet must lie perfectly smooth.



Almost Surrounded by Fabrics used in designs for next spring is Miss Pat Frick. The concern has completed its fall and winter line, and is turning again to cottons and warm weather styles.



Permanent Pleats are Baked into fabrics in the oven seen in the background above. After the baking, a worker removes the paper which has been attached to the material. She announced that box pleats are 'in' for the next season.



Before Arriving in Milwaukee Randy Skjoldager and Nancy Frey made a list of questions they wanted to ask during their tour. Many of those who visited the fashion house do their own sewing, and wanted to see how it was accomplished on a production line basis. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## April Wedding Planned by Engaged Pair

Mrs. Charles J. Konesnik, 1208 S. Lawe St., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mariann, and Fred-



## Ceremony Performed

CHILTON — Nuptial vows were exchanged at 9:30 a.m. Saturday by Miss Judith V. Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mueller, route 2, Chilton, and Roger Schmitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clemens Schmitz, route 1, St. Cloud.

The Rev. Francis J. Meichors performed the double ring ceremony and read the nuptial high mass at St. Charles Catholic Church, Charlesburg.

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Johanna Mueller. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lou Casper, Marytown, Miss Shirley Mueller, sister of the bride, and the bridegroom's sister, Miss Mary Schmitz, St. Cloud. Misses Ann and Karen Mueller, St. Cloud, nieces of the bride, were junior bridal aides.

John Schmitz, St. Cloud, served as his brother's best man. Groomsmen were Robert Stephany, St. Cloud, Merlin Mueller, St. Cloud, a brother of the bride, and Robert Halbach, Marytown. Elmer Mertens, Charlesburg, and the bridegroom's cousin, Francis Morgan, Fond du Lac, shared ushering duties.

**Mariann Konesnik**

erick L. Bruckner, Hammond, Ind. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bruckner, Lincoln, R. I.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Appleton High School and Concordia College, River Forest, Ill., is a teacher at St. Paul School, Hammond, Ind. Her fiancé was graduated from Pawtucket East High School

## Ceremony Performed At Neenah

NEENAH — Miss Yvonne Manteufel exchanged wedding vows with Eugene C. Bietler in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony



Mrs. E. C. Bietler

at Clayton Lutheran Church. The Rev. Owen Sommer officiated at the double ring service.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Manteufel, route 2, Neenah, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bietler Sr., route 1, Larsen.

Miss Jeanette McLeod, Oshkosh, acted as the maid of honor. Mrs. Daniel Selig, Kimberly, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Karen Bietler, cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Allen Bietler Jr., Oshkosh, brother of the bridegroom, attended as best man. Lyal Manteufel, brother of the bride, and John Thiel, Larsen, served as groomsmen. Richard Hitchcock, Oshkosh, and Donald Manteufel, brother of the bride, shared ushering duties.

A dinner and dance were held at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville. After a honeymoon to Canada, the couple will live at 114 1/2 Center St.

The bride, a graduate of Neenah High School, is employed at the First National Bank, Neenah. The bridegroom, a Winneconne High graduate, is employed by R. Selig and Sons.

## Couple Says Vows In Lutheran Service

MENASHA — Miss Judy Lee Lindquist became the bride of Joseph Martin Lewandowski in a 2:30 p.m. Saturday double ring ceremony at St. Timothy Lutheran Church.

The Rev. Robert C. Jacobson officiated at the marriage of the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Durward Lindquist, 231 Bullard Court, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph James Lewandowski, 1775 Manitowoc Road.

Miss Patricia Eastwood, Appleton, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Judy Lewandowski, the bridegroom's sister, and Miss Shirley Schoen, Green Bay.

James Lewandowski was best man for his brother. Groomsmen were Francis Nelson, Minneapolis, and Richard Lewandowski, the bridegroom's cousin. Wedding guests were seated by Norbert Teclaw, Oak Park, Ill., and Ronald David.

A reception was held in the church parish hall. When they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin, they will live at 315 1/2 E. College Ave., Appleton.

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Two Steps in the Renewing process of discarded stuffed animals is demonstrated by the scouts at left. Marianne Crowe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crowe is restuffing a bear after it has been taken apart and washed. Mary Loesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loesch, is removing the stitching from a toy animal. The pieces will be washed separately, according to color, then reassembled. Above, Pam Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Schultz, is putting gay Christmas wrappings around games which have been cleaned and checked. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Scouts Act As Helpers To Santa

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hanging from the handlebars. washboards, pie pans and rolling pins. For their make-believe husbands there are lawn mowers, and possibly an electric train. In the couple's off hours, if they had records, they might play the tiny record player, now in working condition. All is a labor of love. The Scouts never see the children who receive the toys they so tenderly restore. They do it so that someone will not be disappointed about Santa Claus, and his gift of love.

## Your Problems

### 'London Broil' Solves Problem Of Family's Food Preference

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Who is right? Tonight when we all sat down at the dinner table Dad noticed my sister and I were having lamb chops and he was being served liver. He bellowed at the top of his voice, "This is not a restaurant. No one should be allowed to put in special orders." Ann Landers. We all fought to be eating the same thing.



Mom said she didn't mind, but he kept yelling that everyone should eat whatever is placed before him, and that my sister and I are spoiled rotten because we don't like liver. Do you think, Ann Landers, that people should be forced to eat food they don't like? — Anti-Liver

DEAR Anti-Liver: No one should be forced to eat food he doesn't like, but the mature person likes almost everything. Too many of us refuse to eat foods we've never tried, or foods which for some childish reason we threw out of the high chair. In families where there are liver-leavers, your mother's approach to the problem is perfect. Prepare both lamb chops and liver, serve them on the same platter and pass it around. This is called a London broil.

Alberta and her fiancé go out almost every evening or they sit up in the parlor until 2 or 3 a.m. They both must be at their jobs by 8:30 a.m., five days a week. On Saturdays and Sundays Alberta sleeps till noon. The wedding isn't until October. I don't see how they can last at this rate. My husband says they aren't kids and I should keep quiet. If you tell me the same thing that will settle it. How much rest does the average person require? — Mother Hen

DEAR Mother Hen: Stop clucking over this 24-year-old chick. Young people in love seem to require less rest than anyone else. The average adult should get about 8 hours, but many do with less and manage nicely. It's mighty strange how these fellows who hang around till dawn during courtship can't think of a bloomin' thing to say after marriage.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a widow who gets along fairly well by taking in roomers. I have four lovely men who have been with me ever since my husband died. Six months ago my aunt asked if I'd rent a room to her grand-mother. I agreed — which was the biggest mistake of my life. The

woman is forgetful and one of the things she forgets is to get dressed in the morning. She walks around all day with hair like a crow's nest, wearing a flannel nightgown — even in August. She follows me from room to room and interferes with my work. The other roomers resent her because she snoops in their rooms and butts into their affairs. If I tell my aunt I can no longer keep her grandmother the whole family will be on my back. They are an unforgiving tribe and I'd never live it down. What can I do? — Worried Sick

DEAR Worried Sick: This woman's presence is jeopardizing your livelihood. Your other roomers will eventually get fed up with her and find another place to live. Make this plain to your aunt when you tell her she has 30 days in which to find another place for her grandmother. It would be nice if you could supply her with some leads — such as homes for the aged.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teen-mother. I agreed — which was the age Smoking," enclosing your request 10 cents in coin and a

## Promises Exchanged In Service

Miss Darlene Bricko and Robert Muthig exchanged nuptial vows in a 10 a.m. double ring ceremony Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bricko, 725 Koehnke Road, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Muthig, Stockbridge. Matron of honor was the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. William Sund. Leroy Massey, Menasha, attended as best man. Ushering duties were shared by William Muthig and Anthony Seidl.

## Former Miss Wisconsin Engaged to Wed

MARSHALL (AP)— Miss Wisconsin of 1960, Karen Marie Fahrenbach of Racine, will be married to Sean George Finnegan of Madison Saturday at St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church in Marshall. Miss Fahrenbach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Fahrenbach of Racine, and Finnegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Finnegan of Madison, are seniors at the University of Wisconsin.

## Miss Gurnee Feted at Shower

Miss Jean Ann Gurnee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Gurnee, 809 W. Brewster St., was feted at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening at the Menasha Eagles Club.

Mrs. Michael Harn, Mrs. Mack Harn, Mrs. David Gurnee and Miss Faye Gurnee were hostesses. Miss Gurnee and Mark Harn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Harn, route 1, Larsen, will be married Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church.

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We bring sophistication to fashion with our wool tweed black-and-white costume! The sheath dress dramatically covered by a waist-skimming jacket that's linked with fine Canadian or American black-dyed fox 'n bow-tied.

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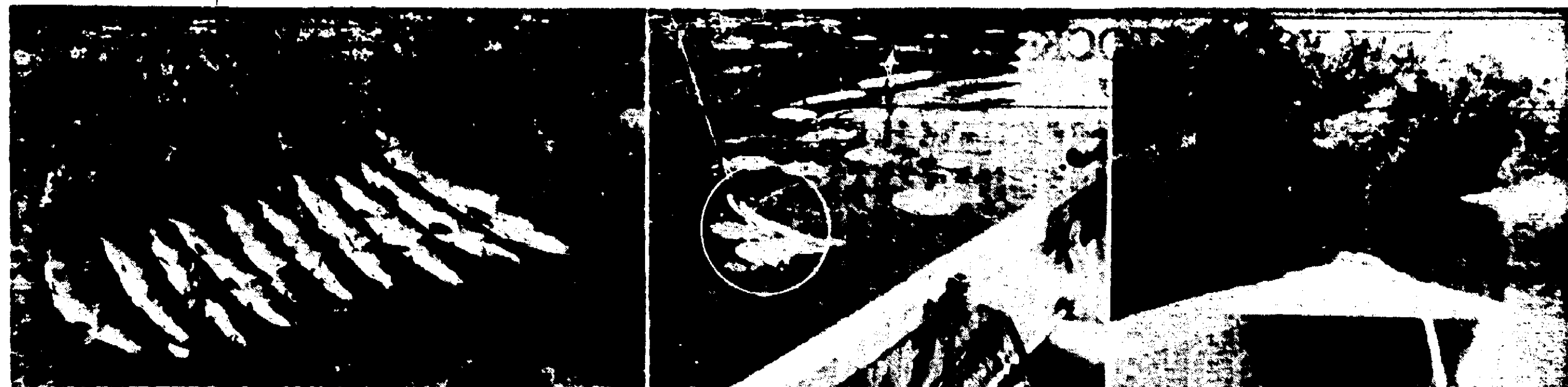
Wing Chair 145.00      Clover Leaf Table 83.00

Ladderback Chair of distinguished Quality—A favorite chair for dining room or ideal as an occasional chair in the living room. Arm Chair—59.00  
Also available in side chair—44.00

# BRETTSCHNEIDERS

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Late Summer and Early fall fishing on the upper stretches of the Wolf River can make for an exciting float trip. Above at the left is a limit catch of northerns taken in about four hours. The largest fish went 6 1/2 pounds. In the center, a northern is brought alongside the boat after the fish struck at a black and white daredevil. At the right is a picture over the bow of the boat traveling upstream. An aluminum boat is best for floating the river because of numerous stumps and "dead-heads" along the route. Artificial baits have proved effective for northerns, black bass and walleyes. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Muskies in State Rarely Live to 'Ripe Old Age'

## Males May Hit 11 Years, Females 16, Wisconsin Biologists Believe

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The Wisconsin muskellunge, contrary to some of the tall tales told and believed, rarely reaches a great age. State biologists have observed that the musky tag returns dwindle after a few years, suggesting that there are few "moss-backs" among them. Maximum ages noted for marked muskellunge from northwest area lakes were 11 years for a male and 16 years for a female.

The perch of Lake Michigan are getting fatter, and state conservation men are speculating about the reasons. There has been a decline in recent years in the supplies of smelt and lake emerald shiners, known to be primary perch food sources. But there has been a vast increase in alewives, and the guessing in the fishery division now is that the perch have found the young alewife a satisfactory substitute for their normal diet.

Stocking and stream improvement are involved in the modern conception of trout management. But stocking is not always desirable or necessary. Experience of the state fishery division during the recent years of increasing emphasis upon trout stream improvement has taught that about one-fourth of the length of the typical trout stream will reproduce trout naturally. Stocking there is not required, normally. One the remaining three-fourths of the trout mileage there is typically good water, but not the circumstances that permit natural production. There stocking is necessary, if the fisherman expects to maintain a trout population.

The dangers of the new and increasingly powerful insecticides to wildlife is illustrated in a warning from state fish managers. One of

# British Trout Habits Viewed By Scientist

## Rise Freely to Bite On Fly Only in Third Year, He Asserts

Trout reared in an English waterworks reservoir rise freely to bite on a fly only in their third year, G.C.S. Oliver, Corby, England, utility director, said. "After their third year," Oliver said, "the trout become what is known as bottom feeders, and are very hard to catch." The guest from England manages a big reservoir for the Corby (Northants) and District Water Co. His observations were outlined to the 15th International Congress on Limnology, meeting at the University of Wisconsin. Speaking to the section on salmon and trout, he said:

**Fertile Reservoir**  
"A very fertile waterworks reservoir, approximately two million square yards in extent, was stocked with brown trout to form a successful fishery. There is a very large roach population. As there is no natural regeneration in the feeder stream to the reservoir, due to silt, the reservoir has to be artificially stocked every year. To obtain the best return in sizeable fish caught, and at the same time to keep down the roach population, stocking has been done with 12-inch trout at the end of their second year or start of their third year. "The British prefer fly fishing to other means of catching trout, and it has been found that trout in the reservoir only rise freely to a fly for one season of their life — their third."

# BOTH BARRELS

by Jay Reed

Gordon L. Krueger, 306 W. Brewster St., former secretary of the New London Fish and Game Club, dropped Both Barrels a note this week to remind him of the New London Club's Jamboree scheduled for Sept. 9.

The club, Krueger said, is selling booster tickets for the event at which team trap shooting will be featured. Prizes to be given away include a 12-gauge shotgun, a portable radio, a hunting jacket and a picnic cooler.

Both Barrels is going to try to attend the jamboree for we have already sampled the hospitality of the New London Club. A couple of years ago, when Krueger was club secretary, we joined the members for a day of fox hunting. I can't recall at the moment if we got any fox but I do remember we had a lot of fun.

We have always supported and will continue to support the work of conservation and fish and game clubs. These are organizations which work year in and year out to make the outdoors better. New London has always had an active club during the years I have known of it. It deserves all the support we can give it.

A couple of bear hunting events upcoming in Michigan may be of interest to outdoorsmen in this area. The first bear hunt of the season will be held over the Labor Day Weekend at Ewen in the Ontonagon valley. The hunt, sponsored by the American Legion there, will last for three days, Sept. 1, 2 and 3. The entire event is arranged by the Michigan Bear Hunters Association.

They use dogs on these hunts and people who have taken part in them say there is a lot of excitement. Both Barrels has never attended a hunt of this kind. Maybe we'll make this one. The largest bear hunt in Michigan, the National, will be held Oct. 3 and 4 and Lake City. Any Wisconsin hunter can take part in either of the two hunts. If you should want to try the hunt at Ewen, contact the Reservation Committee of the American Legion Post No. 41 at Ewen. You'll get all the dope.

Tip of the week: Ice fishing is still some months distant but here's an idea which may help when you walk on glare ice. A section of regular chicken wire woven around your shoes will give you a grip on slippery ice. It won't work as good as creepers but it will do the job. Be sure to remove the wire before you leave the ice, however. If you don't your friends may think you are some kind of a nut.

# 'Heritage Trails' May Bring More Tourists

## Plan to Make State Pleasure Driving More Attractive for Out-of-Staters

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The state's unique cultural and ethnic characteristics may be harnessed to the program of attracting tourists. The state department of resource development has disclosed a plan for the creation of a series of "Heritage Trails" to link unique settlements and communities of nationalities, as well as little known features of terrain. The plan is to make pleasure driving more attractive for resident and non-resident motorists.

The idea was developed in connection with the state-wide plan now being evolved by the department, which will emphasize the expanding recreational industry of the state. Gov. Gaylor Nelson recently unveiled the tentative thinking of the planners when he discussed the outlook for the development of the Great River Road along the Mississippi river in Western Wisconsin as one of the potential tourist assets of the state in the future.

State planners have thus far come up with more than 60 locations in that zone which are unique because of a combination of the ethnic background of the people who settled the region and the forest land or water features found there.

**River Road**  
Gov. Gaylor Nelson recently unveiled the tentative thinking of the planners when he discussed the outlook for the development of the Great River Road along the Mississippi river in Western Wisconsin as one of the potential tourist assets of the state in the future. State planners have thus far come up with more than 60 locations in that zone which are unique because of a combination of the ethnic background of the people who settled the region and the forest land or water features found there.

# Solitude, Plenty of Fish On Wolf River in Late Summer

Wisconsin OUTDOORS  
appleton post-crescent

Sunday, August 26, 1962 Page C7

# Target Shooting Holds Popularity

## Many Hunters Keep Eyes 'Sharp' With Activities in Trap, Skeet

In spite of popular belief, the use of clay targets, traps have improved from the simple throwing of a hand-rolled clay target into a complex automatic, self-loading mechanisms that are manufactured today.

**Modern Traps**  
Modern traps are electric motor powered, and automatically re-cock and reload the carrier arm. The operator simply pushes the release button. Simpler, less expensive mechanical traps also are made for regulation trap and skeet installations.

The simplest trap is the hand trap. Just a target holder on a spring attached to a handle, the hand trap sets targets in front of a shooter with a flick of the wrist.

Many variations of clay target shooting have been developed. The most popular are trap, skeet and target. Trap shooting is the oldest of the shotgun target sports. It already was well established in England as early as 1750 and it is reported that in the early 1800's there was an English shooting club called the "High Hats."

The High Hats got its name because its members often wore top hats. A live pigeon was placed under the high hat. At a given signal, the shooter raised his hat to release the bird. Then, after replacing the hat, he took a shot at the escaping pigeon.

**Oldest Sport**  
Trapshooting is the oldest of the shotgun target sports. It already was well established in England as early as 1750 and it is reported that in the early 1800's there was an English shooting club called the "High Hats."

The name "trap" is the device used to throw the clay discs. Stems from the fact that original trapshooters used live pigeons which were placed in a series of traps. On signal, the operator pulled the cord liberating the bird.

**Record Number of Trout Planted**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich. — A record planting of yearling lake trout in Lake Superior was achieved this year through the cooperating effort of the state and the federal government, according to a summary reported here by the Great Lakes Commission. Various agencies planted a total of 1,700,000 fish, or more than 500,000 above the total of any previous year.

About 73,000 hatchery-reared fish were also planted in Lake Michigan this year. The Lake Michigan trout fishery has been virtually extinguished.

**U. S. Ships Wait Off Volcano-Shaken Area**  
TOKYO (AP) — The U.S. aircraft carrier Midway and three destroyers stood by in the vicinity of volcano-shaken Miyake Island 120 miles south of Tokyo today as Mt. Oyama continued to rumble and send up clouds of smoke and ashes.

So far about 20 of the island's 8,700 people have suffered minor injuries in their scramble to shelter points when the volcano erupted Friday. Japanese naval coast guard and police forces sent food, medicines and other supplies.

# Float Trip From Leeman Produces Good Catch of Northerns; but Best Time of Year Comes Next Month

RY JIM HARP  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer  
LEEMAN — The red and white spoon had just hit the water when the spinning rod arched over and the northern headed for deep water, peeling line at will.

Before the fish could be turned it was well out in the center of the river and the pull of the current added to the strain on the rod. For what seemed like several minutes, but was undoubtedly less than that, I feared that the fish had tangled the light monofilament line around a tree stump because he could not be budged at all.

Suddenly he shot upstream in the direction of the boat and I found myself reeling as fast as I could to keep a tight line. When he got within sight of the boat all his fury was released and he dove under the aluminum craft and shot up out of the water on the other side. His 30-inch body glistened in the morning sun and water flow in all directions as he tried to shake the treble hooks. The spoon held and a short time later he was eased up to the board and the net quietly slipped under him. He thrashed around in the bottom of the boat, tangling the hooks and net but that was of little consequence, the battle was over.

**Registered Guide**  
One factor that played a major role in our success was the fact that Diemel has an intricate knowledge of the river. He is a registered state guide and was born and raised on the river at Leeman. His father still operates a tavern, dance hall and boat livery at the bridge.

Several times, Diemel picked out a spot where he figured a fish was laying and sure enough, one or two casts and a northern would be struggling with the daredevil.

Along the upper part of the river the stream is narrow in places, overhanging trees are common and the shoreline is dotted with stumps and weed patches. Here is where the fish spend the summer hours and lay in wait for food passing downstream.

Here, too, a fisherman can find solitude unknown on lakes or the wider stretches of the river. Along our route we saw only three other humans. A father and his son passed us in their canoe. They said they were from Ripon and were traveling along, had camped overnight in one spot and planned to travel down as far as New London. The other man we saw was a farmer working a pair of bank poles set out in a deep hole where the river undercuts the bank.

**Flock of Teal**  
Other than those individuals we had the river to ourselves, save for a couple of mallards and a small flock of teal that watched us cautiously when we glided by. Diemel said the river fishing had been slow up until the last month. Action has been picking up since and to prove his point he showed me a beautiful 19 1/2-inch black bass that he had landed the previous week.

Haze was disappointed that we could not raise any black bass or walleyes from some of his favorite holes, but the northerns gave us plenty of excitement.

The most beautiful time of the year for a float trip is still coming. The cool mornings of late September and October, when the leaves are starting to turn and fall begins creeping into the picture are pure delight, even to those who are not so interested in the fishing. It is the outdoors in its unspoiled best and for the Fox Cities area angler it's practically in his back door.

**Honor Mimi Arnold For Teaching Tennis To African Natives**  
BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., who has been teaching tennis to African natives on behalf of the U.S. State Department, was awarded the Service Bowl between matches Saturday at the National Doubles Tournament.

The bowl is awarded annually to the woman who has done the most for tennis. Miss Arnold spent her through May in Nigeria, Togo and Ghana, where she conducted tennis clinics and gave exhibitions. At her own expense she purchased dresses and rackets for the children and was awarded citations by the governments of the countries she visited.

**Squirrel Shooting**  
Squirrel season in the southeast zone is Oct. 20 through Jan. 31, and in the northwest zone Oct. 1 through Jan. 31. The bag limit is 3 and possession limit is 10. Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., who has been teaching tennis to African natives on behalf of the U.S. State Department, was awarded the Service Bowl between matches Saturday at the National Doubles Tournament.

**Waterfowl Season**  
The waterfowl season in the southeast zone is Oct. 1 through Jan. 31, and in the northwest zone Oct. 1 through Jan. 31. The bag limit is 3 and possession limit is 10. Mimi Arnold of Redwood City, Calif., who has been teaching tennis to African natives on behalf of the U.S. State Department, was awarded the Service Bowl between matches Saturday at the National Doubles Tournament.



## Minding Your Business

By Cyrus Barrett, Jr.

**NEW IDEAS FOR LOYAL EMPLOYEES**

**DEAR CY:** You must have seen a squib in the papers about a Mr. Benjamin Lieberman. He is now executive vice president of Holland Furnace Company, which was recently acquired by Republic-Transcon Industries. I think you will remember that Holland Furnace is the company accused of selling furnaces through deception. The interesting part is that Mr. Staal was secretary - treasurer of Holland while the old management was in power. How a man can rebuild and clean up a company after being thought like the old management is beyond me. Wouldn't it seem if the Holland Furnace company sincerely wanted to mend its consumer practices, they would put a new man in the job?

**HAVE ONE DEAR HAVE ONE:** Unaccounted are the men who remain loyal although 180 degrees at variance with policy. Given a chance to use their ideas, they drag themselves, colleagues, and followers to success. Men, like Lincoln, DeGaulle, and Otto Storch. For eons, Otto worked for "McCall's" magazine, following instructions from on high in performing duties as art director. In 1959, new management told him to "go to it" with his often slaughtered ideas. "McCall's" has now received accolade after accolade for its arresting and interesting Storch art treatments. And, since they unshackled the man, circulation rose from 5,900,000 to 8,000,000.

**CY**

**DEAR CY:** I am writing the White House regarding what I believe is unfair treatment by the Patent office. I have an invention and am trying to get a patent on it. The Patent office says another party had a patent on the same thing, but it ran out. With the other patent having expired, they still refuse to give me one. How's that for being unfair?

**LEE S.**

**DEAR LEE:** According to your reasoning, the hat could be patented forever. So, whenever a man or woman went outdoors they'd have to pay a royalty. The 17 year limit for patents is for the purpose of

letting patents expire That way they become of general use The

Quarterly or semi-annual declaration of dividends is not required. Dividends are not included  
 1-Extra or extras -Annual rate  
 2-Stock dividend -Declared or paid  
 3-Plus stock dividend -Declared or  
 4-So far this year -Payable in  
 5-uring 1962, estimated cash value  
 6-Last year -De-Declared or  
 7-Stock dividend or split up -De-  
 8-Paid this year, an accumulative  
 9-Stock dividends in arrears, paid  
 10-Dividend omitted, declared or  
 11-Taken at last dividend meeting  
 12-Declared or paid in 1962 plus stock  
 13-Cash value of dividend  
 14-Cash value on ex-dividend or  
 15-Burion date -Liquidating divi-  
 16-Divided xd=-Ex dividend xdx=-Ex  
 17-divided xE=-Ex rights xw=-When  
 18-Stock xw=-With warrants xw-Without  
 19-Stock

to fix pipes for them. With business picking up momentum, I need new suppliers to furnish

securities assumed by such com-

WEEKLY MY STOCKS SALES	
per week	20 493 852
per month	18 208 447
per year	17 221 714
per '80	15 298 260
per '81	459 180 147
per '82	701 803 425
per '83	503 246 989

WEEKLY SALES	This Week	This Week & Year Ago
Stocks	20 493 852	17 221 714
Bonds	\$23 551 000	\$25 000 000
Stocks in Bonds	6 252 500	6 482 915
Stocks	\$2 330 900	2 891 000
Stocks	720 000	789 000

DEAR BENDER:

Don't snuff out present suppliers just because things are beginning to ignite. Someday you may need that kind of a friend. To get the drop on materials for pipe making and repairing, ask the editors of two important tobacco trade journals in New York

**STOCK AVERAGES**

First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch
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12 76 86 676 60 608 64 813 74 - 3 72  
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 211 55 213 03 209 45 270 93 + 2 81

**BOND AVERAGES**  
 85 34 85 53 85 34 85 53 - 0 71  
 79 09 79 16 79 06 79 06 - 0 24  
 82 70 82 70 82 70 82 70 - 0 34  
 87 22 87 22 87 22 87 22 - 0 34  
 92 13 92 13 92 13 92 13 - 0 03  
 53 06 53 41 54 97 53 13 - 0 47

**THE STOCK MARKET**  
 This Pre Year Two  
 week week 79 80 81 79  
 445 987 511 790  
 25 44 44 44 44 44 44 44  
 1450 1443 1431 1441  
 25 16 121 211  
 25 16 121 211

son Street and Gerard P Sullivan, "Tobacco Leaf." 217 Broadway

CY  
 SHARE your ideas, hints or helpful suggestions with other readers of this column! Mail them to Cyrus Barrett Jr., care of this newspaper.

**U.S. May Have Voted  
Cambodian Plan Talks**

WEEKLY NUMBER  
OF TRADED ISSUES

[illegible]

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# The Fox Cities Artist Today

Most Area Painters Have Related Full-Time Jobs

BY JAY JOGLYN  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

The state of the artist in the Fox Cities is "as a squash is before 'tis a peacock, or a coding, when 'tis almost an apple: 'tis with him e'en standing water, between boy and man."

Practitioners of the fine arts here produce professional - like work and many get paid for their work, but very few - if any - can be said to be supporting themselves in their fine arts profession. However, they don't seem to be angry, upset or disappointed over the situation.

The best definition for our artist is "professional hobbyist."

All of the arts, however, aren't represented. The dance and the stage afford little or no opportunity for pay beyond instructional or directorial fees. The Fox Cities don't pay their mimes and jesters.

## Graphic Art

The fine art that has the most magnificent position - such as it is - in the community is the graphic art. Last Sunday the large show of paintings and crafts at City Park was well attended and nearly \$500 worth of art work was purchased at the show and more sales were promised or commissioned.

As far as artists supporting themselves with their brushes and chisels there were no professional fine artists from the Fox Cities in the show. The display, however, did attract some "professionals" from out of the area.

The show's attraction, as small as it was, to "professionals" from miles away is an indication of the growing interest in the fine arts by area residents.

## Seeking Originals

Mrs. Evelyn Campbell, docent of the John Nelson Bergstrom Art Center in Neenah, has recognized this growing interest.

"People are more anxious to purchase originals rather than reproductions," she reports.

The Edmund Blampied show that closed at the Center Sunday is a point of reference. Only a small portion of the works sent from the Island of Jersey to Neenah failed to find a purchaser.

Last year, Aaron Bohrod, artist in residence at the University of Wisconsin, had nearly as good luck with his Bergstrom show.

A supper club in Appleton and its counterpart in Oshkosh also report consistent sales from the art shows that are hung on their walls.

One of the exhibitors at the Appleton Gallery of Arts show last Sunday reported \$500 of sales, including a \$100 purchase prize in her participation in a Milwaukee show.

## 5-Year Change

These sales can not be considered momentous, but in reference to the nearly complete antipathy as recently as five years ago they are at least noteworthy.

The public's interest in the fine arts also is shown in the continuously growing attendance at theatrical and musical events as well as art shows. This, too, has been a phenomenon of the last half-decade.

Now community theatricals, professional road companies and fine music series are virtually SRO before the curtains part; while a half-decade ago latecomers often had the choice of the auditorium.

The fact that the community does not have a professional artist class could be laid to the conservative turn of mind of our neighbors or another reason could be that the artist is content to use his skill and talent as a recreational outlet.

## Housewife Artists

Many of the community's busiest and most successful artists are housewives and mothers. The returns from their works may very well be considerable, but the definition would have to be stretched if they were to be called professionals. There are other calls on their time and, presumably, there is another source of support.

Other artists combine their fine art activity with commercial art or with teaching, privately or in the public schools, and come closest to being professional artists since their skill, if not the products of their skill, support them.

Saleable paintings carrying with them the weight of reputation also come from industrial executives and workers.

The work of students also appears favorable in buyers' eyes and they represent the best chance for Fox Cities professionalism. The fly in the ointment is that they move away to pursue their careers.

## Musical Opportunities

Musicians are even less green for professionals here with little opportunity for the production of art performances and little recompense. The music muse is chiefly in the hands of teachers with a smattering of housewives and mothers, again.

Musicians have become an itinerant professional in the nation with the small group of professionals wandering the country, their eyes ever on the goals situated on either coast. Their work is seasonal, low paid and there is no unemployment compensation. Cities larger than the Fox Cities are void of professional art musicians, but there is a good training ground here from which much pleasure can be derived.

Literature is a more private fine art and it can not be said definitely how the field stands here, but it is most likely that this field too is most successfully filled by teachers using their pens as auxiliary supports.

## Hoover Uses Pencil

NEW YORK —AP— Former President Herbert Hoover says he has found a way to eliminate excess wordage in writing books—use a pencil stub.

Physicians at Harkness Pavilion where Hoover, 88, is undergoing a routine physical checkup, said the former president spends much of his time working on manuscripts for two books he is writing—one on fishing and the other dealing with history.

A hospital spokesman said Hoover told him he uses the pencil stub in his writing because "it prevents verbosity."

Hoover entered the hospital last Monday for a series of tests expected to be completed Monday.

"The money is there, but people don't want to make an effort to send it in. It's impractical to solicit from door to door. The money must be found some other way. It should come through tax dollars."

"I know," said Schwiager, "people are going to say I'm some kind of socialist for suggesting this. But it seems the only way."

Many would dispute Schwiager's conclusion. Many would agree. There's harmony among those concerned only on the central problem: as Secretary Goldberg put it, the nation doesn't have too many artists. Despite the expanding public interest, it does have too few opportunities for them.

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"The singer I accompanied was told she had to sing Negro spirituals. If this was my first taste of government subsidy, that's all I want."

One of the supporters of government

There are people in the arts who are wary of "federal subsidies." One of them is Max Rudolph, conductor of the Cincinnati Symphony.

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Rubbish Is Not Disposed of as part of Appleton's sanitary landfill at the Town of Center Swamp. Rubbish, which is 75 per cent combustible, is burned and the remaining debris is bulldozed into the swamp. The rubbish shown in this photograph is being bulldozed into the swamp. (Post-Crescent Photos)

# Mayor Revives Campaign For New City Civic Center

## Appleton Program Not Landfill in Strict Meaning of Word

### Only Garbage Buried in Swamp; Rubbish Burned at Other End

BY DICK LYNEIS  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

When Sheboygan Mayor Emil C. A. Muuss said last week that Appleton's sanitary landfill was "nothing better than a slightly above average city dump," he had a misconception about the nature of the Appleton program, according to Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski.

In a sanitary landfill operation, refuse disposal includes both garbage and rubbish.

"Appleton's program isn't meant to be a sanitary landfill in the strictest sense," according to Duszynski, "because if it was, there wouldn't be enough land available. We couldn't hope to find enough land."

Only garbage is buried in Appleton's landfill program. Rubbish is burned at a separate end of the area, and the remaining debris is bulldozed into the nearby Town of Center swamp.

Duszynski pointed out that between 75 and 90 loads of rubbish are dumped by city trucks on Wednesdays during the weekly rubbish collection.

Private dumping

In addition, loads of rubbish from private sources are dumped at the sanitary landfill site each day at about the rate of one per every five minutes.

"We just don't have the area to bury that much refuse," Duszynski pointed out, "and besides our burning operation has been efficient and sanitary."

According to information obtained from City Sanitarian William R. Moldenhauer, landfill operations are effective and have been in use in this country since about 1915, being widely used since about 1938.

The U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says sanitary landfill is most suited for cities with populations of less than 100,000.

Economical Hauling

The reason for this, according to Moldenhauer, is that cities of this size usually can find land

## Safe Found By Youth on Way to Class

A 250-pound safe, which was taken from the Northside Hardware Store, 1415 N. Richmond St., early Saturday morning, was found abandoned on Schroeder Road east of County Trunk EE Saturday morning.

Gary Schroeder, 12, son of George Schroeder, route 3, Appleton, discovered the safe lying beside the road about 8:30 a.m. when the youth was on his way to catechism lessons. The money, estimated by police to be almost \$1,000, was missing.

The safe had been opened by forcing the spindle dial on the combination door, and had apparently been unloaded from the vehicle in the middle of the road, then moved to the side.

Several cash register drawers, which had been stored in the safe, were found in a nearby field. Cancelled checks and other papers and articles were found on the road.

## Calls for More Motels, Hotels Here

A civic center with a big auditorium seating up to 1,000 persons for dinner will have to be built here if Appleton is to become a convention center, Mayor Clarence Mitchell believes.

"But," he cautioned, "we can't expect to have an auditorium in the near future because there are too many projects which must take priority."

An auditorium and civic center has been a long-time platform in Mayor Mitchell's campaigns, and he took the opportunity, after the city was the site of two large conferences and a convention this week, to revive speculation of such a project.

Mitchell said such a facility would be beneficial in attracting more groups and conferences and aiding in Appleton becoming a "convention city."

No Date Set

While the mayor did not set a target date for any construction to begin, he repeated an earlier request that a civic center and auditorium be included in any long-range capital improvement program for Appleton.

While emphasizing civic and municipal responsibility in developing a "convention city," Mitchell did not shortchange private enterprise by asking that more motel and hotel space be made available in the central section of the city.

Mitchell said he has been busy sending invitations to groups and organizations asking them to hold conventions in Appleton. Thursday, the mayor asked that the American Legion's 40 at 8 group hold its 1963 convention in Appleton, but he has not had a reply as yet.

Jones Park was suggested by the mayor as an "ideal" spot for the building of a civic center. He said the closeness to the downtown area would be of prime importance in picking a site.

## Present World Crisis Consists Of 3 Realities

### Dr. Ernest LeFever Says Anyone Could Start War

BY MARY WALTER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Three massive realities characterize the present world crises, according to Dr. Ernest W. LeFever, a foreign policy specialist at the Institute for Defense Analyses in Washington. Any one of these realities could provoke a world crisis, he said, but their combination has produced a profound upheaval difficult for Americans to understand.

The technical revolution extends the power of man, but does not change his aims or his ego. It does not, therefore, radically change the character of world politics, according to the speaker. The Communist revolution is far deeper in its effect than most Americans realize. In the Communist textbook, Americans are regarded as anti-history, rubble, debris of the old order that must be brushed aside. The Communists believe confidently that history belongs to them, and that the time table of their victory has been foreshortened.

Rising Expectations

The revolution of rising expectations and demands among the people of Africa, Asia and Latin America is the third reality.

This latter is not only a striving for economic betterment but a demand for political self-respect.

The United States faces two perennial problems of politics — the relation of power to power and the relation of power to weakness, LeFever said. The historic power to power struggle is involved in restraining or mitigating the power of the other side. This is what our national security is all about, he said, and our security policy is designed to prevent the imposition of all outside will.

The power to weakness relation is also nothing new in history and has raged in the past from domination and even annihilation to one of stewardship. The difficulty for the United States is that we have a responsibility to assist the weaker nations, but we do not have the authority to interfere in their affairs. This confronts us with a serious dilemma.

Three Objectives

LaFever spoke of the need of three objectives for our security. These are to deter war, especially nuclear and unlimited war; to be in a position to "win" in case deterrence fails; and to do both in such a way that destruction will be kept to a minimum. At the same time the U. S. should seek to create an international climate conducive to the growth of free societies. In arms control the first question to be answered is whether a policy or proposal contributes toward stability and secondly, whether it tends to reduce potential destruction. LaFever cited a recent series of studies which suggest that a completely disarmed world might indeed be very unstable and one in which the will of the tyrants might be more easily imposed than in the present world. These two great dangers — of war and of Communist tyranny — must be viewed in a balanced way so that policies which mitigate the one do not increase the danger of the other.

## Great Hospital Service Need Causes Shawano To Enlarge Facilities

### \$600,000 Program to Provide 15 Beds, Replace Menominee Void

SHAWANO—Increased demand for hospital services due to the closing of the Menominee County Hospital and expansion to replace outmoded facilities has prompted a \$600,000 building program for Community Hospital here.

At a special meeting of the hospital's board of trustees this week a two story addition to the present building and remodeling was agreed. About \$240,000 is expected in Hill-Burton aid from the federal government. The remaining \$360,000 will be raised through a fund drive. Shawano is fifth on the list for hospital aids.

Committees will be organized shortly after Labor Day for the drive, which will be conducted throughout the hospital's service area. Money not raised through the fund drive, probably will be financed through long term notes, or a city bond issue, Donald Johnson, administrator, said.

It is anticipated construction will begin sometime during the spring of 1963.

Enlarge Area

The building program, planned by the architects firm of Foeller, Schoeber, Berner, Safford and Jahn, Green Bay, will include added or remodeled facilities on the ground floor of a complete

## Admits He Fired Shot Which Hit Sleeping Infant

### KENOSHA (AP) — DuWayne Larsen, 34, admitted in Kenosha County Court that he fired a bullet from a .22 caliber rifle which struck an infant while she slept in a crib at a trailer camp.

Larsen, who lives at the suburban trailer camp where the shooting occurred Wednesday, pleaded guilty to a charge of negligent use of a firearm. Judge Urban J. Zivers fined Larsen \$400 and costs, sentenced him to six months in jail and placed him on probation for 18 months.

Kenosha County authorities said the bullet struck Dawn Marie Van Winkle, 7-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Van Winkle, in her trailer home. The bullet lodged in the infant's abdomen. Doctors removed the slug and she was reported in good condition in a Kenosha hospital.

Larsen told authorities that he had been drinking and fired the shot to scare his family. He is the father of three small children. Mrs. Larsen and the children fled when he started shooting.

## Preserve Lakes, Society Urges

### Limnology Group Ends Annual Meeting At Lake Mendota

MADISON (AP) — The United Nations was asked by the International Association of Limnology Saturday to support its proposal to set aside several lakes, rivers and ponds all over the world to preserve and maintain them in their natural state.

The lakes include Madison's Mendota on the shores of which the association just concluded a week long congress. It was the 15th annual meeting and the first ever held in North America.

The University of Wisconsin served as hosts to the 600 scientists from 33 nations.

Dr. Arthur D. Hasler, director of the UW hydrobiology laboratory said the purpose of the resolution is "to encourage sensible conservation management, to ban all pollution and runoff of industrial and agricultural waste and to enable future generations to see lakes, ponds and rivers at their best."

Other midwest waters listed Wisconsin, the Brule River, Trout Lake, Lake Mary, Dark Lake, Michigan, Douglas Lake, Lakes Peter and Paul, Iowa, Okaboj Lake, Minnesota, Lake Hasca.

Officers Elected

Dr. George E. Hutchinson, Yale University professor, was elected president of the association. He succeeds Professor Umberto D'Ancoano of the Institute of Zoology at Padova, Italy.

Dr. T. T. MacCan of Windermere Laboratories in England was re-named general secretary-treasurer for the fourth time.

Newly elected vice-presidents are: Ingo Findenag, Lunz-an-see, Austria; F. E. J. Frey, Toronto, Canada; O. Sebestyen, Tinany, Hungary.

## Churchill Showing Daily Improvement

LONDON (AP) — Sir Winston Churchill was reported Saturday to be getting a little better each day.

He has been practicing walking about the ground-floor suite of his home since returning there from hospital on Tuesday.

He broke his left hip while vacationing at Monte Carlo in June.

## Long Patrol Squad Car Men Watch Through Night; Answer Routine Complaints

BY RAY PY  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Car 56, a loyal workhorse with the Appleton Police Department rolled into the wet street, looking for trouble.

Its headlights cutting jagged reflections through the rain, the squad car headed south where a teen-age beer party was in progress. The rain which had not let up for two days fogged the windshield. The patrolman lit the first of an endless chain of cigarettes.

Checked Ages

The policeman checked the identifications of the youths and warned them of staying in the park too long. When the policeman went back to the squad, the rains had increased and the puddles were over the men's shoes.

The white, red-domed cars criss-cross in an irregular pattern throughout the assigned territory. Swinging close to city shops and stores, the patrolman behind the wheel flashes a hand-operated flood lamp into the store's interiors, along the window ledges and across the doors.

Every Hour

Every hour on the half hour, much like the beat man, the patrol car driver checks with the station through the "pull" box. Drivers are on shifts six days, then have two days off, and then are assigned a new shift.

A 23-year-old man leaves a bar where he has been drinking and climbs unsteadily into his car. He plunges recklessly into the night, weaving through traffic, toward where Car 56 is waiting.

The patrolman grinds out his cigarette and squeals after the speeder. Faster the car races, and the patrolman watches the speedometer with one eye — 45 miles an hour, then 50 and finally 55 miles an hour. The patrolman flips a button which turns on the rotating red dome light overhead.

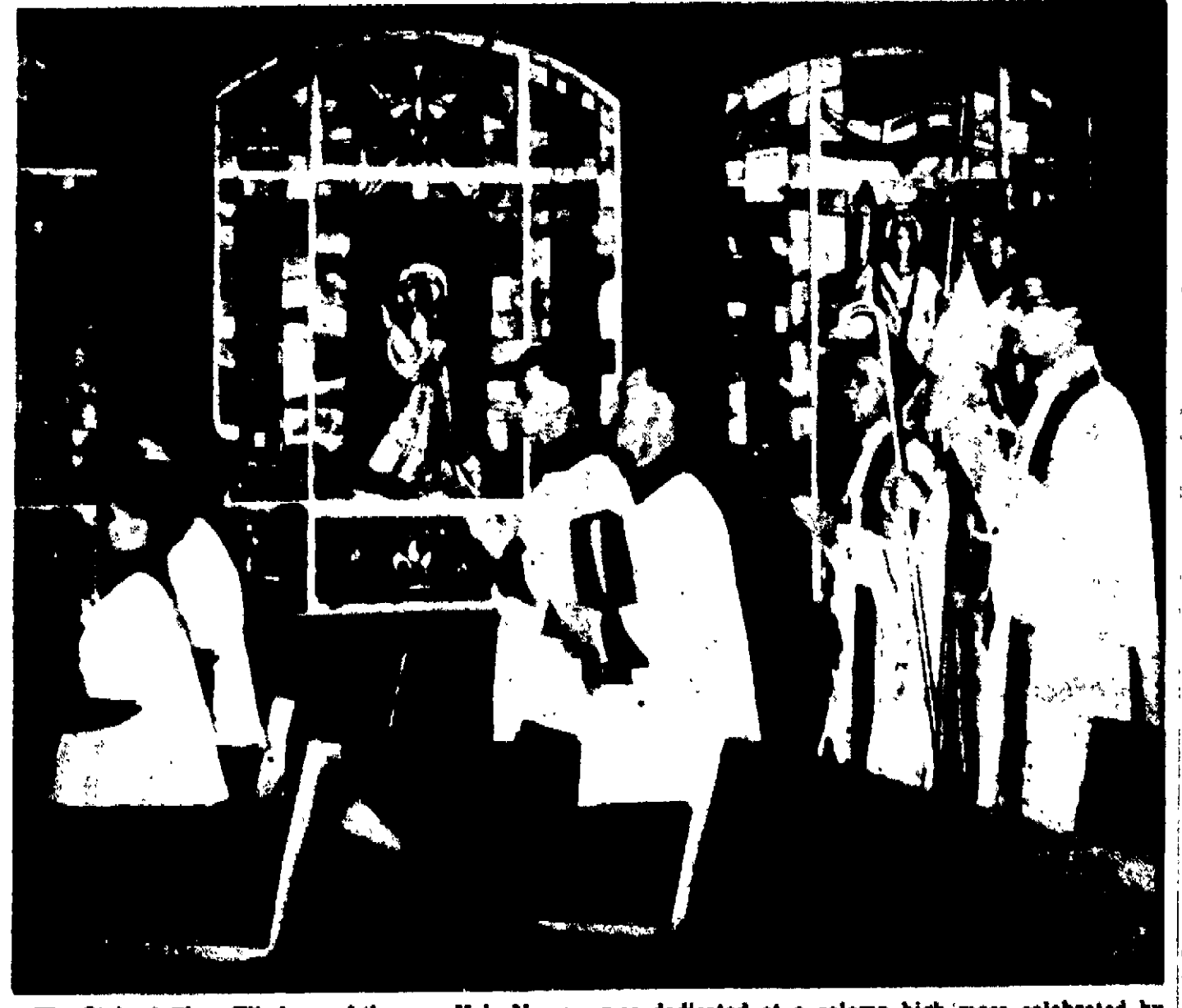
Risky, Confused

When the driver is stopped, he is asked for his driver's license. The patrolman checks the man's car for any passengers.

The driver is hazy, incoherent

and confused. The patrolman locks the man's car and drives on, and again takes after the speeding car. At 56 miles an hour, the speeding car turns off the highway onto a side street, followed by the patrol car. The youths climb from the car. He is arrested on a 6-point violation.

Later, Car 56 will be sent to a low-rent apartment area to settle a family fight started after the husband returned home.



The Stained Glass Windows of the new Holy Name of Jesus Catholic Church in Kimberly glow over the official dedication. The edifice, which cost \$600,000, was dedicated at a solemn high mass celebrated by the Rev. Joseph Kools, pastor, and the Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, blessed the church.

## Water Plant Workers to Vote On Choice of Representation

Notices for the union representation and separate bargaining moving into a new house and unit election Tuesday at the Appleton water plant will be posted Monday, R. D. DeLand, water commission chairman, said Saturday.

Robert Swanson, local representative for the Wisconsin Council of County and Municipal Employees, has written a letter to DeLand complaining that the notices have been posted.

Swanson says that the Wisconsin Labor Relations Board wrote to DeLand Aug. 17, requesting the posting of notices so that all employees would be aware of the election date far enough in advance.

Got Letter Late

"That letter from the state went to city hall instead of the water department office, so I got it a couple of days late," DeLand said Saturday.

## Church Considers Jewish-Born Nun For Sainthood

COLOGNE, West Germany (AP) — Roman Catholic Church authorities in West Germany have initiated canon law proceedings to elevate to sainthood Edith Stein, a Jewish-born nun who was slain by the Nazis in the Auschwitz concentration camp.

Joseph Cardinal Frings, the archbishop of Cologne, issued an appeal to Catholics to submit any letters, diaries or sermons by Edith Stein in order to advance her cause.

In his appeal, the cardinal said he has begun the proceedings for "the beatification and canonization of God's servant Teresia Benedicta a Cruce (Edith Stein) from the Order of the Bare-Footed Carmelites."

Church sources said the nun, born in 1891, was converted to the Catholic faith after studying philosophy in the early 1920's. For 10 years, she was a teacher at Catholic girls' schools and in 1933 joined the Carmelites.

She was arrested by Nazi secret police in August 1942. In the same month, she died in an Auschwitz gas chamber.

## Senate Passes Farm Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed and sent to the House Saturday a money bill supplying nearly \$6 billion for the nation's varied farm programs.

Included in the appropriation is \$25 million for a special research program to develop new uses and markets for farm products.

This novel approach to cut down the multimillion-dollar costs of mounting farm surpluses drew the praise of Sens. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., and Spessard L. Holland, D-Fla.

Russell said the new effort may "solve the problems of what to do with all these surpluses." Holland predicted the research "will pay off tremendously."

The appropriation in a sure supplies funds to the Agriculture Department and related agencies for the fiscal year that began July 1. The bill carries \$4,774,983,000 in new cash, a reduction of more than \$700 million from the amounts allowed earlier by the House.

Conditions Changed for Bronze Star Award

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — The Bronze Star medal now may be awarded for heroic or meritorious service under "cold war" conditions.

President Kennedy, through an executive order Saturday, provided the medal may be given to military personnel serving with friendly forces engaged in armed conflict in which this country is not a belligerent party.

An earlier executive order allowed such military personnel to receive the Purple Heart.

## Accident Victim's Father Dies Upon Arriving at Hospital

SHAWANO — The father of a 19-year-old girl injured in an automobile accident near Gresham collapsed and died of a heart attack at the hospital where his daughter was taken Saturday.

Stewart Schabow, 45, Gresham, collapsed about 8:30 p.m. at Shawano Community Hospital. He had been told of an accident involving his daughter, Mary, 19, and had rushed to the hospital to see her.

Miss Schabow was injured in an accident about two miles north of Gresham on State 29 at about 8 p.m. Shawano County Sheriff Department officials did not have details of the accident. Miss Schabow was thought to be in critical condition.



# Appleton Has Partial Landfill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

close enough so that hauling refuse is economical.

According to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, four steps must be carried out for an efficient sanitary landfill program.

First, refuse must be disposed of in a planned and controlled manner.

Second, refuse must be spread and compacted in thin layers in order to reduce the volume.

Next, it must be covered with a layer of earth.

And last, the earth cover must be compacted.

Each of these four steps are included in Appleton's landfill program, according to Duszynski, but it applies only to garbage.

Early in August, while in Sheboygan for "Brainwurst Day" festivities, Appleton Mayor Clarence A. Mitchell told a group of Sheboygan aldermen that Appleton was going to abandon its sanitary landfill operations and switch to incineration.

Distant Future

Mayor Mitchell said last week that he only meant that Appleton would have to switch to incineration in the distant future. "But incineration is the ultimate plan in garbage and refuse disposal," he said.

(Sheboygan Mayor Mnuus' criticism of Appleton's landfill program may have been motivated by his own problems with his city council.

Since Sheboygan's 47-year-old incineration plant has just about outlived its usefulness, a controversy has been raging over whether the city should switch to sanitary landfill or build a new incinerator.

Hoping to convince his opponents of the merits of sanitary

## Political Chiefs Disagree on JFK Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana predicted Saturday that Congress will write a respectable record of achievement in its final month of work.

If it doesn't, Mansfield said it won't be because President Kennedy hasn't furnished leadership in efforts to put over his program, as some Republicans contend.

Disputing that, Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, said in a separate interview there has been "a complete lack of success in presidential leadership."

The Iowa senator heads the Senate Republican Policy Committee.

landfill, Mayor Mnuus took a delegation of Sheboygan aldermen to Appleton to inspect the program. The Appleton program wasn't what he expected to see, and the delegation left, and, using Mayor Mitchell's words, "not being very impressed with what they saw."

Subsequently, the Sheboygan city council voted to conduct a survey to determine the merits of the incineration plan, and refused to consider Mayor Mnuus' request to consider sanitary landfill.

According to Duszynski, the city owns 120 acres of land which is used for landfill. Another 37 acres adjacent to the landfill is leased for rubbish burning.

Acre Per 10,000 Health, Education and Welfare literature says that approximately one acre of land per year for each 10,000 people is needed for sanitary landfill.

So if Appleton's landfill program included rubbish as well as garbage, the city would have to use about five acres per year, and the 120 acres would last about 24 years.

Since rubbish isn't included in the landfill, it becomes apparent that 120 acres would last much longer than 24 years.

Moldenhauer said sanitary landfill operations pose no health problems if operated correctly.

Duszynski said Appleton has received no complaints about health problems. There are no rats, he said, and there has been no problems caused by flies or mosquitoes.

Short Round Trip

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare also pointed out that in order for a landfill operation to be economical, the round trip made by city trucks to dump refuse must not be over 30 miles.

Duszynski said the Appleton department trucks make about a 15-mile round trip to the landfill site.

Mayor Mnuus of Sheboygan said when he visited the Appleton operation he found no trench, and "smoke belching in all directions."

According to Duszynski the fire the Sheboygan mayor saw came from burning rubbish and had nothing to do with the garbage landfill.

Duszynski said his future plans call for deliquifying the sludge from the Appleton sewage treatment plants and burying it at the landfill site.

"It's odorless," he said, "and has to be buried somewhere." "Also," he pointed out, "if the city did have a refuse incinerator, we still would have to bury the remaining debris somewhere."



The Long Trench Shown in this photograph will be filled with garbage, then covered by earth and compacted as part of the city's sanitary landfill program. The mound of earth in the background shows a layer of garbage which has been covered by dirt and compacted.



Rubbish Is Dumped in an area adjacent to Appleton's sanitary landfill site on County Trunk O, in the Town of Center Swamp at a rate of about one load every five minutes. Appleton sanitation department trucks unload between 75 and 90 loads of rubbish every Wednesday during the weekly collection. However, all the rubbish shown in this photograph was dumped by private sources.

## Making Foreign Policy Not Role of Citizens

Lawrence Seminar Speaker Offers Rules for Successful Diplomacy

BY MARY WALTER Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The problems of guiding public opinion in favor of a sound foreign policy were discussed by Dr. E. Raymond Platig, Acting Director of Studies for Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, at the Foreign Affairs seminar at Lawrence College Friday afternoon.

Dr. Platig listed six characteristics essential in his definition of a sound foreign policy. The policy must be guided in all its thinking, planning and action by our vital national interests. It must be moral, place but as a partnership of the ally responsible in respecting the vital national interests of other states. It must be rational, well not then equate the voice of the informed, flexible and successful electorate always with the good of the flexibility at the lower levels of policy arew essential if there is to be consistency at the higher levels, Dr. Platig said. He defined which results from putting public a successful foreign policy as one opinion upon the throne of government which would achieve at a minimum of cost the things that protect our vital national interests which respect for those of others.

Quotes Washington Dr. Platig quoted George Washington's statement of "our interest guided by justice" as one definition of what he meant by a morally responsible policy.

In discussing the role of the American citizen in achieving this sound foreign policy, Dr. Platig pointed out that the qualities of interest groups contend and the patience, perseverance, intelligence and courage are seldom found in vast numbers of people acting as a group. While the easiest way to develop such a policy is through a dictatorship in which Platig suggested efforts to educate the people are mere automations, cate and inform the leaders of subjects rather than citizens, Dr. Platig pointed out this road was anathema to us.

But in our concern for checks and balances within the government, he suggested that we have overlooked checks and balances upon public opinion which is sometimes reflected in short-range, temporary foreign policy decisions in Washington. Our government should be "of the people, by the elected governors, and for the nation" he said.

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Role of Citizen The role of the citizen then is to be neither an automaton or a molder of foreign policy, Platig said. Since Americans tend to organize themselves into special interest groups with sub-national special interests, they sometimes have so great an influence upon Congressmen that the national interest suffers. Congress then becomes a arena in which special pointed out that the qualities of interest groups contend and the patience, perseverance, intelligence and courage are seldom found in vast numbers of people acting as a group. While the easiest way to develop such a policy is through a dictatorship in which Platig suggested efforts to educate the people are mere automations, cate and inform the leaders of subjects rather than citizens, Dr. Platig pointed out this road was anathema to us.

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## Going on Vacation?

Don't forget to:

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- Turn down refrigerator.
- Notify the milkman.
- Tell your neighbors.
- Leave forwarding address with friends or relatives.

- ORDER VACATION PAK! or ask for
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### 43rd Convention

## Red Arrow Veterans to Welcome Home Present-Day 32nd Soldiers

OSHKOSH — Veterans of two will honor the 6,190 members of vated as a joint Wisconsin-Michigan division and recorded an outstanding record in the South Pacific, logging 654 days of combat, more than any other division.

Gen. Smith commanded the 2nd Battalion, 128th Regt. as a Lieutenant Colonel during the New Guinea campaign.

After the war the division was split with Wisconsin's half retaining the 32nd's name and the Michigan half being called the 46th Division.

Business meetings will be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday at the Raulf Hotel. A hospitality room will be set up at the VFW hall Saturday night.

Members in Charge

Robert Sawall, president, Winnebago County chapter of the Red Arrow association, and William Stegeman are general chairmen of the convention while Milton F. Ziebell is chairman of the Monday night dinner-dance preparations. Clifford Hawley is publicity chairman.

The 32nd Division was formed in 1917 from National Guard troops of Wisconsin and Michigan. The Division saw action at Haute-Alsace, Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne and Meuse-Argonne and served in the occupation forces after the war.

More Background With the outbreak of World War II the 32nd was again activated.

On Program Maj. Gen. E. Forrest Harding (Ret.) who commanded the Red Arrow Division during the early days of World War II, will be the speaker at the convention banquet Saturday night.

A West Point graduate, Gen. Harding was assistant commander of the 9th Division when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor. He took over command of the 32nd early in 1942 and was with the division until 1943.

Others taking part in the program include the present division commander, Maj. Gen. Herbert A. Smith, Oshkosh; Gil H. Storck, State American Legion commander, Maj. Gen. Ralph Olson, Madison, 32nd Division adjutant general, and Robert P. Smith, Muskegon, Mich., president of the Red Arrow association.

Service, Meetings A memorial service at 2 p.m. Sunday in the recreational gym

Play to be Presented At Tigerton Corn Roast

TIGERTON — "For Ev' a's Sake" will be presented by the Morris Players at 8 p.m. today, as part of the 51st annual corn roast activities at the Morris Club house.

The cast consists of James Hansen, John Hansen, Sandra Boldig, Glennis Holm, Douglas Clark, Maetta Murdock, Steven Holm, Jane Arps and Marjorie Harvey.

Woman Found Dead In Her Neenah Home

NEENAH — Mrs. Bertha Sauer, 81, 548 1/2 Chestnut St., Neenah, was found dead in her apartment Saturday afternoon. The body was taken to Kessler Funeral Home.

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## Ex-Appleton Ministers At Meeting

Bishop Alton Returns; Methodist Pastors' School in 25th Year

Three former Appleton residents, and a dozen or more former Lawrence College students, will be in Appleton next week at the Wisconsin Pastors' School of the Methodist church.

With the 200 other Wisconsin ministers at the annual pastors' school of inspiration and fellowship, will be a former minister and two former associate pastors.

Attending will be Bishop Ralph Taylor Alton, under whose guidance the school will be run, and who was a pastor at First Church for over 10 years. There will be two former associate pastors, also — the Rev. John Hubner, now minister at Minocqua, and the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, who recently moved to Whitewater.

25 Years Here

Pastors' School in Wisconsin is under the Board of Ministerial Training of the General Church. All states do not sponsor such a program, but the one in Wisconsin has been conducted here in Appleton for about 25 years. Appleton was chosen because of the church facilities and the dormitory arrangements made through Lawrence College.

Pastors' School is a homecoming for some of the Methodist ministers who attended Lawrence in their pre-seminary days.

Pastors' School was originated during the ministry of Dr. Raymond Chadwick. It is an annual week of lectures, seminars and group sessions. There is time for relaxing and fellowship, too, and the crowds at City Park, the campus, and local golf courses are usually augmented during this last week in August.

## Vital Statistics

### Today's Deaths

Chester J. Garrity, 65, 1236 S. Telulah Ave., Appleton.

### Today's Births

#### Appleton Memorial:

Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Knaack, 633 E. South River St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Fuhrman, 601 Park St., Combined Locks.

#### St. Elizabeth:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. William Marquardt, 325 Weimar St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith, 1404 E. Randall St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. John Riese, 915 W. Fourth St., Appleton. Mr. and Mrs. John Kools, 1219 W. Third St., Kimberly. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Held, 258 Ann St., Kimberly. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bessette, 8517 N. Summit St., Appleton.

#### Theda Clark:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Demetry, 1073 Holly Court, Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Winter, 807 Butte St., Neenah. Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Schuelke, 117 Andrew St., Neenah. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eiting, 632 First St., Menasha. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roemer, 232 Kaukauna St., Menasha. Mercy, Oshkosh:

(All of Oshkosh unless noted otherwise)

Twins, boys, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Augsburg, 3490 Fond du Lac Road.

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Schumacher, 4459 Fond du Lac Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Siekierke, 307 W. Ninth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wideman, 1422 Rush Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trezona, 1245 Lincoln Ave., Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Demeki, 2013 Plymouth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Williams, route 2, Omro.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wolf, 8364 Tayco St., Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Doan, 307A Dawes St.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gutemiedl, 1816 Crane St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Longaine, 621 Waugoo Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sheppard, 1336 Leonard's Point Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Barrett, 716A Tennessee Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Davis, 703 N. Sawyer Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. John Engelmeyer, 975 Oakwood Road.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Webster, 348 School Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mueller, 1118 W. Ninth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wetterau, 457 W. 16th Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spatt, 854 W. Eighth Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Howen, 433A Hazel St.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carpenter, 310 Guenther St.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kasarsky, 115 Broad St.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Doemel, 209 E. Fulton Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olejnik, 1222 Cedar St.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hoppe, 1015 Cherry St.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Heinzl, 817 Dove St.

Kaukauna Community:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Summers, 1900 E. College Ave., Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schuh, 218 Elm St., Kaukauna.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. James Minke, 505 Green St., Kaukauna.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Christopherson, 208 W. 17th St., Kaukauna.

Calumet Memorial:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Steinfest, route 2, Brillion.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Karls, route 3, Chilton.

New London Community:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Faskel, route 3, New London.

Bochardt Clinic:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Oestreich, 100 N. 12th St., Clintonville.

Waupaca Memorial:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Penney, 200 1/2 Jefferson St., Waupaca.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Baitinger, Wild Rose.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Block, route 2, Ogdensburg.

Tigerton Hospital:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilhelm, Eland.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Martin, Milwaukee.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hauser, Tigerton.

## Shawano Ups Hospital Size

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the hospital. The corporation has a 99-year lease from the city.

The land extends from Third Street to Fourth Street and from Bartlett Street back to the river. The addition will be to the north of the present building and will have a brick exterior to match the present building.

Since the hospital was opened, more than 60,000 patients have been admitted, Johnson said.

### Services Provided

Services provided by the hospital during the 1961-62 fiscal year reached an all-time high, and presently the hospital already is ahead of last year's corresponding quarter, Johnson said.

The Shawano Community Hospital has 14 doctors on its active medical staff and has the services of a radiologist and pathologist from Wausau.

The hospital auxiliary sponsors three or four money-making projects a year to carry on its work at the hospital.

### Annual Report

Hospital statistics for May 1, 1961, through April 30, 1962, show there were 2,463 adult admissions and 473 newborns.

The adult average daily census was 45, patient days of care given, 16,473, per cent of occupancy, 73; adult average length of stay, 6.7 days; newborn days of care given, 2,207; average newborn census, 6.3, and number of outpatients, 1,941.

The operating income amounted to \$447,864; operating expenses, \$431,564, gross payroll, \$239,679; cost per patient per day to operate, \$26.20; funds paid locally for supplies and services, \$36,967; and full and part-time employees, 90.

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# Leasing Plan to Open Virgin Timberland to Development

BY ROY F. VALITCHKA II  
Post-Crescent Regional Editor

NEOPIT — Land rich in legend lush in virgin beauty and home of the Menominee Indians, will be the subject of a new chapter in Wisconsin history.

Menominee Forest Lakes Vacationland Homes, a title given to a 40-year lease buy plan, spells for some the end of the unspoiled "Indian forest." For others the program adopted by Menominee Enterprises means entrance to wilderness at one's back door. It means the quiet of a forest and region almost uninhabited at its heart will be laid open.

Some 235,000 acres abounding in wild game dotted with 80 lakes and 300 miles of accessible trout streams will be roamed by hunters and outdoorsmen.

This is no haphazard scheme. There are conditions set forth which will regulate development. It will cost the prospective land seeker a good deal of money.

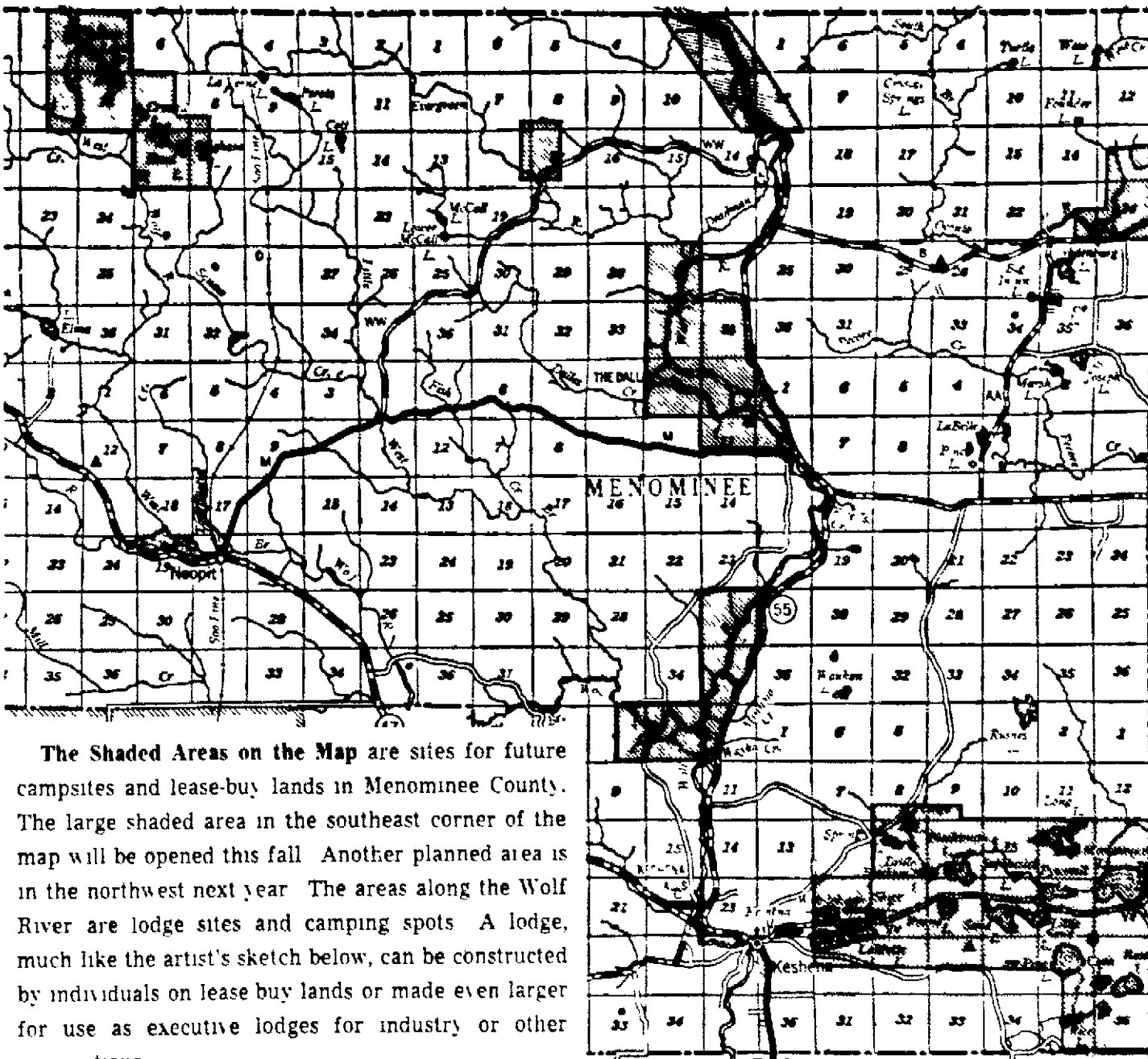
6,000 Acres

Early in September Menominee Enterprises the corporation running business for newly formed Menominee County will open 6,000 acres of the former reservation for cabin sites and camping grounds. Choice waterfront lots on 14 of the most beautiful lakes in the county and select river front lots on the Wolf River will be available.

The first platted region of the county's largest lake Moshawquit has been sent to the State Department of Resource Development for approval. George Kenote, assistant to the president of Menominee Enterprises said.

Yearly Leases

There is but one way for a person to "buy" lots in the county. Lots ranging in size from 100 by 200 feet on lakes to 200 by 200 feet on streams will be leased on a yearly basis for a period of 10 years and upon payment of one acre if you leased a 100 by 200 foot lot with the value of land becomes decided to the lessee at \$35 a front foot the cost would be \$3,500. All frontage on lakes



The Shaded Areas on the Map are sites for future campsites and lease-buy lands in Menominee County. The large shaded area in the southeast corner of the map will be opened this fall. Another planned area is in the northwest next year. The areas along the Wolf River are lodge sites and camping spots. A lodge, much like the artist's sketch below, can be constructed by individuals on lease buy lands or made even larger for use as executive lodges for industry or other corporations.

for four consecutive 10-year the corporation if the building is 100 feet. The lease would be paid by the lessee figured at 6 per cent of \$3,500 as well insurance, property taxes. Kenote said the appraised value improvements, such as wells, for most of the frontage is being sent to lakes and between \$25 and \$35 a front foot. Taxes at present Kenote said. A improvements are set to be about \$17.60 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. All taxes on the New roads and power lines will

be paid for by Menominee Enterprises.

At present no one lives at any of these proposed sites. There are no power lines nor improved roads. The areas are in their natural state.

Rights in County

Homesite areas consist of gently rolling hills sloping toward lakes and streams. Lots in the river areas are wooded and secluded for low density settlement.

With the lease program to hunting and fishing rights to the whole county. Should a lessee have a visitor or guests they would be required to pay the \$5 fee to hunt or fish. Kenote said. Those using the county are subject to Wisconsin Conservation Department laws and must have Wisconsin resident licenses.

Not just any home will be allowed in these lease areas. A Sheboygan firm has been engaged to design homes or cabins that can be built on the land. The average price of a 40 by 28 foot winterized home will be about \$10,000. The homes are subject to approval by Menominee Enterprises. A lessee may build of his own design if the plans are first approved by the company. This, Kenote said, will prevent development of any sub-standard dwellings or "tin-pail" shacks.

Building Materials

Building materials either can be obtained through the Menominee mill or nearby lumber dealers. Several model homes on the lakes and river areas will be built to inspect on the year.

Ads advertising the lease program have been run in major newspapers throughout the Midwest and East. Kenote said there is a waiting list of about 750 to view sites. He said the houses also have questioned possibilities of corporation leases for executive cottages and recreational homes.

Lake lodge plans have been drawn up for some homes.

Areas opened in September will be in the southeast corner of the county. In 1963 the land development program will begin in the northwest corner of the county, in the Bass lakes region and down the Wolf River and on several trout streams.

No more homes will be allowed on the river lots. Special areas will be available for this type of visitor camping.

Sunday, August 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D3

## Former Reservation Seeks Increased Basis for Taxes

NEOPIT — Announcement of a land lease buy plan for Menominee County will not only benefit the woodsman and hunter but provide a new tax base for the county shaped out of the former Menominee Indian reservation.

In September Menominee Enterprises will open its first plat of 40-year lease buy lots on Lake Moshawquit in the southeast corner of the county. In the next few years more than 6,000 acres of the county will be open for development. The Menominee Enterprises pays practically all of the taxes in the county now.

Develop Base

The county recently received a \$220,000 grant in aid from the federal government for the next four years. The money will mean a 43 per cent assist to the corporation in 1962. The aid decreases by 20 per cent annually through 1966 for development of schools and area development. Release of the federal funds,

George Kenote, assistant to the president of Menominee Enterprises said, will give the county a breathing spell during which a new tax base can be developed.

One of the first of these is the land lease program. Land will be developed and lease funds and property taxes collected used by the county.

Kenote said the average tax rate in the county per \$1,000 of assessed valuation is about \$17.60. Leased land will be subject to reappraisal every 10 years.

Besides the land development the county is promoting new industry and plans to build a golf course and provide ski hills.

Keshena village gateway to the lakes and Wolf River will be the site for a future shopping center and modern motel.

Both the villages of Keshena and Neopit are undergoing racial change programs under the impetus of loans and federal grants.



## Escaping August's Sweltering Heat Waves Can be Very Cool Task



A Typical August pose called the hammock bender. Men have been known to sleep for days in this position at this time of year. The only thing missing here is the can of beer or mint julep or is our subject too young?



I Just don't give a hoot, says this one-eyed jack, or is it Jacqueline. As 104 degrees of melt beats down on her substantial back, the lethargic cuddler looks like she ain't movin' for nobody."



The Line Forms behind 'I Love You' this tot in the stroller seems to be telling the neighborhood kids "Beat the summer heat, room for all, two plastic pools

and a sprinkler going strong!" Do you think his left hand indicates the price of each dip or how long you can stay in the pool? (Post-Crescent Photos)

At Hunter Orion's Heels

## 'Dog Days' Derived From Name of Stars

The name "dog days" is derived from the Latin Canis Major and Canis Minor meaning greater dog and lesser dog, constellations in the sky lying east and southeast of Orion and separated by the Milky Way. These constellations represent dogs trotting at the heels of the hunter Orion.

Canis Major contains Sirius, the brightest star in the heavens, and Canis Minor contains Procyon, far less bright than Sirius, but a first magnitude star. Both have been called "dog stars," says weatherman Hugh Dunn.

Visible Two Weeks

As close as it can be discerned, these stars rise in the sky and remain visible for two weeks usually from the middle of July to the beginning of August. Sometimes the stars do not rise until the beginning of August and remain visible until the middle of the month of August.

It is impossible to tell when the stars will rise every year, but over a given number of years it has been found that the warmest weather of the year is during the period immediately following the period when the Canis Major or Minor are visible.

Change in Seasons

The American Meteorological Society in Boston states that summer actually begins about the first of July now compared to the 20th of July about 50 years ago. This leads to the theory that since it is being observed later every year the shifting could eventually cause a complete change of seasons.



"Who Ever Told Us this was the way to get a permanent? Well we'll be 'icy cool' for our dates tonight anyway. None of those embarrassing young women's problems for us. This is marvelous, it's the only way we can get our hair really clean."



"Wow, This Is Living. We just asked mom for an ice cube, she must have some imagination — too bad we don't have longer tongues. Now we know what 'The Ice-man Cometh' means." The boy in the middle seems to be looking for another cake to slurp on when this little chunk is gone.

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un., August 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent D6

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The Most Rev. Stanislaus V. Bona, bishop of the Green Bay diocese, turns from the altar during the golden jubilee mass at St. Francis Xavier Cathedral in Green Bay Wednesday which marked the 50th year of his priesthood. The spiritual leader of 300,000 Catholics in northeastern Wisconsin said his first mass in Rome in 1912. (Post-Crescent News Service Color Photo)

On Display at Museum

# Ages Develop Own 'Sure Cures' With Odd Ingredients, Superstition

To cure a nosebleed, write a name three times on a piece of paper, roll it up and place under the upper lip.

A dagger kept under the pillow will drive away disease.

To make a baby grow — measure it.

While few of us would put any stock in such foolishness today, medical superstitions such as this were once popular all over the world. An unusual exhibition at an unusual museum tells the story of medical superstitions down through the ages. Some of the beliefs are funny, others gruesome.

The Pitman — Moore Co. has loaned the fascinating exhibition on man's medical delusions to the Museum of Medical Progress in Prairie du Chen for permanent display.

The Museum of Medical Progress is located in a restoration of the military hospital at Fort Crawford and traces the history of medicine from Indian days to space age medicine. The museum is a project of the State Medical Society and is operated by the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Other "Cures"

In addition to the superstitions above, others illustrated in the display are:

The belief that a dog may be immunized against rabies by feeding it a piece of Christmas cake.

That acorns and whiskey are good for jaundice and dizziness — provided you do not take too much whiskey.

That to let a light shine on a patient through a blue glass will cure him of any disease.

These superstitions illustrate the state of "popular knowledge" about medicine as it was well into the 19th Century. Remedies were valued according to whether they were rare, complex or unpleasant and one which had all three qualities was considered a panacea.

Some cures didn't really exist and had to be counterfeited, the unicorn's horn, for instance, which was supposed to cure ulcers. A certain French king valued his unicorn's horn at more than 100,000 crowns. The unicorn being a mythical animal, what he probably had was the horn of a rhinoceros or a small tusk from an elephant.

French "quacks" were adept at this kind of fakery; when Egyptian mummies came into vogue as a cure, they took bodies of hanged criminals, embalmed them with salt and drugs, dried them in ovens and sold them as the genuine article. Mummies were prized because the bodies had been embalmed in myrrh, saffron and other exotic spices which were supposed to have great therapeutic value.

It was to another French king, Charles IX, that a physician named Ambroise Pare demonstrated

the uselessness of bezoar stone, it was sincerely believed that this as an antidote for poison. The bezoar stone supposedly was formed in the stomach of an Asian goat. The animal would secrete juices around a piece of indigestible material and the resultant "stone" was valued highly as a curative device. At one time an for a single stone.

In his demonstration Dr. Pare gave a large draught of poison to a cook who had been condemned for stealing some silver plates from the king. Powdered bezoar was administered immediately thereafter. The culinary thief died a wretched and horrible death, and when an autopsy was performed it was found that the stone had had no effect on the working of the poison. The king was convinced by Pare's demonstration and ordered the stone destroyed.

Dueling Salve

One odd superstition that resisted many attempts to stamp it out revolved around wounds sustained in duels and combat. A salve, the Salve of Paracelsus, was applied to the weapon, and

# Reforms to Give Protection In Drug Trials

## New Rules May Also Reduce Number of Doctors Who Test

BY ARTHUR J. SNIDER  
Chicago Daily News Service

CHICAGO — The drug reforms sweeping through Congress will provide more protection for the millions of Americans who are witting or unwitting participants in drug trials.

They will shake out the incompetent doctors who treat drug research lightly. They also may have the effect of significantly reducing the number of good physicians who have been willing to take the time to test drugs before official approval is given for general distribution.

The new laws plus the new regulations issued by the Food and Drug Administration, will require frequent reports on test progress.

**Decline Invitations**

Many physicians, already overburdened by paper work, will decline pharmaceutical house invitations to test. This could slow the pace of drug discovery.

Why is any physician willing to undertake drug experimentation? Some are motivated by the same inducements that led them into medicine in the first place—to help the sick.

**Some Want Prestige**

Some want to have the prestige that goes with introducing something new to the profession. They're called upon to give lectures, to write papers, to serve as consultants.

Some find it a means of building up the resources of their research departments for their own projects. A pharmaceutical company is usually willing to finance all costs on tests and buy equipment the physician's research department may retain.

It is among these groups that the drop-outs will come.

**Among Casualties**

Along with these casualties will go the physicians who have conducted drug investigation haphazardly, tossed pills around loosely and written opinions rather than results of tests.

Also to be eliminated will be those whom one drug administration official calls the "professional research quack" who is willing to conduct a "rigged" experiment for a fee.

It is of interest that so far there is nothing in the legislation requiring a doctor to tell a patient he is a guinea pig for a new drug.

**No Knowledge**

Many doctors routinely inform patients, but others believe the experimental findings would be affected if the patient had prior knowledge.

This group makes certain, however, that the drug is safe. They frequently try it on themselves before administering it to a patient.

Conduct in human experimentation is largely determined by the physician himself. There is no governing law, no formal code. Those who oppose drafting a code on human experimentation contend it may do more harm than good. It may be too ambiguous or too restrictive. No rules would curb the unscrupulous, the opponents say.

# Man Objects To Kennedys In Swim Dress

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—A Colorado Southern Baptist executive has written Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., objecting to published photographs of President and Mrs. Kennedy in swim attire.

"From the pictures appearing in the daily press," the Rev. Willis J. Ray wrote, "it appears that all decorum, dignity and decency has been thrown overboard by our President and the First Lady."

Dr. Ray, executive secretary-treasurer of the Colorado Baptist General Convention, referred in his letter dated Thursday, to photographs of Mrs. Kennedy in a bathing suit on the beach at Conca Dei Marini, Italy, and the President in swimming trunks in the ocean off Santa Monica, Calif.

"The garb Mrs. Kennedy has on does not reveal that of a First Lady of our great U.S.," Dr. Ray added. "We believe she should honor the position to which the public has elected her husband."

Dr. Ray's letter was published today in the Rocky Mountain News, Denver morning newspaper.

Addressing Senator Morse, Dr. Ray wrote that "I don't know whether you, the U.S. Senate, the Supreme Court, or anyone else can do anything about it."

# Four Nations Schedule Joint Field Exercise

LONDON (AP) — British paratroopers will fly to Greece to take part with Greek, Turkish and American army, air and naval forces in a NATO field training exercise in northern Greece and Turkey in September. "Known as 'fall trap,' the exercise will run from Sept. 25 to 30.



Fox Cities Priests elevated to the rank of monsignor included, from the left, the Right Rev. Msgrs. Joseph Ahearn of St. Patrick Church, Menasha; Joseph Becker of St. Mary Church, Menasha; Church, Appleton, and Peter S. Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Color Photo)



Sara Rowe, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Rowe, models a Japanese kimono for her parents. She and her mother accompanied Rowe, dean of Lawrence College, on a research trip through Japan during the spring semester. He was studying cultural change in Japan since he was there with the occupation troops in 1945. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Dean of Lawrence Finds Japan Westernized Yet Highly Traditional

## Economically Booming, Democratically Inclined, War Scars Almost Healed

Chandler Rowe, dean of Lawrence College, who recently returned from a research tour of Japan, took to Japan memories of the war-torn and defeated country he had seen with the occupation troops in 1945.

He brought back memories of an economically booming country learning the ways of democracy and showing the effects of Westernization but still adhering to the traditional Japanese values and thinking.

Rowe spent the spring semester in Japan on a college-sponsored sabbatical leave, studying cultural change since the end of World War II. To see a cross-section of economic life, he visited modern industrial centers like Osaka and Tokyo, more traditional cities such as Kyoto and Nara, and farming communities and fishing villages in the rural areas.

**Completely Rebuilt**

In 1945 Osaka, where Rowe was stationed, was a shambles after extensive bombings. Today the city is completely rebuilt. Rowe said he had covered about half of Japan on his latest trip and saw no evidence of the war.

"Anyone who was there shortly after the war cannot help but be very impressed by the economic recovery," he said.

Some of the factories he visited are much more modern than any we have, he said, because they were gutted during the war and completely rebuilt with modern equipment. The factories use much automation.

Rowe's wife and 12-year-old daughter Sara accompanied him. Having a family along is a definite advantage for anyone working in Japan, he found, as an aid in getting into more places.

**Point of Children**

The Japanese are fond of children and showed great interest in Sara. She was included in all invitations and presented with many gifts. Sara is average size

signments was a weekly letter to her class.

**Met Japanese**

The Rowes became acquainted with Japanese people quite easily. Although we were not sure how well we knew them, we think they felt they could talk to us freely," he said.

They are extremely anxious for people in the rest of the world to think that Japan is a great country, he noted.

"Japan has become quite Westernized in manufacturing processes, the newer architecture, and an interest in Western music and some even would politely stop and talk with her."

Mrs. Rowe tutored Sara, following a program of studies set up by John Stevens, her teacher at Edison School. One of her assignments was a weekly letter to her class.

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not much changed, the Law-  
ce Dean pointed out.  
Westernization is more a sur-  
e thing in terms of economic  
with than something that has  
nged the way of life," he con-  
ted.

ost of the younger people use  
stern dress primarily. This is  
tly because the traditional  
ss is very expensive, Rowe  
l. and to have a wardrobe of  
stern and traditional dress  
ld be prohibitive in price.

**Interested in America**  
he young people are very in-  
sted in America and American  
oms, Rowe found. The twist  
rock and roll are popular.  
anese jazz composers write  
ditional modern jazz, but with  
apanese flavor.

onditions at Tokyo University,  
main university, are quite  
r by our standards, Rowe said.  
no central heat, dingy halls  
limited equipment for teach-  
purposes, but they do a very  
d job. About one out of five  
lents goes to college.

ere are few coeducational  
ools, with many families feel-  
that boys should have the op-  
unity for education. Almost  
girls go to flower arranging  
ool, however, and after three  
rs get a license to teach low-  
rranging.

**Flowers Important**  
his is a must because flowers  
traditional flower arranging  
an important part of every-  
life, Rowe explained. Even a  
all train station will have flow-  
arrangements changed daily.  
people also eat flowers —  
e tried mums with a meal,  
"did not care much for  
n."

is difficult to compare the  
anese standard of living with  
Rowe said. Persons in the  
dle class don't have large  
ries — perhaps \$150 a month,  
the fringe benefits are great.  
company pays for transpor-  
on to and from work, a medi-  
plan, and sometimes housing.  
hat the fringe benefits may  
n more than the salary.  
ie rural areas are doing very  
Rowe noted. Following the  
the feudal system was end-  
and the land given to the  
iers. Farmers are not weal-  
but are happy, because they  
more than they ever had,  
aid.

ie tiny, irrigated farms are  
ks of art — part of the im-  
ance of beauty which is very  
h ingrained in Japanese cul-  
," he said.

ocracy replaced dictator-  
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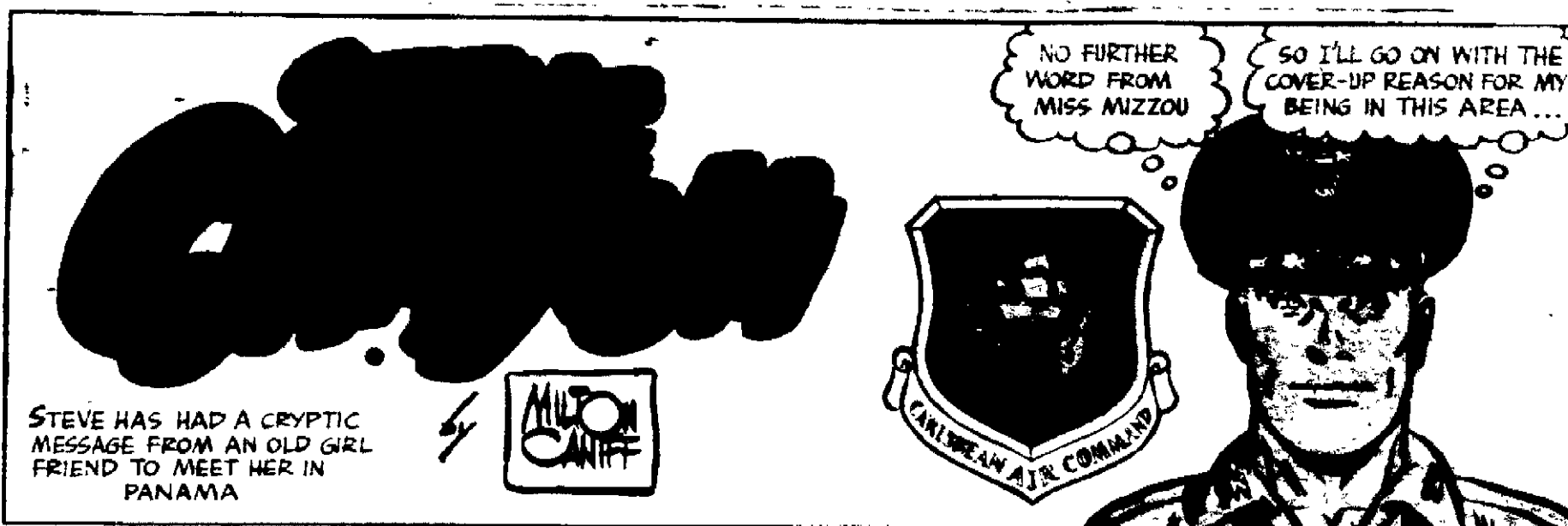
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**Sunday  
COMICS**

SUNDAY, AUGUST 26, 1962

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

# Behind the Cover

ELKHART LAKE—The official schedule of events for the Sept. 8-9 Road America "500", a national championship blend of the swiftness of big time racing and serenity of nature, has been announced.

For the sixth year, the national championship 500-mile race on Sunday will be the feature event, a race for the big modified cars of classes C-D-E-F-G toward Sports Car Club of America points. The 125-lap race will begin at 10:30 a.m. Sept. 9.

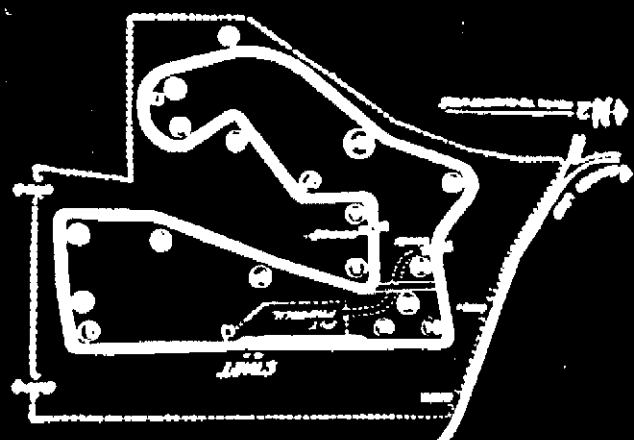
While this is the headliner on this four-mile circuit on Saturday to make up a high-powered weekend of races. They are:

11:30 a.m.—15 laps for G-H production;  
 1:10 p.m.—15 laps for F production, H-Modified;  
 2:20 p.m.—15 laps for D-E production;  
 3:30 p.m.—10 laps for Formula Junior cars;  
 4:20 p.m.—20 laps for A-B-C production.

In all, there will be 300 miles of national championship competition on Saturday, 500 more on Sunday.

In addition, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning will see six hours of intense practice. All drivers will have an opportunity to practice at variously-directed periods (according to classification) between 12:30 Friday until 4:30. Additional practice time has been set aside on Saturday from 9 until 11 a.m.

Car registration and safety inspection will be Friday at the Sheboygan County Highway Garage from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. and again on Saturday from 7:30 a.m. until noon.

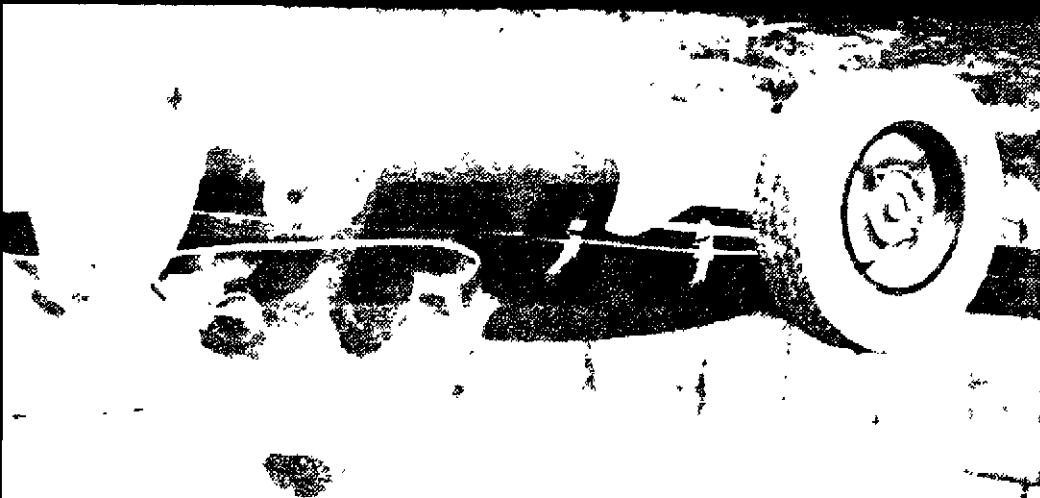


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# Appleton Drivers Know

Appleton's Bud Ellman has been burning up Mid-Western race tracks in his low He is pictured prior to driving onto the track at Milwaukee's State Fair Park.



A pair of Appleton men are carving a niche for themselves in the tough world of Formula Junior sports car racing this year driving near-identical BMC race cars.

Les Behm, owner of Behm Volkswagen Sales, and O. N. (Buddy) Ellman, special products division head at Valley Iron Works, have been piloting cars 41 and 42 to finishes ranging from first to fourth place in races throughout the Midwest since the start of the summer racing season this year.

# Weigh 880 Pounds

The cars, both white, low slung fiberglass bodied screamers, have four cylinder BMC (English) engines developing 95 horsepower at 7,200 r.p.m.'s from a displacement of only 66 cubic inches. Both cars have been timed at well over 120 m.p.h. on the various tracks.

While this speed is not spectacular as far as sports cars go, it is amazing considering the cars only weigh about 880 pounds and stand less than three feet high. It was forcibly brought home to Behm that there is a certain element of danger to be found in racing these small, fast cars when he rode number 42 off the wall at Sebring this spring.

It was discovered later that a rear shock absorber suspension unit had broken when Behm was coming through the esses in the Florida race which threw the car out of control. Behm joined the exclusive lucky ranks who walked away from such an accident.

# X-Ray Inspection

The car was completely rebuilt and checked over after the mishap by Behm and Ellman. By using a portable X-ray unit, Ellman discovered other spots in the suspension system which had cracks and which were subsequently strengthened.

Because Formula Junior racing is a new class of racing car and there has not been a great number of

# Trouble Strikes

The first major trouble of the season since Sebring was experienced to the Appleton pair at Mead-owdale track Aug. 4 when the rough track proved to be too much for their cars.

Ellman pulled out of the race about half-way through when his engine lost oil pressure near Corner 5. Ellman, knowing that just finishing would bring a point toward his season's record, attempted to push his car over the finish line.

However, a combination of heat and exhaustion caused him to faint after pushing the car about 3,000 feet, which wasn't enough.

The loss of oil pressure was traced to the loss of the engine draining plug. This was caused by the bottom of the engine scraping on the track surface on the

Monon type wall, when the car down against the tire developed a leak, causing the car to stop in the race.

The engine of 42, Ellman's time in the race.

found to be in excellent condition after the Mead-owdale race it had run a number of races in excellent condition.

This weekend the two are busy making final preparations for the race at Elkhart Lake Sept. 8 and 9.

are busy making final preparations for the race at Elkhart Lake Sept. 8 and 9.

that they plan on running a



Ellman born at San Francisco, is in his 20th year of racing, having driven cars ranging from Class A midgets to Porsches, Allards, Austin Heals, Oscars, and now the twin to Behm's car. He drove a Kaiser Darin in the Pan American Road Race a couple of years back.

Traveling to each race with Behm and Ellman is their reliable pit crew, which keeps the cars running and takes care of the many varied details found in racing.

Carrying the title of crew manager is Behm's wife Joyce whose job also is to feed and keep track of the team mascot, Leisha, a toy Dachshund.

Other team members include Behm's brother Dave, from Waupaca, who is the chief mechanic his wife, Ester, Robert Swan, who doubles as mechanic and movie photographer, Pat Anderson, Maria Godshalk, Neenah, and Jim Gerritts, Kaukauna. Both Swan and his fiance Pat Anderson are teachers with the Clintonville school system, Swan teaching instrumental music and coaching football, and Pat teaching art.

The numbers 41 and 42 are becoming known for the performance of the cars carrying them since the two local men adopted them.

And for those who follow the sports car circuits, the number 41 will be familiar as the number carried by the cars of Behm's late brother, Herm, when he was racing.

### Hermie Behm made international racing headlines



**Low-Slung Formula Junior cars wait for the starting signal at the race track at Milwaukee's State Fair Park**



**Last-Minute Preparations** for the Formula Junior race at Milwaukee are made by Robert Swan, left, Bud Ellman, Joyce Behm and Les Boehm. Ellman and Boehm plan to take part in the Elkhart Lake 500 the week end of Sept. 8-9.

when he drove an Italian Stangolinie at Sebring which was powered by a Mark 50 Mercury outboard engine at speeds better than 104 mph.

Because of the distance traveled to participate in the races, Behm and Ellman designed their own car trailers. Nearly identical, the white trailers are towed to the races by Behm's Volkswagen Camper and Ellman's sedan.

Joyce Behm and the other fair members of the pit crew, in addition to their pit duties, serve as cooks for the team when it is on the road. Behm's Camper is a traveling compact home, having facilities for sleeping, cooking and relaxing.

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illustrated, "take a pencil  
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# LONG

## Man of Long Lake

BY STERLING SORESEN

**LONG LAKE** — This resort near Saxeville has three claims to longevity.

It is the longest of the cluster of a dozen lakes in east-central Waushara County; it has a long history as a fish-boat-swim resort and the longest Long Laker towers up 8 feet, 2 inches.

He is 33-year-old Don Koehler of Chicago. This giant could be said to have grown long on Long lake, since he has been summering at the resort yearly since he was 10-years-old and "only" 6 feet 2 inches. The Koehler family has a south shore lake home.

Koehler is promotion-contact man and publicist for a hydraulic jack manufacturing concern, turning out Big Job Jack. Professionally, Koehler is known as Big Jack. He travels extensively in a car custom built to his lengthy dimensions. The driver's seat is backed against the rear seat.

"When asked, I tell people I'm 5 feet 38 inches," says Long Lake's Long Man.

### Business Asset

"I use my height strictly as a business asset," he explains.

As for haberdashery, "all I can get at the men's stores from the shelves are ties and handkerchiefs." Here's other statistics on Long Lake's Long Man:

Shoes, size 22, weighing each 7½ pounds and costing \$25 a pair; shirts, 17 neckband, 41 inch sleeve length; bed size, 9 feet long; lives with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koehler at 6419 N. Seeley St., Chicago

### Two Giants

Koehler once met Wisconsin's own giant, the late Clifford Thompson of Iola, who, Koehler says, "was about my size." They met accidentally at an airport, causing a general turning of heads and much staring in the waiting lounge.

Koehler's height was bettered by the Alton (Ill.)

giant, the late Robert Waldo, who rose to 8 feet 7 inches.

Koehler is perhaps one of the tallest of individuals in the Midwest, and he believes there is but one taller in the nation. By comparison, some of the towering basketball players stand around 6 feet 9½ inches.

"My tailor is Omar the Tent Maker," he says with tongue-in-check.

Koehler has a power boat for Long Lake fishing, and is a frequent visitor to the towns and villages of the area. Wild Rose, Saxeville, Pine River, Waupaca and Wautoma.

### Used to Stares

He is used to being stared at, and accepts his height as, he explains, "an economic asset."

Don's stature has gotten him into mix-ups with officialdom.

"I recall that in applying for a driver's license, I stated my height as 8 feet 2 inches. Right back it came, with someone's penciled correction and question mark, 6 feet 2 inches. It took three weeks of correspondence to straighten out the matter before I was issued the permit. Someone in Springfield or thereabouts couldn't believe it."

### Real Badger

In a manner, Koehler regards himself as a resident of the Badger State:

"My parents came from Shawano. I've been coming to Long Lake for some 20 years and in fact grew tall and long at Long Lake. I frequently go to Wisconsin Dells for the Big Joe Manufacturing Co., and have many acquaintances in and around Long Lake.

"The colonists here are, in good measure, from the Fox River Valley communities, and I know a lot of them, and I'm sure all of them know me, by sight at least.

"But I don't find this being Long Lake's Long Man



Sterling Sorensen, who stands five feet, 10½-inches tall, reaches just to the belt-buckle of 37-year-old Don Koehler, of Chicago. Koehler, a summer resident of Long Lake, towers up eight feet, two inches. At right, Koehler stretches out in a standard-sized car.

## Don Koehler says, 'My Tailor Is Omar: Tentmaker'

In any wise embarrassing. The kids look up at me in wonderment, but I get along beautifully with them—and adults as well."

### Fox Cities Colony

Long lake in a sense is a Fox Cities summer colony—a vacation-time and water sports extension of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha and Oshkosh. Cottagers and resorters from the Fox Valley area make up 30 per cent of the lake's seasonal population.

Girding the 269-acre body of water are 141 lake-shore estates, homes and cottages. Additionally, there are 35 summer residential units on lake-fringing subdivisions and 20 rental cabin accommodations.

A Long lake show place is the estate of a wealthy Chicago coke and coal wholesaler and member of the Windy City's cafe society. He is Lee Gould whose 140-acre summer place has in addition to a 16-room "cabin," a stable of riding horses, tennis and archery courts, a trap shoot range, bridal paths, a six-car garage, formal gardens and multiple other facilities for gracious lakeshore living. Gould has been a Long Laker for the last 10 years. He employs a year-round caretaker to tend to the estate and act as a fishing and hunting guide and companion.

### Early Resorters

However, the early settlers, the true pioneers of some 30 years ago were the G. A. Ferdinands of Fond du Lac and Robert Nicols of Kansas City, Mo. Nicols was an early business associate of J. C. Penney, the chain store merchant prince whose retail outlets dot the map of the United States.

Another among the early colonists and developers of Long lake was the late Mark Catlin Sr., of Appleton. He was initially attracted to the lake about 16 years ago and spent much of the late spring, summer and early fall there. A son, Thomas Catlin of Neenah,



Menasha's Third Ward Alderman William Erickson greets Wisconsin's own giant, the late Clifford Thompson, of Iola, in this rare photo.

carries on the family tradition, owning a summer place on Long lake, as do his sister and brother-in-law.

Harmon Mumbrue, whose family homesteaded a portion of the lake's shore, has a diagrammed chart and registry of Long Lakers. His store, lake headquarters and gathering place, Mumbrue's Landing, is open for food, frolic and for information.

### Mumbrue's Catalogue

Here's Mumbrue's catalogue of a number of the Appleton-Neenah-Menasha colonists of Long lake:

Dean Anderson, Neenah; Sylvester Adrian, Appleton; Carl Boettcher, Neenah; Roy Berggren, Appleton; Park Bryette, Appleton; Thomas Catlin, Neenah; Peter Christiansen, Appleton; County Judge and Mrs. Raymond Dohr, Appleton;

Thomas Driscoll, Appleton; Rudolph Demlow, Appleton; George Fath, Neenah; Jack Feavel, Appleton; Herbert Fisher, Appleton; Dr. G. A. French, Appleton; Robert P. Gerhardt, Menasha; Maury Griesbach, Appleton; Leo Griesbach, Appleton;

Herbert Hollander, Neenah; Arthur Herman, Appleton; Dr. Hedd, Appleton; Frank Hirst, Neenah; Al Kobussen, Appleton; E. T. Lubben, Menasha; James Look, Little Chute; Ralph Mortensen, New London; Raymond McClone, Appleton;

Gordon Protheroe, Menasha; W. H. Page, Appleton; Gordon Rewey, Neenah; Donald Severson, Neenah; Gordon Schultz, Appleton; Julius Singler, Appleton; John E. Stevens, Appleton; Larry Schiedemacher, Appleton; William T. Krueger, Appleton, and William Van Denzen, Appleton.



Two Chicago Pals, John Saye and Charles Block, look up admiringly at their friend, Don Koehler, the long man of Long Lake.

Oh Boy...  
what eatin'!!



# MEATS

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# Its Ancient Farmers' Market

BY ELLEN SPECHT

**STEVENS POINT** — The Public Square in this city holds a special attraction for visitors. It is the site of a daily Farmers' Market in the old European style; picturesque, despite the fact that it also serves as a downtown parking lot complete with parking meters.

The uniqueness of the site is verified by the historical marker placed on the Square, with approval of the Wisconsin State Historical Society:

*"The first land entry affecting Stevens Point after the Indian treaty of 1836 was made by Andrew Mullarkey in 1844. This land was purchased by Mathias Mitchell who in 1847 platted four streets and the Public Square. A liberty pole with home-made flag stood in the center. Here recruits for the Civil War enrolled and community celebrations took place. Since 1870 it has been used as a Farmers' Market, famous for its Old World flavor."*

The new sign marks the place and answers some of the visitors' questions, but no mere sign could tell the story of the Square.

That story involves the entire lumbering era in the "Pinery," the coming of the Polish farmers, the development of the railroads, the rise of a modern city and a hard to kill legend that kept the Square a subject of controversy for years.

When Mathias Mitchell bought 37 acres of land

from Andrew Mullarkey he acquired a goodly share of what is now downtown Stevens Point plus a part of its residential area. One would hesitate to estimate the land value of just the commercial area today.

Mitchell paid Mullarkey \$200 for the package.

Mitchell built himself a log house and a tavern. The streets he laid out were Clark and Main running east and west, with First and Second Streets north and south.

Most of the business lots were platted around the Square and west the short distance to the Wisconsin River.

The Square, as shown in the original plat of Nov. 12, 1847, was actually a rectangle. This is the land that Mitchell deeded to the village of Stevens Point.



Mitchell stipulated that the land was to be the property of the people as long as it was used as a public place.

There are those who believe that what the donor had in mind was a park surrounded by streets, for the original plat showed the area as a square within a square. But traffic has always crossed through the square, as far as can be determined.

An abundance of pine and a booming lumber trade brought many pioneers to Stevens Point, with 200 recorded as residents in 1850.

Extra workers were needed during the spring drives when logs were floated down the Wisconsin River to the mills, and the rivermen swarmed to the city in droves. According to one account, 4,000 men were needed in the Pinery the spring of 1872, and they were to be paid \$3 to \$7 a day.

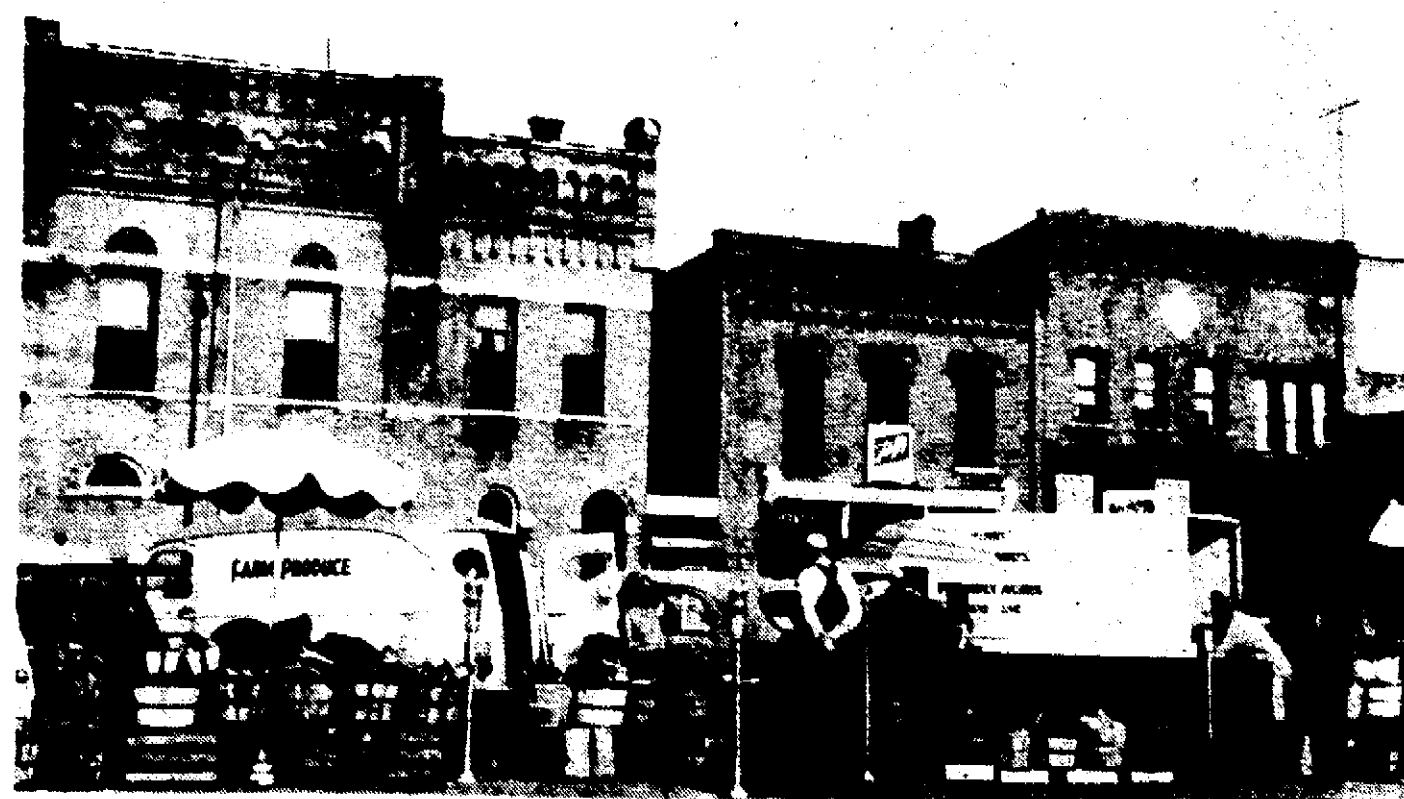
Small wonder that saloons became one of the more profitable enterprises. They sprang up in increasing numbers, in concentration around the Square, to serve the rivermen with money in their



The fruits of the farm are piled high in bushel baskets and crates at the Farmer's Market. The price of the produce includes the nostalgic satisfaction of buying "home grown" vegetables as the buyer takes home green peppers, glossy skinned onions or bunches of yellow carrots with the green still attached. A portage County farmer's wife probably picked them early that morning to sell them "fresh" on the Square at 9 o'clock. (Specht Photo)

pockets as they gathered to carouse and give the city a lusty reputation.

"Faro games and cock fighting were popular forms of gambling in dives around the Public Square," writes Malcolm Rosholt in the official



There's a modern touch to the old custom as farmers continue to sell their produce on the Public Square in Stevens Point. Parking meters must be fed for the privilege of setting up shop. Some farmers sport large colorful umbrellas at their stands to shelter them from the hot sun in the open air market place where many of them have been coming for years. (Specht Photo)



Aerial view of the central business district of Stevens Point shows the famous Public Square as a spacious downtown parking lot. Weekdays it also is used as a Farmers' Market, with a colorful array of sun umbrellas and farm produce filling many of the parking spaces. (Specht Photo)

history of Portage County for the 1953 centennial observance.

The coming of the railroads changed the methods of transporting logs and the dramatic spring drive on the river became a thing of the past. With it went the need for the seasonal "Drifters" as they were called.



As lumbering became less important, the lands cleared of trees were farmed by the Polish immigrants who followed the earlier New England and Irish settlers.

Farmers began to use the Square as a market place, and somehow through the ensuing years the legend grew that Mr. Mitchell had decreed that the Square could be used only as a "Farmers' Market" and if it were not, then the land would revert to his descendants. The farmers came to look upon the Square as their own territory.

It took a State Supreme Court ruling in 1936 to establish the right of the city to regulate use of the Public Square.



Even then the legend was a long time dying. It was finally buried in the late 1950's when the city fathers paved the old brick area and installed parking meters.

Farmers still sell their produce on the Square, but their farm trucks stand near hungry-headed meters, a far cry from horses tied to hitching posts.

Mathias Mitchell might sigh if he could see the changes on his Square today, but he would have to concede that the city has maintained his gift as he decreed, "for public use."

## Appleton Pig Fair Is Given Reprieve By Insurance Firm

Although many people call it many different things — "Pig Fair," "Farmers' Market" or "The Old Settlers' Picnic" — one thing is known for sure. Just about everyone in Appleton wanted the monthly event to stay.

Everything had been sailing along smoothly for the "Pig Fair" since the days before the turn of the Century, but then "progress" struck. Construction began on a municipal parking ramp at the site formerly used for the farmers.

Aldermen on the city council's Public Safety Committee said space at the Division and Washington street site was no longer available.

The "Pig Fair" didn't have a home for the first time since no one can remember when.

Then a big insurance company, the Aid Association for Lutherans, came to the rescue. The insurance company offered its huge parking lot at Superior and Washington streets on the last Saturday of the month.

The "Pig Fair" had a home again.

Old Settlers, farmers and pigs never had it so good.



This scene can be found almost any weekday on the Public Square in Stevens Point. The farmers line up their wares against the backdrop of old buildings in this section of the city that was settled first, near the lower end of Main Street, a short stroll from the Wisconsin River. (Specht Photo)



Besides being packed with personality, Susie's teen-age part calls for much activity for "I get to punch Enoch Jr. in the stomach and kick him. Then I'm so mad that I run away crying. Also, for another scene, my little brother is teaching me how to do somersaults — but I can only do them on pillows so far."

Susie's costume will be tailored for her playful romps for "I'll be wearing pantaloons under my dress. The little boys were getting all worried about me playing leap frog on the stage in a dress!"

Cast by director Ken Anderson, Susie tried out for the play out of interest stemming from her title role in "Peg O My Heart," her St. Mary High School senior class play in Menasha. Even now, "when I really get mad in this play, my Irish from Peg comes out."

Susie also has had parts in 4-H productions and was a St. Mary choir member for three years. Her

Sunday, August 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 8  
sister, Sally, is playing Carrie, one of the major roles in "Carousel."

## Loaves Rehearsals

Even with the concentrated nightly rehearsals, Susie and Sally didn't get tired of practicing. They noted that "We looked forward to it and it just didn't seem right if we had a night when there wasn't any practice."

Entering as a freshman this year at Edgewood College, Madison, Susie hopes to take many drama courses but will major in art and minor in English education.

As for summer plays, Susie loves them and intends to try out again next summer. Susie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Salm, route 2, Neenah.

The musical drama closes tonight at the Pavilion in Riverside Park.



## Faces Reflect Pull of Bible Stories



## Muchachas Hermosas

## Wautoma Visit

While their parents are in the fields harvesting cash crops, migrant workers' children have been thrilling to religious instructions provided them by Catholic and Protestant workers in the Wautoma area.

There are considerable ramifications to the schooling for the youngsters. Post-Crescent Staff Writer Jay Reed has described some of the meaning of the program in his series on the editorial pages of the Sunday paper. But for the youngsters, the ever young pull of Bible stories has been recompense enough.

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Portraying the teen-age part of Louise in "Carousel," Susie Salm projects her bubbling spirit in the Riverside Players' production closing tonight. In her first summer role, Susie does pantomime, sings, and has several speaking lines. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Teen-Age Girl Thrills in Stage Role in 'Carousel'

BY HELEN TOLVERSEN  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEENAH — Romping gayly on a beach at one moment—heartbroken and alone the next, Louise Bigelow, 15-year-old character in "Carousel," presents a challenge to young actresses. Susie Salm, Neenah, with her teen-age spirit and sensitivity, succeeds brilliantly with her portrayal of Louise in the Rodgers and Hammerstein production staged this week by Neenah's Riverside Players.

Susie, a short, sparkling, straw-colored blond, lends her own captivating personality to this teen-age role. Excited about her part, Susie claimed, "It's easy. I just have to back up three years and act like a little girl. It's really fun because mostly I've been playing leap frog, London bridge, and follow the leader with two ragged urchins!"

## Much Activity

Appearing in the last three scenes of the production, Susie does a lot of pantomiming, sings a solo verse of "You'll Never Walk Alone," and has several lines.



Stamps

# Equal Rights For Women

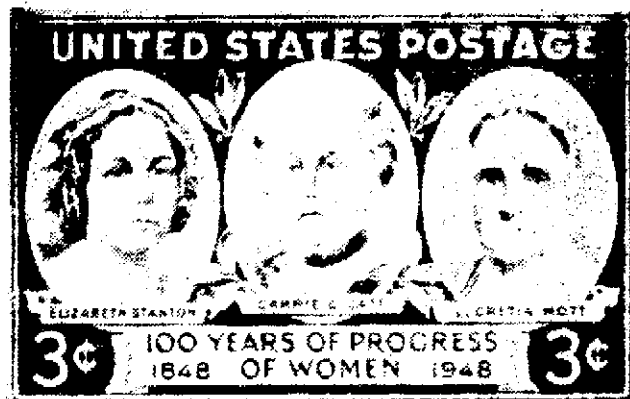
BY W. R. DOBERSTEIN

Perhaps the longest battle in American history came to something of a conclusion on this day in 1920. For it was August 26, 1920, when Secretary of State Bainbridge Colby declared the 19th amendment to be in effect as part of our Constitution. "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

How long had the battle been? The campaign in our nation was probably launched in 1826 by a young Scotchwoman, Frances Wright. Ten years later, her efforts for equality of women was supported by the spirited activities of Ernestine Rose, banished from Poland (where her father was a rabbi) because of her progressive ideas. At 26, she lectured, circulated a petition for legislative action, spoke to the New York legislature on its behalf. By 1840, Miss Rose was joined by Elizabeth Stanton, Paulina Wright Davis (both married), and Lucretia Mott.

Our top stamp illustration of 1948 (100 Years of Progress of Women) shows Mrs. Stanton, Carrie Chapman Catt and Miss Mott. Then in 1851 along came Susan B. Anthony (stamp of 1936, and—now shown—the current 50 cent value of Our Liberty series). Miss Anthony met Mrs. Stanton in May that year, they formed a long-lasting friendship, and Miss Anthony later became president of the National American Suffrage Association. She was succeeded by Mrs. Catt (a native of Ripon, Wis.) in that office.

There were many other women who added their efforts, through lecturing and group organization, to the battle for the female



vote. Women began to assert their leadership and talents—with or without the right to vote. Among these were Clara Barton, Frances E. Willard (American Educator series of 1940, stamp shown) and Jane Addams—all suffragists.

The women met tremendous opposition at every level, but the male armor began to crack when the territorial legislature of Wyoming (an area then very desirous of attracting a stronger woman population) passed woman suffrage. That was 1869 and Utah followed the next year. They made it a part of their state constitution in 1895.

As for an amendment to the federal constitution, that was a long and drawn out battle; progress was very slow. When it finally passed both the House and the Senate, after much bitter fighting, it still required ratification of 36 states to make it law.



These are the first two stamps to honor President John F. Kennedy. His portrait appears on a 80-centavo blue and red stamp released by Mexico on the eve of his departure from that country's capital last weekend. Mexico's stamp just nosed out Togo, which will also issue a set of stamps in a few days.

## Weekly Calendar of Teen-Age Activities

**Sunday, August 26**  
Dance at Smith Park Pavilion with Jerry Burke as disc jockey, Menasha Recreation Department, 8 to 11 p.m.  
**Monday, August 27**  
Y-Teen classes in drama and modern dance at Neenah YWCA, 10 a.m.  
Walther League business meeting and social, Faith Lutheran Church.

**Tuesday, August 28**  
CAC evening of spiritual direction on "Apostolic Vocation for Youth," Xavier High School, 7 to 10 p.m.  
Dance at Riverside Pavilion with Jerry Burke as disc jockey, Neenah Recreation Department, 8 to 11 p.m.  
Y-Teen art and Spanish classes, Neenah YWCA, 1:30 p.m.  
Camp for Hi-Y and Tri-Y officers and leaders from Appleton YMCA at Camp U-Nah-Li-Ya near Suring, Tuesday through Thursday.

**Wednesday, August 29**  
Last dance of the summer at Pierce Park Pavilion, Appleton Recreation Department, 8 to 11 p.m.  
Y-Teen classes in French at 9:30 a.m., modern dance and music at 1:30 p.m., Neenah YWCA.

**Thursday, August 30**  
Sadie Hawkins Dance at Smith Park Pavilion with Jerry Burke as disc jockey, Menasha Recreation Department, 8 to 11 p.m.  
Appleton Youth Council will wash windshields of cars in downtown Appleton, to remind drivers to "see their way to a safe Labor Day weekend," starting at 8 a.m.

**Friday, August 31**  
Last class is diving and water ballet for girls, Appleton YMCA, 6 to 7 p.m.

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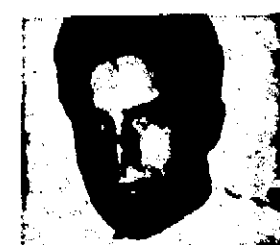
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Street \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_  
Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## SUNDAY

**8:00 a.m.**  
2—Timely Topics  
**8:25 a.m.**  
12—News  
**8:30 a.m.**  
12—Sacred Heart  
2—The Christophers  
**8:45 a.m.**  
12—Know the Truth  
**9:00 a.m.**  
2-12-7—Lamp Unto My Feet  
4—Religious Services  
5—Americans at Work  
**9:15 a.m.**  
5—This Is the Life  
**9:30 a.m.**  
2-12—Look Up and Live  
11—Adventure Theater  
**9:45 a.m.**  
5—Light Time  
**10 a.m.**  
2-12—Camera Three  
4—This Is the Life  
5—The Christophers  
**10:30 a.m.**  
12—Christophers  
12—Light Time  
2—Pioneers  
4—Journal Comics  
5—Faith for Today  
**11:00 a.m.**  
2—Sacred Heart  
12—Adventures in Africa  
5—Funnies  
11-7—This Is the Life  
4—Builders Showcase  
**11:15 a.m.**  
12—Popeye Cartoons  
2—Through the Porthole  
**11:30 a.m.**  
12—Bore and Stubby  
7—Washington Conversation  
11—It Is Written  
2—Film Feature  
4—Adventures in Color  
**11:55 a.m.**  
7—CBS News  
**12 Noon**  
4—All-Star Bowling  
11—Family Theater  
7—Children's Hour  
2—Dick Rodgers  
5—Sunday Forum  
12—Pops Theater  
**12:30 p.m.**  
2—Week in Agriculture  
5—Catholic Hour, A Day in the Life of Pope John XXIII.  
**12:45 p.m.**  
2—Baseball, Yankees vs Orioles.  
**1:00 p.m.**  
4—News  
5—National Guard  
12—Science Fiction Theater.  
Young nightclub dancer sees things far beyond the range of sight.  
**1:15 p.m.**  
4-5-7—Baseball Warmup  
**1:30 p.m.**  
4-5-7—Baseball, Braves vs. Cubs at Chicago.  
12—Request Performance. The story of the Bonte sisters.  
**2:30 p.m.**  
11—Editor's Choice. Fendall Yerxa interviews and presents the news.  
**3:00 p.m.**  
11—Issues and Answers. ABC Newsmen interview noted newsmen.  
**3:30 p.m.**  
2—Film Feature  
12—Washington Conversation  
**4:00 p.m.**  
Wide World of Sports. Women's National AAU Swimming and Diving Championships from Chicago.  
12—Milwaukee Reports  
**4:20 p.m.**  
4-5-7—Baseball Windup  
**4:30 p.m.**  
2-7-12—Amateur Hour  
4—Star Award Theatre  
5—Patterns in Music. "Tempo," featuring the NBC Orchestra. (Color)  
**5:00 p.m.**  
2-7-12—20th Century. "The Week that Shook the World." The week of events prior to World War II.  
5—NBC Election Special  
**5:30 p.m.**  
2-12—Mister Ed Wilbur finds himself going to a guest lodge and ends up facing jail.  
7—Lassie. After working night and day to save a neighboring farmer's calf, Timmy thinks it should belong to him.  
11—Riverboat.  
**6:00 p.m.**  
2-12—Lassie. Lassie and Timmy try not to embarrass an old friend by revealing to him that his bloodhound has lost its

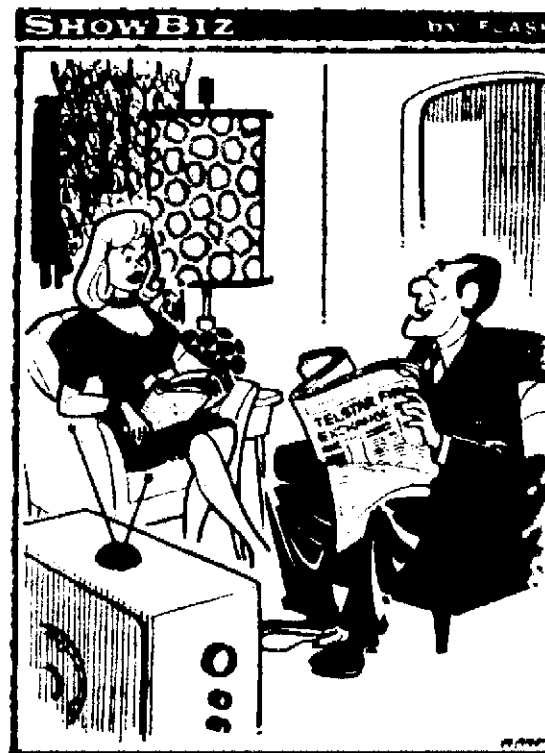
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# SHOWTIME

THE COLORFUL WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT



"If it means exchanging one of our lousy programs for one of their good ones, I'd say it shows real promise!"

sense of smell.  
4-5—Bullwinkle. Rocky and Bullwinkle attempt to take Kirward Derby to Washington, D. C.  
7—Channel 7 Reports  
**6:30 p.m.**  
2-7-12—Dennis the Menace.  
4-5—Walt Disney. "The Prince and the Pauper"—part three—"Long Live the King" (Color)  
11—Follow the Sun—"The Primitive Clay" Two Girls both claiming to be the same person, seek a wayward father.  
**7:00 p.m.**  
2-7-12—Ed Sullivan. Jerry Lewis, Steve Lawrence, Dorothy Proddon and the Arnaut Brothers headline tonight's acts.  
**7:30 p.m.**  
4-5—Sir Francis Drake. Queen Elizabeth asks Drake to take her Godchild on a dangerous mission over seas.  
11—Hollywood Special. "Not as a Stranger." Stars Olivia de Cavilland, Robert Mitchum and Frank Sinatra.  
**8:00 p.m.**  
2-7-12—Electric Theatre.  
4-5—Bonanza. A dying old man asks Little Joe to take his granddaughter to San Francisco to meet her paternal grandfather. (Color)  
**8:30 p.m.**  
2-7-12—Who in the World.  
**9:00 p.m.**  
2-7-12—Candid Camera. Confusing results of "Ring Door Bell" signs are shown.  
4-5—Show of the Week. "Laughter U.S.A." George Burns narrates a history of American humor.  
**9:30 p.m.**  
2-12—What's My Line?  
7—Family Theater  
11—San Francisco Beat

**10:00 p.m.**  
4—Weather  
5—Late Show  
2—Theatre  
12—News  
11—News  
**10:05 p.m.**  
4—News  
**10:10 p.m.**  
12—Weather  
11—Weather  
**10:15 p.m.**  
4—Sports  
12—Big Movie  
11—Target: Corruptors  
**10:20 p.m.**  
4—Sunday Night Cinema  
**11:15 p.m.**  
11—Man From Cocaine  
**11:30 p.m.**  
7—Channel 7 Reports  
**11:45 p.m.**  
7—Navy Log  
12—Almanac, News  
**Midnight**  
2—News  
**12:10 a.m.**  
2—Wrestling  
**MONDAY**  
**9:20 a.m.**  
2—A Lovell You  
**9:50 a.m.**  
2—Popeye  
**10:15 p.m.**  
7—Quick Draw McGraw  
**10:30 p.m.**  
12—Quick Draw McGraw  
**10:50 p.m.**  
2-7-12—To Tell The Truth  
4—The Pioneers. A blind woman telegrapher's adroitness pays off in the capture of a stagecoach bandit.  
5—Wild Bill Hickock  
11—Cheyenne. "The Wedding Ring" Cheyenne leads a revolt against a bandit dictator of a Mexican province.  
**10:00 p.m.**  
2-12—Pete and Gladys.  
4-5—National Velvet. "The Runar" A chance remark leads to a rumor that a new blacksmith is incompetent.  
7—Real McCoy's  
**10:30 p.m.**  
2-7-12—Father Knows Best. "The Meanest Professor" Bud, the editor of his school paper, becomes angered when the school dedicates his publication to an unpopular teacher.  
4-5—The Price is Right. (Color)  
11—Law of the Plainsman. "Rabbit's Fang" a not too bright boy becomes a thief to help a salmon get out of financial trouble.  
**10:50 p.m.**  
2-7-12—Comedy Hour. Edie Adams and the late Erma Kovacs appear with Lucy and Desi in "Lucy Meets the Moustache"

## MALE CLOTHES-UPS by BRAUER'S

All you'll need is a polishing brush if this development ever takes place! C.N. asks:

"What's your opinion about clothes eventually being made of steel? According to what I read, steel wire is being developed so fine, it can be used to weave fabrics. Sounds like it would have terrific advantages."

First, wipe them thoroughly. Place in an airy spot and let dry naturally. Then use a wax to preserve the natural oil of the leather.

IT WON'T BE LONG NOW — The leaves turning color — the snap in the air... sure fire tonics for that lethargic feeling. If we seem to be bubbling over, it's just that our sparkling Fall clothes collections do something to our spirits. It's bound to do the same for you!

OH INCIDENTALLY... Brauer's are open Monday and Friday 11:30 a.m. Close at Noon Saturdays. Brauer's are located at 226 W. College Ave., in the A.A.L. Building.

**Lowliness**  
Magnificently designed engagement ring and wedding band blend together to appear as an exciting flower of diamonds.  
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**Pitz & Treiber**  
The Reliable Jewelers  
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**FREE Dance Book and 2 Studio Lessons**  
Please send me the new 64-page "Let's Dance" with all its helpful hints on dancing and information about the Arthur Murray Studios, its parties, etc. I understand if I send this coupon in promptly I will also receive a certificate good for 2 FREE introductory dance lessons. Adults only!





## at Shawano

SHAWANO — Shawano County's 81st annual county fair will be staged Friday through Labor Day, featuring an auto thrillcade and circus acts.

LeRoy Van Dyke, TV and recording star, also will appear.

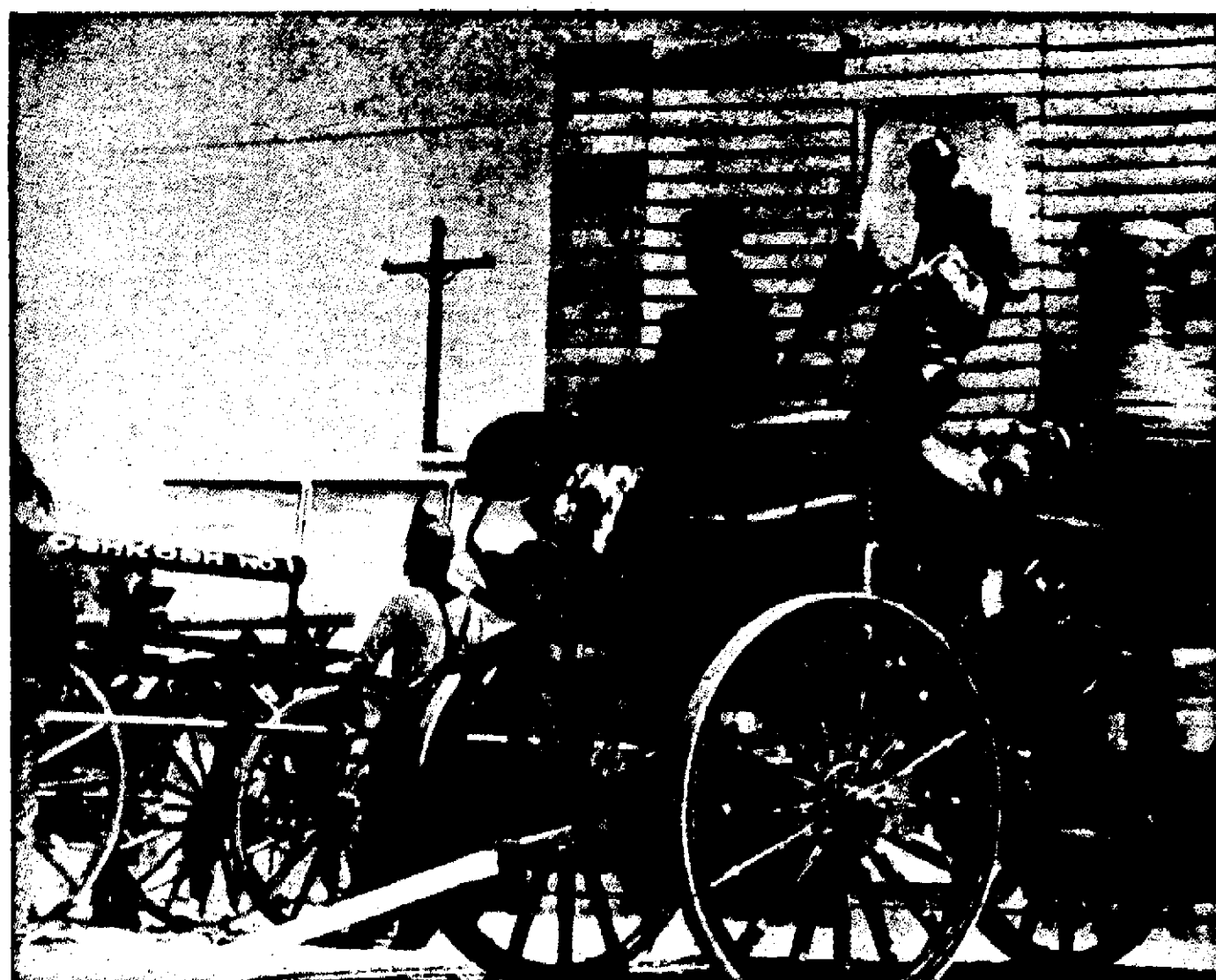
Friday night attractions at the grandstand will be Aut Swenson Thrillcade, trapeze performers and circus acts featuring Van Dyke.

The Swenson show also will be featured Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday there will be motorcycle races in the afternoon.

A historical comedy, "Down River", portraying the growth of northern Wisconsin, will be the grandstand attraction Sunday and Labor Day evening. Presenting the play will be the University of Wisconsin Idea Theater. It tells of the days of logging and what happened to some of the lumberjacks and shippers when they went down river.

Labor Day also will feature midget auto racing in the afternoon.



"Mrs. Blunder," played by Fred Wettereau, mechanic for the Oshkosh fire department, leaps through a window as part of the fire safety show to be presented during the Winnebago County Fair. Men on the hand pumper are, on the far side, Harry Gauger and Orville Berndt; on the near side, Robert Hable and Manual Peters.

# It's County Fair Time Again!

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Singing stars Dennis Day and Jimmy Dean headline the Winnebago County Fair which officially gets underway Tuesday at the fairgrounds here. A preview will be held Monday night when the Oshkosh Fire Department puts on its show.

Fair officials predict the 1962 fair will exceed last year's which set new attendance records and was the second largest fair in Wisconsin.

In addition to Dennis Day and Jimmy Dean, the grandstand show Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights will feature the Peter Palmer orchestra and other stage attractions.

Friday night is again "Thrill Night" with King's Auto Thrill Circus.

## Red Suspenders

A show that caught the public's fancy last year will be repeated at the 1962 fair at 8 p.m. Monday. It will be the Oshkosh Fire Department's "Red Suspenders" pageant, featuring many a laugh plus a lesson in fire prevention. Grandstand seats for the performance will be free.

The farcical demonstration of old fire fighting methods versus the new is completely prepared by Oshkosh firemen under the direction of Calvin Philipps and Richard Rennert.

Seventy-eight feet of sets were built by the two and an ancient hand and horse pulled fire-fighting apparatus will be used. The show will again feature a "heroine," a water fight between fire chiefs and a clown.

Earlier in the day filming of the show, which was started last year, will be completed. The film will then be made available to other organizations for fire prevention programs.

Television's Col. Caboose will put on a free show for the youngsters at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday. Another added feature will be the Atterbury helicopter acrobatic act which will be performed Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights before the grandstand show.

Thursday has been designated Neenah-Menasha Day at the fair and a caravan of 100 or more cars is expected to convey Twin Cities residents to the fair.

Advance plans also have been made by the Neenah Golden Age Club which will use two buses to take members to the fair Tuesday.

Considerable work has been done to get the fairgrounds ready for this year's fair. Extensive repairs have been made to the grandstand and brighter lights have been installed at the ends of the main exposition building.



A safety clown (Marvin Gauger) is featured during "Red Suspenders," popular fire-fighting show to be staged at Winnebago County Fair by the Oshkosh fire department. The spectacle is being filmed in color, for exhibition in other parts of the country. (Color photos by James Greiner)



Dr. Royal Kiofanda, founder of the Calumet County Historical Society, examines a century-old piece of farm equipment. The cumbersome device is a stump puller. Employing a huge winch, the machine was vital to clearing wilderness once the trees had been felled. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## at Chilton

BY DON KAMPFER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

CHILTON — Friday afternoon when the ferris wheel begins its first slow revolutions and the calliope music—recorded, of course—blares across the midway, the 106-year-old Calumet County Fair will be on again.

Unintended but none-the-less appropriate to the history-steeped event will be the "Century of Progress Parade" being organized by the County Historical Society.

Touted perennially as being "bigger and better" than ever, the fair was given an unexpected boost by the fledgling historical group. Spurred by its founder, Dr. Loyal Kiofanda, the group has organized a display intended to show the development of farming and farm machinery over the past century. The collection of antique machinery and equipment will be shown below the grandstand. Stationed nearby will be their modern counterparts.

## Grain Threshing

In conjunction with the display, a demonstration of grain threshing with steam power has been scheduled for Sunday.

Beginning with the Gene Holter Wild Animal Show at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, a menagerie of filmland's top animal stars will be feature attractions in front of the grandstand.

Holter, a leading Hollywood trainer, will bring over 60 animals, including ostriches that performed in many movies including "Swiss Family Robinson," "Elephant Walk," "Big Circus" and on many television shows.

Races of ostrich drawn sulkies with local drivers and camel races, are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

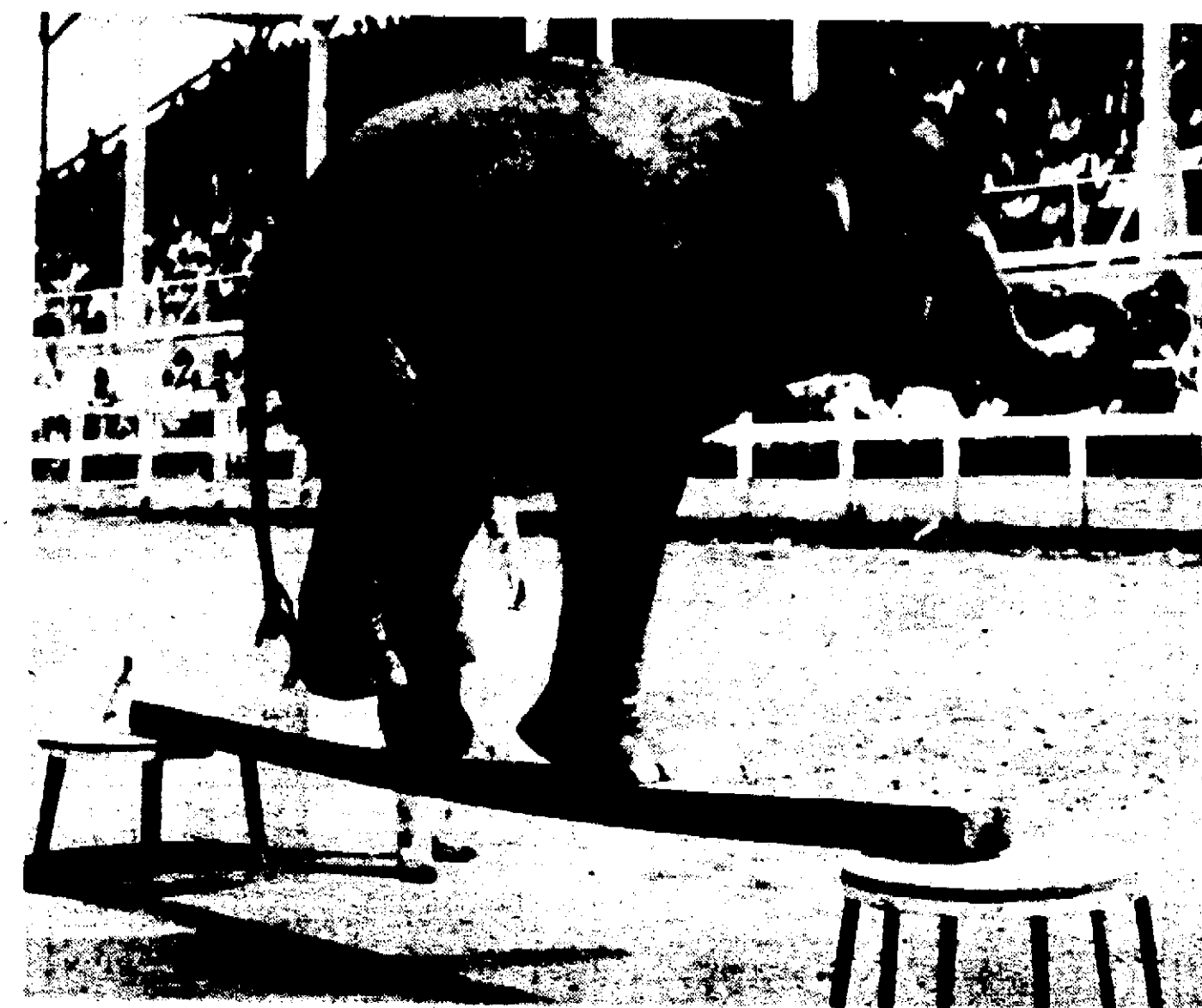
## Car Races

Autos will replace animals on Monday's grandstand billings. Go-Kart races, also with local youths driving, are scheduled for 10 a.m. The karts will be

furnished by the Crash Dick Daredevil Co., which will present an auto thrill show at 1:30 and again at 8 p.m. Monday.

A time for sly and envious glances at the attractive display next to yours and hope the judges don't see it that way, is how one veteran exhibitor described entry day, Friday. It is then that an estimated 800 exhibitors will busy themselves putting into place some 5,000 entries.

Popular TV personality, WBAY's Col. Caboose,



The acrobatic baby elephant Rocky gained fame in the Walt Disney movie "Swiss Family Robinson." The animal and ostrich drawn sulky races are part of the Gene Holter Wild Animal show scheduled for Sunday afternoon and evening at the Calumet fair.

will entertain the grandstand audience Friday night with his puppets and other talents.

Also on Friday night members of the Calumet County Riding Club will display their equestrian talents in a competitive riding test.

## Horse Pulling

The ponies may prance nimbly in the aforementioned, but the spotlight will turn to their heavyweight brothers, the draught horses, when they respond to their owners' urgings at 10 a.m. Sunday in state-wide horse pulling contest. Prizes totaling \$300 will be at stake.

Each of the produce exhibits at the fair has its own reward, but some have special awards.

The gladiolus growers, for example, will be aiming for the Schaub's Traveling Trophy. Cheesemakers have as a top prize the "Outstanding Cheesemaker" award and the King Midas Flour Co. offers cash prizes to the junior and senior bread baking champions.

These will be presented at the grandstand Sunday evening when the new County Dairy Queen is introduced. Other grandstand events include cattle judging Saturday morning and the county dress revue Monday evening.

## Fair History

Not always were the grounds south of Chilton along the Manitowoc River the setting for the annual event. The first county fairs were held in Stockbridge in 1856 and again in 1857.

Chilton civic leaders lured the fair here in 1858 but it switched allegiance to New Holstein the following year. Gravesville, a bustling pioneer community, provided the first "permanent" fairgrounds in 1860 and held the event until 1865 when it was moved back to Stockbridge.

Then for several years there were no county fairs until the event moved back to Chilton to a setting near Brooklyn Heights. From there it was moved to its present fairgrounds on land donated by Civil War hero Gen. Harrison Hobart in 1891.

This year's fair will be the 71st at the Chilton site.

# TV Offers Afternoon, Evening Films

aprotor frames the kidnapping of his ward. (1938)

Sunday, August 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 16

## Plan Carefully

Do you long to be the height of fashion? It's really not expensive to be the last word in style—all it takes is awareness and careful planning before you buy. Do you see another pair of Bermuda shorts in your future? Why not substitute fashion at the same price! This year, low-slung, hip-hugging pants are all the rage, and they'll add more spark to your wardrobe than still another pair of shorts.

Thinking of getting another tailored shirt? Switch off and enjoy a refreshingly feminine change by choosing a ruffled blouse. It's new and flattering, too. Is your clothes budget only big enough for a hankie? Then make that purchase a calico scarf. Wear it cowboy-style around a regular blouse or sweater and your entire outfit will take on the look of last-minute fashion.

Warning, starring Peter Lorre. Massacre, starring Ann Dvorak. 3-Channel 4—Woman They Almost Lynched, starring Joan Leslie. 8:30—Channel 4-5—Bird of Paradise, starring Louis Jourdan, Jeff Chandler and Debra Paget. 10:10—Channel 4—The Dam Busters, starring Richard Todd and Michael Redgrave. A scientist and a soldier combine their talents in World War II. (1955)

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Two creatures of the demands served their host and benefactor in the colorful musical, *Three Pioneers*. Opened last night at the Peninsula Playhouse. From left to right: William Marshall, who plays Peachum, and Diana Holden. The opera is the Marc Blitzstein translation of the famed work of Bertold Brecht and Kurt Weill.

## Attic Theater Evokes Magic Of Leonard Bernstein Music

In recent years the term "music by Leonard Bernstein" has come to mean the optimum of quality in major Broadway shows. This same quality is clearly evident throughout the Attic Theatre's last summer production, "Wonderful Town," which has its final performance tonight and Monday.

To "Wonderful Town," Bernstein's magic touch brings life and gaiety into a wide assortment of zany, ebullient, but nonetheless very human characters.

Bringing such a production to life, means bringing its music to life. Don Vorpahl, musical director of "Wonderful Town," has done just this. Chosen on the basis of wide experience, Don's varied talents lend a professional aspect to the fine cast and chorus.

### Never Outdated

Catchy and vigorous, Bernstein's music is never outdated. Along with the adeptness of lyrics by Betty Comden and Adolph Green, the music score ties the plot together and provides the full expression of character necessary for any play. Fine soloists and a spirited chorus give this expression with just the right touch of mood.

From the gay bustle of *Christopher Street*, a light, witty description of Greenwich Village and its culture-bound inhabitants, and the soft contemplation of *Quiet Girl*, a song that has gradually assumed the status of a small classic, Bernstein's music threads

through the lyrics and weaves an unbroken pattern, with equal appeal for audiences of all ages and levels.

### Challenge Accepted

Needless to say, a musical offers a challenge to any amateur troupe. Accepting this challenge, the Attic Theatre has added a background of live music to "Wonderful Town's" vocal excellence. Attic director Don Jones has worked with Vorpahl to perfect the regular spoken script in unison with the musical score.

In "Wonderful Town" is something for everyone. Illustrated fully is the astonishing versatility of Leonard Bernstein. Light and easy "Wonderful Town" is certainly one of Broadway's finest musicals in recent years.

The lack of any real "hit" tunes belies its two solid qualities: clever orchestration and the timeless "My Sister Eileen" story. This is one for the whole family.

IT'S NEW AND...  
**M-M-M-GOOD!**



Exclusive at most Grocer dairy cases  
WISPRIDE NATURAL Sharp Cheddar, also to make, garlic & blue. Tasty treat for TV and party snacks, cheeseburgers and buffet suppers.

**The Attic Theatre** 8:15 TONITE  
"Wonderful Town"  
Lawrence MUSIC-DRAMA Center  
Phone 4-8695 for Reservations

## Answer to Today's Puzzles

EMOTE	TAPA	ANAB	DOSED
LOVES	AGAR	MOVE	ORALE
ARIAS	PERIMETER	COLIC	
TAN	ENID	EAR	REST
ELEANOR	UTICA	TROOPER	
BED	ANTLERS	ORT	
BURS	INCAS	CAW	SINUS
ELOT	POOLS	PATES	CERE
SEM	SETAE	CADENCE	GAP
TSARINAS	SHRED	REVOLT	
NIDUS	STOSS	COROT	
RECALL	AWAKE	RELINING	
OE	ETAGERE	PEALE	AIR
TERN	STEELE	GLASS	ATLI
APSON	ANT	SHAPE	ADEEM
MOT	TEAPOTS	OVA	
DEMETER	REESE	SWAMPED	
EE	IDEA	RET	EWER
ATTIC	IRRADIATE	IRONE	
NORSE	NEAT	NINE	CANIS
EDIES	SAME	GNAT	ESSIES

"WONDERFUL STEPS" TO THE  
1962 WINNEBAGO COUNTY 1962  
FAIR AND EXPOSITION  
AUG. 28, 29, 30 and 31

STARRING:  
**Dennis Day**  
and  
**Jimmy Dean**



From the Jack Benny Show  
With  
**PETER PALMER'S**  
18 PIECE ORCHESTRA AND SINGERS

Aug. 28, 29, 30 Only  
2 Shows 7:30 and 9:30

Also the Marvell Trio  
Happy Davis  
The V.F.W. Concert Band  
And Other Leading Stage Attractions

### FRIDAY NIGHT THRILL SHOW

Crashing, Smashing  
KINGS

SPILLS, CHILLS  
AND THRILLS  
Aug. 31, Night Only  
8:00 P.M.

PREVIEW, MON., AUG. 27th  
Oshkosh Fire Dept. Presents Red Suspenders  
Free to the Grandstand — Gate 25c

**STEEL AMUSEMENT CO.** Day and Night  
REDUCED RIDES ON CHILDREN'S DAY, AUG. 28, 1 to 5 P.M.

OTHER LEADING ATTRACTIONS  
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# Terry Moore in

BY EDGAR PENTON

HOLLYWOOD—Vivacious Terry Moore, who co-stars with Richard Egan in "Empire," new hour-long color series which premieres on NBC-TV, Sept. 25 (7:30-8:30 p.m.), possesses that certain personal magnetism which talent buffs call "sex appeal."

Coupled with that asset is the fact that Terry, throughout her acting career, has been a persistent, persevering girl when it came to landing a role.

A perfect example of Terry's tenacity is this scene that took place in director Elia Kazan's office at 20th Century-Fox studios, about 10 years ago.

The room was jammed with pretty girls—about 60 of them—dressed to the toothcaps in frilly organdy, picture hats and soft curls.

There was one exception. Our heroine, of course. She wore faded pedal pushers, a T-shirt and tennis shoes. All soiled. Her hair was mussed and her face smudged.

Kazan opened his door, gave the room a wall-to-wall look, and groaned. Then, like homing pigeons, his eyes lit upon the dirty T-shirt. "You," he said, "come into my office, please."

## Real Stinker

"Mr. Kazan, I'm Terry Moore," the girl said breathlessly. "I have a dress in this bag but I didn't have time to put it on. I was in La Jolla this morning when I heard you were casting Tereza today. I chartered a plane and soloed myself in."

"Well, let's talk this over, Miss Moore," said Kazan. "Just what kind of a girl are you?"

"I pilot planes, break horses, and I'm real mean," "Good," replied Kazan. "I'm fed up with Hollywood sweetness."

"I'm a real stinker," Terry hastily assured him,—"sort of a female Marlon Brando."

Of course, she neglected to add that she was a might smart salesgirl, too. While the beauties burned in the outer office, Terry signed for the part of Tereza in "Man on a Tightrope."

When the studio brass saw her rushes she was given a long-term contract.

The winning of Elia Kazan was not the first time Terry had been caught using her gray-matter. Two years before that, she fought herself, and her career, in a rut.

Under contract to Columbia, she played sweet, wide-eyed little girls till she was sick of them.

Hearing that the studio was looking for a voluptuous youngster for "Come Back, Little Sheba," Terry contacted her agent. "You're not sexy enough for that kind of a role," he told her.

"You're fired," she told him, and became her own agent. She not only won the sexy part, but received an Academy Award nomination for her performance in the picture.

Terry is one of those rare talents who started acting early in life. She played her first role when she was 10, a bit part in "Maryland." Although the part was cut in final editing, the tyro Terry was undeterred. She has remained so to this day.

Born in Los Angeles on Jan. 7, 1929, the daughter of L. W. and Luella Koford, Terry was christened Helen. Though her mother played in amateur theatricals, she was never a professional.

## Young Beauty

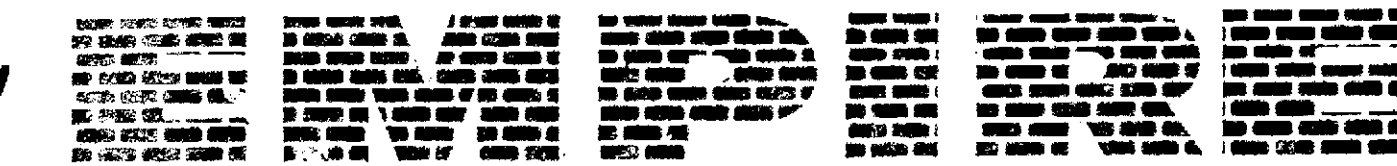
It was a picture of Terry that got her into the movies at the age of 11. A neighbor sent a photograph of her to a casting director, who was obviously impressed with the youngster's beauty.

Called to the studio for an interview, Terry slipped the braces off her teeth as she went in.

"Then," she recalls, "almost the first thing the man said was, 'You'll have to wear braces on your teeth to play this child part. It's in the story.'"

"So I just pulled my own braces out of my pocket and told him I was ready."

Upon graduating from Glendale High School in 1947, Terry made the fact known to Columbia Pic-



tures, where she was remembered for her work as a child, and she was signed to a contract.

Terry undoubtedly got the most publicity, in a publicity packed career, when she ignited an ermine-trimmed furor in Korea that livened up the last days of 1953.

## Korean Suit

It developed over her appearance with USO troupe before our GI's in Seoul in a scanty fur-trimmed bathing suit.

The soldiers loved it and cried for more, but somebody registered a complaint. For a while, there was talk that Terry was going to be sent home.

Then it appeared that everything was smoothed over when she was permitted to stay on and entertain the troops more suitably clad for the cold Korean winter.

It was just a one-day sensation—good enough to make headlines on a dull news day. But it also served another purpose. It put an expensive finish to Terry's Year of Revolt.

It was just about 12 months before that Terry had set out to convince the Hollywood film moguls that she no longer cared for screen typing as a sweet young thing.

Her revolt was a complete success, and Terry went on to star in some of the big hits of the past decade.

She also earned a reputation as a top performer, and a "femme fatale," which made her victory that much sweeter.

Terry is no stranger to television, having starred on such dramatic shows as "Climax" and "Checkmate," and demonstrated her flair for comedy on "The Red Skelton Show."

In "Empire," Terry plays the role of Constance Garrett, the smart daughter of widowed Lucia Garrett, the matriarch of the family (Anne Seymour), directing activities of the 500,000-acre Garrett ranch. Garrett holdings include cattle, lumber, oil mines and produce.

The series is being shot on location in and around Santa Fe, New Mexico. It's a state which offers vast rangelands, sprawling mesas, red-bluffed buttes, snow-capped peaks and quaint adobe Indian villages.

It also has the art colonies of Santa Fe and Taos and the modern industrial city of Albuquerque. They provide a picturesque panorama for the epic color-cast.

Terry has moved there with her family, as has Richard Egan and the entire cast and crew, for the duration of the filming.

She loves the outdoors, and is skilled at skiing, swimming, horseback riding and fishing. An inveterate sports fan, Terry enjoys watching football, basketball, baseball, and ice hockey.



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If you continue on U.S. 99, you'll pass Everett, northern industrial center, and Mount Vernon, Washington's big farming area. Fifty-four miles from Seattle, you'll cross the Skagit River, flowing from the peaks of the Cascades to Puget Sound, harnessed to provide Seattle's electricity.

About 70 miles from Seattle, you'll see delightful Lake Samish, just south of Bellingham, gateway to Alaska and main port on Northern Puget Sound. After you enter Bellingham, get onto Chuckanut drive and enjoy the beautiful scenery awaiting you.

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# Picnic Patties for Gadabouts...

## Menu Ideas for Labor Day Weekend

Summer's last weekend holiday is just around the corner. It's a time for last-of-the-season picnic, entertaining at home with a back yard barbecue, time for one last fling at family camping in state parks or tripping to family reunions and lake cottages.

Whatever's on the agenda for this all-important Labor Day weekend, a canny session of meal planning will make the holiday a real one for all the family. Picnic Patties, ready-shaped for grilling ahead of time, make an excellent meal for hearty, outdoor eating.

The savory meat is made of ground lamb and veal, mixed with finely rolled buttery round cracker crumbs and seasonings. The patties pack and tote easily when layered in waxed paper squares and placed in portable camp cooler unit or refrigerator bag.

### Picnic Patties

- 40 buttery round crackers (1-2/3 cups crumbs)
- 1 pound ground lamb
- 1 pound ground veal
- 1/3 cup chili sauce
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper

Crush buttery round crackers to fine crumbs, about one and two-thirds cups. Combine with meats and other ingredients in order given in recipe. Mix thoroughly. Shape into eight or nine patties. Broil over charcoal fire. Serve with hamburger rolls and fresh vegetables for the main course. Fruit and cookies make an excellent dessert.



# ... Or Ham Kabobs for Stay-at-Homes



Why not a "kabob-nic" for those who prefer to stay at home over Labor Day? It's a suggestion worth following up if tangy Barbecued Ham Kabobs are served. This picnic-type fun teamed with kabob-style eating can be adapted to back yard, patio or dining room. Eat inside or out, depending on the weather or inclination.

Ham Kabobs have enough flavorful zip to make eating them a party in itself. They make a bright, colorful and delicious sandwich that's bound to be popular.

For an outdoor kabob-nic, let every diner fix his own meal. Marinate the ham slices in the rich barbecue sauce before serving time and have them all wrapped around the pineapple quarters, according to the recipe. Then, arrange a lazy susan with all the other ingredients. Prepare the charcoal fire and pass the skewers, ready for an unusual cook-out.

### Barbecued Ham Kabobs

- 4 canned pineapple slices
- Barbecue Sauce
- 8 slices boiled or baked ham
- 1 large green pepper
- 1 large ripe tomato
- 1/4 pound fresh mushrooms
- 8 frankfurter buns
- Butter, softened

Drain and quarter pineapple slices, reserving juice for the Barbecue Sauce. The second step is to prepare the sauce, according to directions below.

Cut ham slices into one and one-half inch wide strips, cover with barbecue sauce. Allow to marinate for at least one hour.

Meanwhile, clean green pepper and cut into small squares. Cut tomato into 16 pieces. (The size is unimportant so long as the food is bite-size and approximately the same.) Cut a thin slice from stem ends of mushrooms. Clean mushrooms thoroughly.

Drain ham strips; roll each strip around a pineapple chunk. Then, on eight-inch skewers, thread in order a green pepper chunk, ham-wrapped pineapple, mushroom and piece of tomato, repeating to fill skewers.

Split buns and toast under broiler or on barbecue grill. Spread with softened butter and keep warm.

Place kabobs about three inches away from broiler or barbecue heat; broil for about four minutes, turning once or twice if barbecued outdoors. To serve, push kabobs off skewers onto heated buns.

### Barbecue Sauce

- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 tablespoon prepared mustard
- 1 teaspoon lemon juice
- Reserved pineapple juice

Combine brown sugar, cloves, mustard, lemon juice and reserved pineapple juice. Mix well. Pour over ham strips as marinade. This sauce also makes a good basting liquid for barbecued spareribs or grilled ham slices.

# records in review

## FOSS - BEN HAIM

*Song of Songs* (Foss), with Jennie Tourel, mezzo-soprano; *Sweet Psalmist of Israel* (Ben Haim); *New York Philharmonic*, Leonard Bernstein conducting. Columbia ML 5451 (Stereo MS 5951).

Since Bernstein conducted the first New York performance of these works and world be untrue to his heritage if he offered anything less than sensitive, understanding and sincere readings, it follows that the modern tributes to Kings David and Solomon receive interpretations of very high order. The same can be said for the contribution of Miss Tourel, who also sang the New York premiere of "Song of Songs."

The recordings were made under grants from the Naumburg and Koussevitsky Foundations and the catalogue number indicates they were cut at least three years ago. Since both are highly effective and performed with great artistry, why were they hidden in the can for so long?

## CARTER - KIRCHNER

*Double Concerto for Harpsichord and Piano with Two Chamber Orchestras* (Carter), *Concerto for Violin, Cello, 10 Winds and Percussion* (Kirchner); Ralph Kirkpatrick, harpsichord; Charles Rosen, piano; Tossy Spivakovsky, violin; Aldo Parisot, cello; Gustav Meier and Leon Kirchner conducting. Epic LC 3830 (Stereo BC 1157).

A pair of new works (1960 and 1961) recorded in Columbia's 20th Century Composer Series under the Fromm Music Foundation. The Kirchner concerto has a lovely violin part, impressively played by Spivakovsky, embroidered with spare, austere wind harmonies. As for the Carter, it's beyond me, and judging from the composer's own explanation he hasn't a very firm grip on it either. If you think you dig it, Mack, pull up a pad, take another slug of espresso and it's all yours.

## STRAUSS-TENNYSON

*Enoch Arden* (Tennyson), with Music by Richard Strauss; Glenn Gould, piano, and Claude Rains, reader. Columbia ML 5741 (Stereo MS 6341).

Reading poetry to music is an old trick but a

rarity these days—in any event, few poems have ever enjoyed such expert coupling as Tennyson's famous work with the specifically and carefully composed work of Richard Strauss. Claude Rains reads splendidly in the clipped accent that always revives memories of one of his pictures of 25 years ago and Gould's playing is sensitive and unobtrusive. Unfortunately, staying with the hour-long piece isn't easy.

## OVERTURES

Karajan Conducts Overtures: Weber — *Der Freischütz*; Mendelssohn — *The Hebrides*; Wagner — *Flying Dutchman*, Lohengrin; Nicolai — *Merry Wives of Windsor*. Berlin Philharmonic, Herbert von Karajan conducting. Angel 35950 (Stereo S 35950).

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## MOZART

*Duos No. 1 in G Major, K 423, and No. 2 in E-Flat Major, K 424*; Joseph Fuchs, violin, and Lillian Fuchs, viola. Columbia ML 5692 (Stereo MS 6292).

These are delightful pieces, and the veteran brother-sister team of Joseph and Lillian Fuchs perform them with affection, fire and polished virtuosity. The violinist, especially, carried the burden with precision and a full, singing tone. Sound is very fine.

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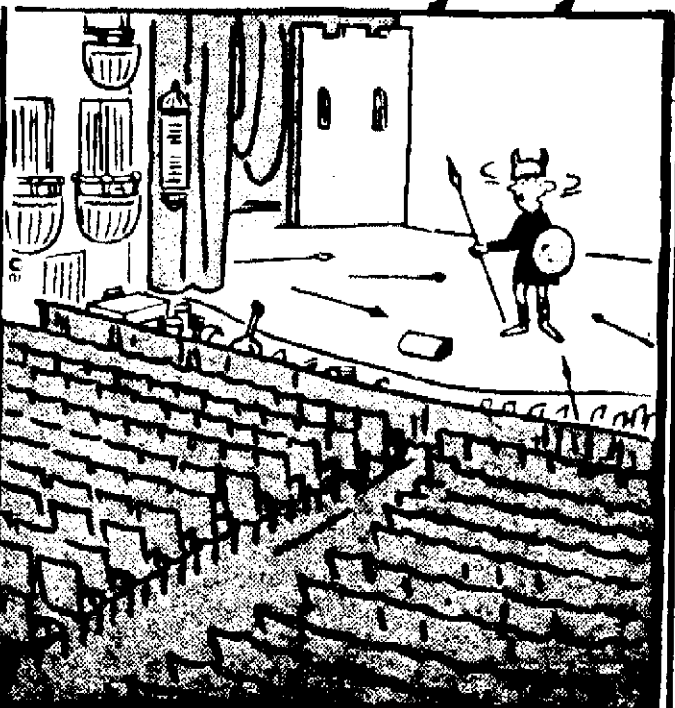


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# New London Farmer Creates Swimmin' Hole

BY JOHN SAWALL  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

NEW LONDON — The old swimming hole and hot days just seem to be made to go together for youngsters.

At least this is what happened when Leon Kusserow, route 3, decided to build a swimming pool for his family. Kusserow doesn't seem to mind, however, but he said he has counted as many as 20 children swimming in the pool at one time.

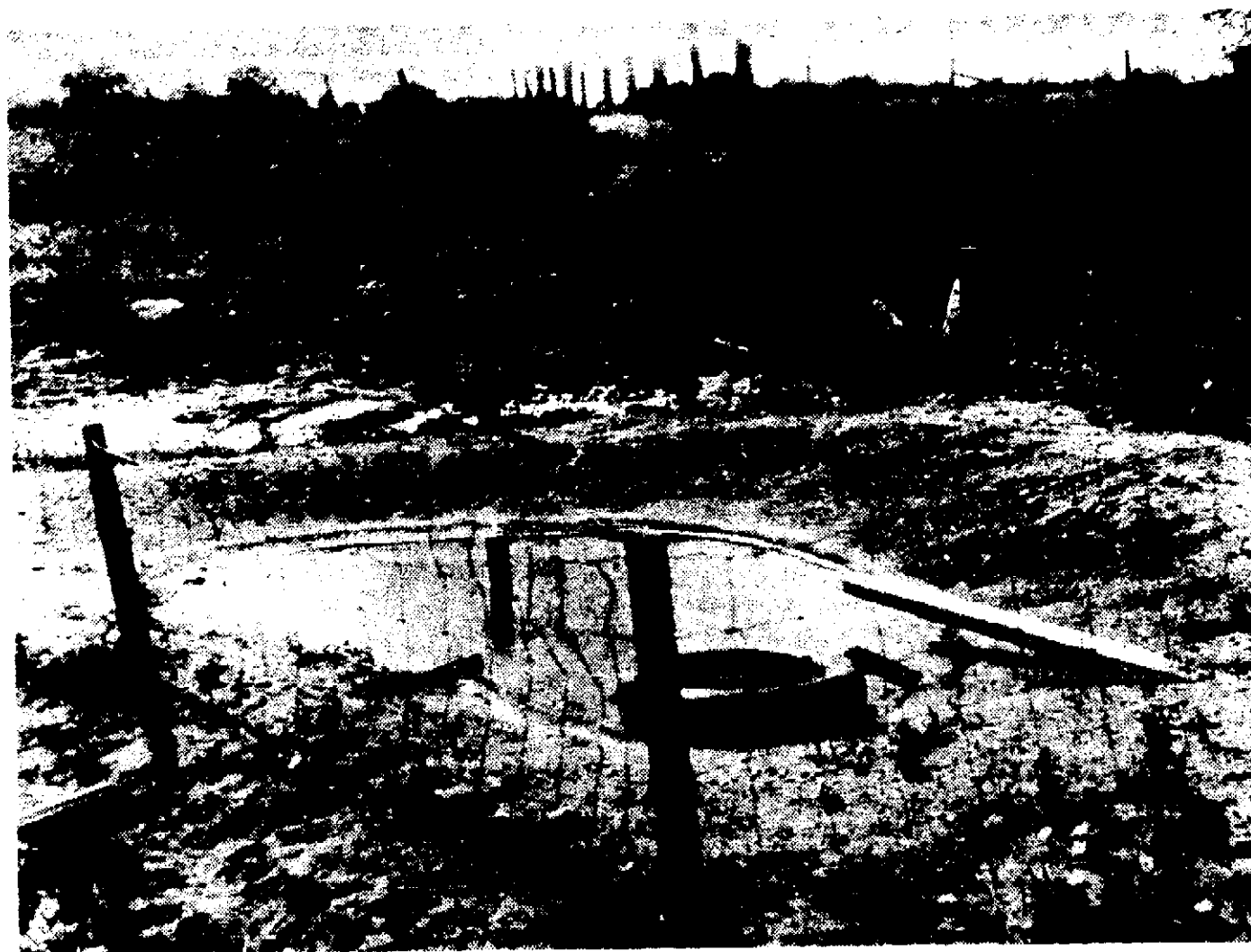
Kusserow built the pool with a caterpillar and quite a few hours of hard work at very little cost. The pool is about 30 by 60 feet with a sand bottom that was filled in and resembles the old-fashioned swimming hole familiar to oldsters.

## Dry Creek

The farm had a natural creek flowing through the property but had run dry the last few years. In order to supply water for the pool, as well as water for the cattle on the farm, it was necessary for them to drill a fountain.

The pool, complete with a diving board, is about 8 feet deep and slopes up to the banks. Fresh water is added to the pool at night so the water gets a chance to warm up. It is necessary to add water every couple of days, Kusserow said.

For Kusserow and his entire family to enjoy swimming, it was necessary to add a tiny baby pool, complete with a fence, so his 2-year-old daughter could swim along with her parents. This also has a



To complete the furnishings for the family pool built on the Leon Kusserow farm, route 3, New London, Kusserow added this baby pool for his 2-year-old daughter so she could swim with the family. (Post-Crescent Photo)

sand bottom with a sand beach and is right next to the large pool.

## Animal Fence

An electric fence completely surrounds the pool, so the farm animals cannot go in the water.

Although they have to climb the fences, the neighborhood children have beaten a path from the road to the pool.

One of the items Kusserow added to his pool that was never seen at the 'ol swimming hole' is a dressing room. It is an old smokehouse, but serves the purpose.



The 'ol swimming hole' was brought back on the Leon Kusserow farm, route 3, New London, when he decided to build a pool for his own family's use. The pool also is enjoyed by many of the neighborhood youngsters. Diving off the board is Jerry Bleck. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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Changi Prison was built to accommodate 2,000 prisoners, but during the latter days of World War II this Singapore walled city became the nightmarish home of 8,000 men captured by the Japanese during the ill-fated Far East campaign—war-weary Englishmen, Australians, New Zealanders and Canadians.

Amidst this miserable, half-starved refuse of war was King Rat, an American corporal who managed to turn his captivity to profit. He became a shrewd and skillful handler of black market contraband, dealing, dickering, horse-trading, both among his fellow prisoners and native villagers.

As he himself observed with crude economic analysis, "Thank God for profit! The guy who thought of business was the real genius. Buy for a little and sell for more. Use your mind. Take a chance and money pours in. And with money all things are possible. Most of all power."

Even in prison he felt himself a powerful entrepreneur. Though most of his companions feared and hated him, they also admired his Yankee ingenuity.

Those who knew him best even learned to like him as they grew to understand his basically kindly character and something of his background. His father had been a shiftless ne'er-do-well, working occasionally at off-white and blue-collar jobs, and sometimes begging handouts to buy a bottle.

The King had hardly been a gutter rat in his earlier days, but he'd developed some of the qualities of a furtive and slinking pack rat within the confines of Changi Prison.

"King Rat" is a powerful and disturbing novel both for its picture of men at war and its confrontation of moral problems. Life at Changi was a living death for most of the prisoners. Those who died of dysentery, enteritis and malnutrition were fortunate. Authorities tried to cope with sanitary and medical problems and furnish adequate rations, but they had limited resources.

It was dog eat dog at Changi. And on one occasion, horrible to relate, it was man eat dog—the pet of one of the inmates.

(Marion Neville, Chicago Daily News Service)

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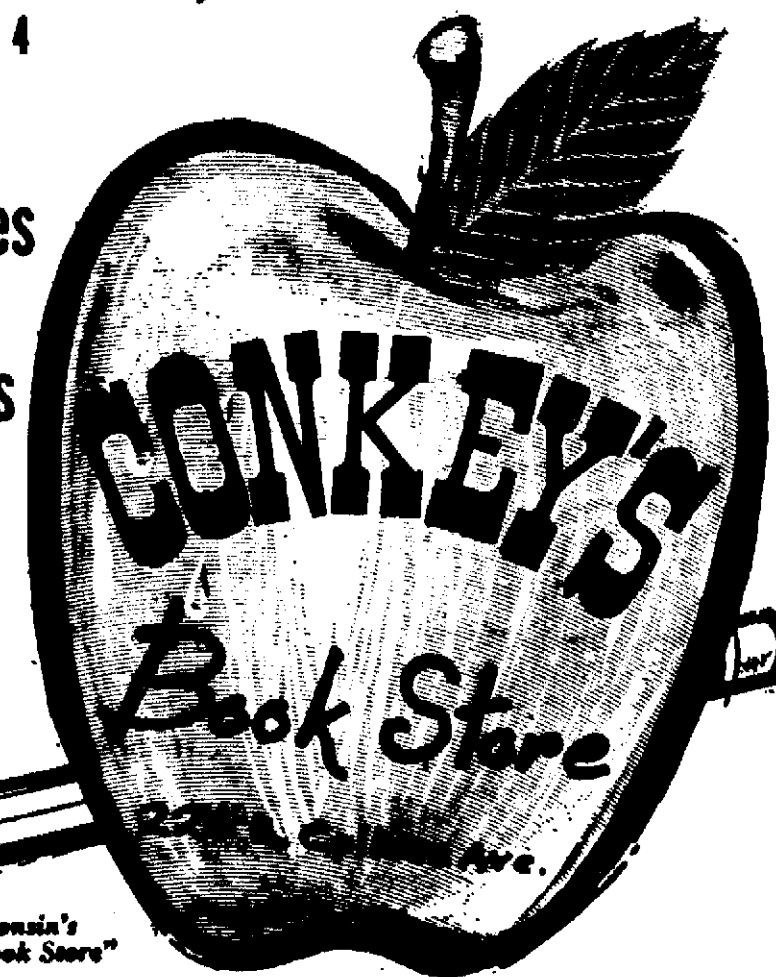
# INGENIOUS KING RAT

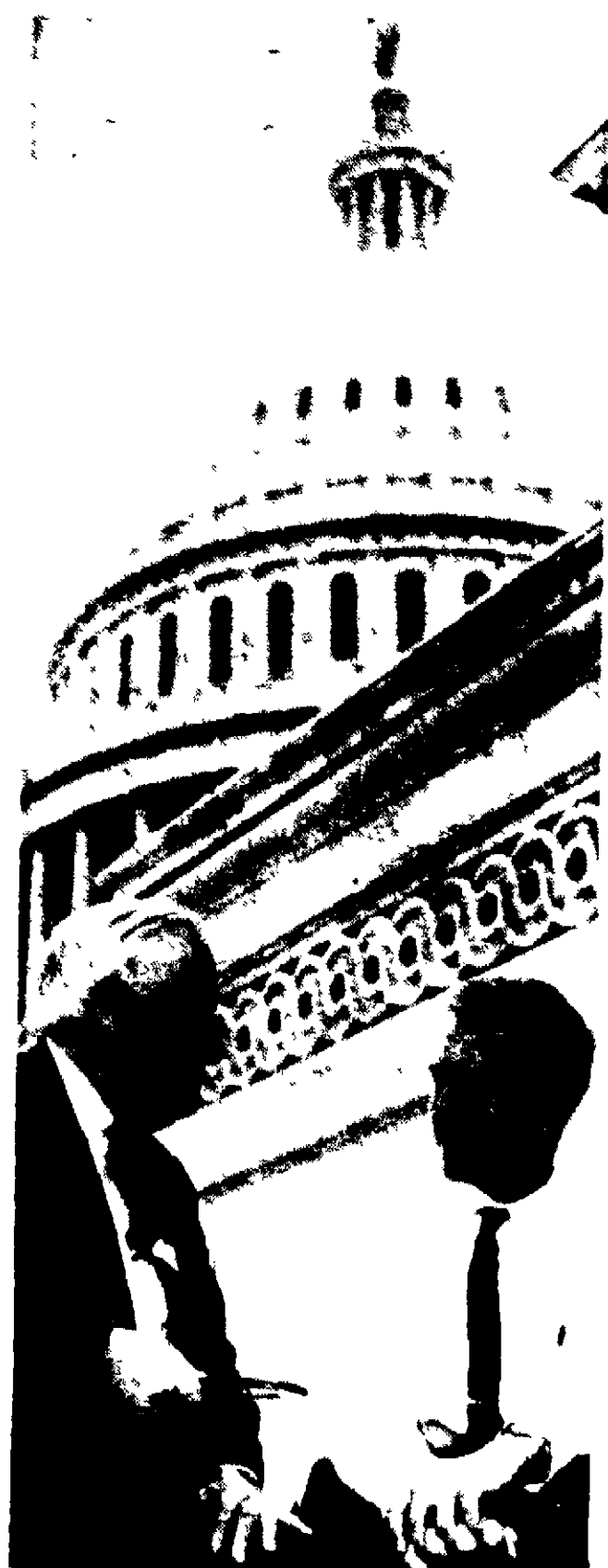
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Sitting on the steps of the Capitol Building, Sen. Alexander Wiley gives John some tips on how to be a good page. John is in the required page uniform—blue suit, white shirt, black tie, and black shoes and socks.

cal museum, the archives, the Smithsonian Institute, the Supreme Court—and gone bowling.

John is just crazy about being a member of the page group as well he might be. Generally speaking, they are probably the most sophisticated knowledgeable and well-paid teen-agers in the country, with their take-home pay averaging more than \$300 a month.

But he insists that when he goes to college—probably the University of Wisconsin—he will major in philosophy.

"I just don't think I'm suited to politics," he explained.

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# Manitowoc Boy Becomes Summer Page

BY FRANCES McKUSICK  
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — For John Dietz, 15, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dietz, Manitowoc, serving as a "temporary" page in the U. S. Senate, life has become one surprise after the other.

For instance, take the time he shook hands with the President of the United States about a week ago and right on Mr. Kennedy's front lawn, too.

Or take the rides he makes on the "hottest railroad in the world" between the Capitol building and the Senate office buildings with the senior member from Wisconsin, Alex Wiley, who sponsored him for the page job.

And for that matter, John never fails to feel a little surprised to find himself sitting on the steps of the rostrum of the Senate itself, watching for one of the Senators to "snap his fingers" at him so that he can "go into action."

## First Thought

John's first thought of becoming a Senate page blossomed in January, when a cousin of his living in South Dakota was appointed to become a page by the late Sen. Francis Case.

"But I never really believed I'd get here," he confided. "And if it hadn't been for my English teacher, Mrs. Agnes Dunn, I probably never would have made it."

It seemed he talked over his ambition with Mrs. Dunn, a Washington Junior High School English teacher in Manitowoc, and she promised to talk to Sen. Wiley about him when she visited Washington in June.

## Big Surprise

"After that I really forgot all about it," John said. "Then late in June I received a letter from the Republican Secretary to the Senate, J. Mark Trice, telling me I had an appointment as a temporary page during August on the recommendation of Sen. Wiley. In the same mail was a letter from Mrs. Dunn telling me she had talked to the Senator about me. Boy, was I surprised!"

But now John is fully installed as a pageboy for the month. He lives with his South Dakota cousin and two other pages in a small apartment near the Capitol. This arrangement is typical of a page's life, as there is no dormitory or special home for them so they are required to live in apartments or in rooming houses.

John's day starts about 8 a.m. when he gets up, dresses and goes over to the "snack bar" in the Capitol building for breakfast. Then he reports to the who assigns him the task of helping to clean up the head of the "Republican cloakroom" of the Senate, senators' desks of discarded material and replacing it with new bills, reports, the Congressional Record and other current documents.

## "On Call"

This task completed, John is "on call" to run errands for various senators and their staffs. This entails a lot of walking, for the offices are spread over two large buildings, both of which are connected to the Capitol building by tiny railroad cars. These cars, which cost about \$1 million apiece, keep operat-



However, today his continued popularity must rest on his assets as a companion and household member. These seem to be more than adequate—clean and lithe in build, graceful and spirited in action, sleek, short, colorful hair, sharpness and keenness of intellect, and a good guard with size enough to back it up.

The breed is too well popularized to need a detailed description. He may weigh from 35 to 55 pounds and stand from 19 to 23 inches at the shoulder. The pups are born pure white, and the black, or more rarely, deep liver spots begin to show around five weeks.

The dog illustrated is Muffin, who kennels up at the Tony Thelen home on Lopas Street, Menasha. They say she's allergic to flash bulbs—flash bulbs, forsooth—keep a spanking team of Dapples and a real, old-fashioned fire engine on your place and she'd be cured! She craves the real McCoy!

This afternoon the German Shepherd Club will have a gathering at the Clem Skillings' home on County Trunk A south of Neenah for good fellowship and obedience demonstrations for all three classes.

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300 East College Ave.

## Lamp Post Leanings

# Versatility of Dalmation Has Become Legend

BY BUD LARIMER

Some of you who read this may well remember the days when no self-respecting fire house was complete without its Dalmatian mascot who paced his fire engine friends to every fire. Even today there are a few kept as station pets, and some have "taken to the drink," being mascots of the river fire boats and harbor patrols.

Mostly companions and household pets today, they still have an unusual affinity for horses and many racing stables have one or more about the stalls to soothe and calm the mettlesome nerves of the thoroughbred inmates. His happiest dream would be to be ever trotting at the heels of his two Great Loves, his master and his horse.

## Unknown Origin

Our "plum-pudding" friend has his origin shrouded in mystery. There is no really sure proof that can be presented that the Dalmatian coast or even the Adriatic was his birth place. The spotted dogs of India, Ancient Egypt, Italy and Yugoslavia have all made claim to him. Bands of Balkan Gypsies in ancient times were reported to have such spotted dogs in their camps. In Elizabethan times he was described as a "newe kinde of dogge brought out of France . . . and they bee speckled all over with white and black, which mingled colours inclined to a marble blew, which bewtifyeth their skinnes ad affordeth a seemely show of comlynesse."

Later to become the Coach Dog he worked his way up to the Social Graces the hard way. His versatility became legend—draft dog, shepherd, pointer, tracker, retriever, ratter, trick dog and clown. His sharpness and ease of trainability made him eager to assume any role demanded.

## Real Companion

His flair for tricks and sense of stage are impressively shown by the interesting group of Dalmatians that Trainer Willy Necker of Chicago has brought up.

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use a word or a glance to produce the desired effect. He doesn't go out of his way to needle the enemy, he can stir them up casually, while saying a friendly word to his partner.

With Rubin, however, Feldesman doesn't waste soft soap or friendly words. The two experts squabble almost incessantly even when they are enjoying their greatest success. At a national tournament you need only listen for Feldesman's tenor and Rubin's baritone.

home. Otherwise he tries the heart finesse hoping to discard a diamond from dummy on the ace of hearts.

The technician has odds of about two to one in his favor. Several contestants at the national tournament tried this line of play, not trusting themselves to guess the location of the queen of diamonds. At the tournament the technicians went down.

## Self-Reliance

Most of the top tournament players would not be satisfied with odds of two to one. Their self-reliance or conceit would make them willing to bet four or five to one on guessing the location of the queen of diamonds.

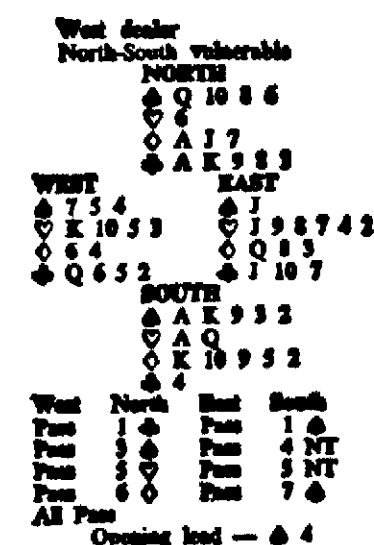
The self-reliant line of play is to win the trump lead in the South hand, lead a club to the ace, ruff a club with a high trump, lead a low trump to dummy and ruff another club with a high trump.

If the clubs fail to break, declarer may know enough about the distribution to play the diamonds successfully. For example, if one opponent had only trump and only two clubs, he would need ten red cards to fill out his hand. The odds would be very high that he had the queen of diamonds, particularly if he had failed to make a nuisance bid in hearts. A player with seven or more hearts would probably speak up during the bidding.

If the clubs break normally, as in the actual hand, declarer leads a third trump to dummy and cashes the last two clubs, discarding diamonds from his hand. By this time he should know the distribution of all suits in the two unseen hands. If declarer is a sensitive soul, he may also know which opponent has a discard problem, or which opponent is unaware that a problem exists.

In the actual hand, East must discard four hearts. South cashes the ace of hearts and ruffs a heart with dummy's last trump, discovering that East follows suit. East has shown six hearts and should not have a seventh in view of his silence during the bidding. Hence East has three diamonds, and declarer should finesse through East for the queen of diamonds.

(Copyright 1962)



tone in strident counterpoint to know whether you are standing in the middle of the men's pairs or the women's pairs. (Fortunately there are other ways to detect this difference.)

## Important Difference

The difference between cold technique and the Feldesman style is illustrated by one of the hands played a few weeks ago in the Life Master Pair Championship.

Now should you play this hand at seven spades against a trump opening lead?

Forget that you can see the queen of diamonds. Imagine that the East-West cards are shuffled together and dealt out face down. What is your best chance to make the grand slam?

The technician draws trumps and leads out the king and ace of diamonds. If the queen drops, he is

## Enough!



Mrs. Clara Gerth, 3451 Oregon St., Oshkosh, wins the laurels this week for the best snapshot offered to VIEW. Her simple posing of the doll gives it something like animation. Backed into a corner after a hard day of play, it nearly can be heard to say, "Enough!"

Mrs. Gerth can pick up her two rolls of film at the Camera Exchange, 324 W. College Ave., Appleton.

## Feldesman, Rubin Latest Whiz Kids of Tournaments

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The latest news in bridge is the astonishing series of tournament victories won by Philip Feldesman and Ira Rubin. A few weeks ago, at the Summer National Tournament, they won the Life Master Pair Championship. Last December, at the Winter National, they won the Open Pair Championship. And at last year's Summer Tournament, they won the Men's Pair Championship.

Feldesman's string is even longer. In the 1961 Summer National, he won the Life Master Pair Championship with Marshall Miles, and in the Spring National of this year, he won the Men's Pair Championship with Ivan Erdos.

It was just a few years ago that Feldesman began to play tournament bridge, but he has been regarded for many years as one of the toughest players in the best rubber bridge game at New York's famous Cavenish Club.

## The Secret

There is no secret to Rubin's success. He is a first-class card player with tremendous stamina and resilience. He has rigid bidding theories which he manages to impose on his partners whether they like them or not.

Feldesman seems to have no theories; he simply bids what he thinks can be made at that particular time against the pair of human beings who are at the table. This may require Feldesman or his partner to guess which opponent holds a stray queen or two, but this is taken for granted. Where the average player expects to guess right about 50 per cent of the time, Feldesman expects to be right about 90 per cent.

His success is due partly to the fact that he is abnormally sensitive to happiness and misery. Feldesman always knows which player is happy with his hand and with the way the bidding is going and which player is miserable.

If neither opponent is miserable, Feldesman may

## Sunday Cross-Word Puzzle

1—Overact	80—Nasal cavity	88—Malleous burning	1—Puff up	44—Finest	77—Forbidden
2—Bark cloth	84—Word of Christ from the Cross	90—Plumire	2—Ethical	46—Rubber trees	80—Indo-neman of Mindanao
10—A king of Israel	85—Puddles	91—Form	3—Sheeplike	48—Those given to fantasy	81—Roundel of silver (Her)
14—Dispensed medicine	86—Hends	92—Revoke as a legacy	4—Afternoon party	47—Jota	84—City in Alaska
18—Holds in deep affection	87—Wax	93—Witty saying	5—Ancient Jewish aesthetics	49—Skim tumor	86—Writing under another's name
20—Culture medium	88—Shem in the New Testament	94—Beverage containers	6—Large antiquate	51—Accomplish	87—First man
21—To stir	89—Eggs	95—Former Dodger star	7—Old	52—Russian river	88—Observes
22—Papal veil	90—Greek goddess	96—Deluged	8—Common value	53—Ancient Irish clan	89—Cecily
23—Operatic melodies	91—Former	97—Compass direction (abbr.)	9—Short arched	54—Next to last syllables	90—Cupidity
24—Outline	92—Wives of tars	98—Mental concept	10—To mulet	55—Analyse gram-matically	91—Spread
25—Infant's complaint	93—Small scrap	99—Soak flax	11—Torrid	56—Charge with gas	92—Be in debt
27—Embrown	94—Uprising	100—Pitcher	12—Avo	57—Blessed	93—American diplomat
28—Tennysonian heroine	95—Spider's nest	101—To blunder	13—French cap	58—Next to last syllables	94—Prohibit
29—Austriac organ	96—Facing glacier	102—To blunder	14—Physicians	59—Spread	95—Metrical structure (abbr.)
31—Repose	97—Poem	103—Garret	15—National god of Tahiti	60—Charge with gas	96—Blessed
32—World War II theater (abbr.)	98—Open-shelved cabinet	104—To blunder	16—Dried orchid tubers	57—Blessed	97—American diplomat
34—Feminine name	99—Cognizant	105—To blunder	17—The choice part	58—Next to last syllables	98—Prohibit
36—City in New York	100—Re-covering the inside	106—Odorous principle of ornamental	18—That which serves to decorate	59—Spread	99—Metrical structure (abbr.)
38—Mounted policeman	101—Poem	107—Pitcher	19—Posts	60—Charge with gas	100—Blessed
40—Couch	102—Open-shelved cabinet	108—To blunder	20—Cain a land	57—Blessed	101—American diplomat
41—Door's horns	103—Garret	109—Soak flax	21—Sign at hit play	58—Next to last syllables	102—Prohibit
42—Worthless scrap	104—To blunder	110—Pitcher	22—Hillside dugout	59—Spread	103—Metrical structure (abbr.)
44—Makes a whirring sound	105—To blunder	111—To blunder	23—A relative	60—Charge with gas	104—Blessed
47—Peruvian Indian	106—Odorous principle of ornamental	112—To blunder	24—Long, arched galleries	57—Blessed	105—American diplomat
48—Crow's cry	107—Pitcher	113—To blunder	25—Of the ear	58—Next to last syllables	106—Prohibit
	108—To blunder	114—To blunder	26—Celestial court	59—Spread	107—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	109—Soak flax	115—Pitcher	27—German river	60—Charge with gas	108—Blessed
	110—Pitcher	116—To blunder	28—Deputy	57—Blessed	109—American diplomat
	111—To blunder	117—Pitcher	29—Harvest	58—Next to last syllables	110—Prohibit
	112—To blunder	118—To blunder	30—River in Africa	59—Spread	111—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	113—To blunder	119—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	112—Blessed
	114—To blunder	120—Pitcher		57—Blessed	113—American diplomat
	115—To blunder	121—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	114—Prohibit
	116—To blunder	122—Pitcher		59—Spread	115—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	117—Pitcher	123—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	116—Blessed
	118—To blunder	124—Pitcher		57—Blessed	117—American diplomat
	119—Pitcher	125—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	118—Prohibit
	120—Pitcher	126—Pitcher		59—Spread	119—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	121—Pitcher	127—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	120—Blessed
	122—Pitcher	128—Pitcher		57—Blessed	121—American diplomat
	123—Pitcher	129—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	122—Prohibit
	124—Pitcher	130—Pitcher		59—Spread	123—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	125—Pitcher	131—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	124—Blessed
	126—Pitcher	132—Pitcher		57—Blessed	125—American diplomat
	127—Pitcher	133—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	126—Prohibit
	128—Pitcher	134—Pitcher		59—Spread	127—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	129—Pitcher	135—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	128—Blessed
	130—Pitcher	136—Pitcher		57—Blessed	129—American diplomat
	131—Pitcher	137—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	130—Prohibit
	132—Pitcher	138—Pitcher		59—Spread	131—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	133—Pitcher	139—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	132—Blessed
	134—Pitcher	140—Pitcher		57—Blessed	133—American diplomat
	135—Pitcher	141—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	134—Prohibit
	136—Pitcher	142—Pitcher		59—Spread	135—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	137—Pitcher	143—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	136—Blessed
	138—Pitcher	144—Pitcher		57—Blessed	137—American diplomat
	139—Pitcher	145—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	138—Prohibit
	140—Pitcher	146—Pitcher		59—Spread	139—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	141—Pitcher	147—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	140—Blessed
	142—Pitcher	148—Pitcher		57—Blessed	141—American diplomat
	143—Pitcher	149—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	142—Prohibit
	144—Pitcher	150—Pitcher		59—Spread	143—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	145—Pitcher	151—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	144—Blessed
	146—Pitcher	152—Pitcher		57—Blessed	145—American diplomat
	147—Pitcher	153—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	146—Prohibit
	148—Pitcher	154—Pitcher		59—Spread	147—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	149—Pitcher	155—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	148—Blessed
	150—Pitcher	156—Pitcher		57—Blessed	149—American diplomat
	151—Pitcher	157—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	150—Prohibit
	152—Pitcher	158—Pitcher		59—Spread	151—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	153—Pitcher	159—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	152—Blessed
	154—Pitcher	160—Pitcher		57—Blessed	153—American diplomat
	155—Pitcher	161—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	154—Prohibit
	156—Pitcher	162—Pitcher		59—Spread	155—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	157—Pitcher	163—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	156—Blessed
	158—Pitcher	164—Pitcher		57—Blessed	157—American diplomat
	159—Pitcher	165—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	158—Prohibit
	160—Pitcher	166—Pitcher		59—Spread	159—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	161—Pitcher	167—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	160—Blessed
	162—Pitcher	168—Pitcher		57—Blessed	161—American diplomat
	163—Pitcher	169—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	162—Prohibit
	164—Pitcher	170—Pitcher		59—Spread	163—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	165—Pitcher	171—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	164—Blessed
	166—Pitcher	172—Pitcher		57—Blessed	165—American diplomat
	167—Pitcher	173—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	166—Prohibit
	168—Pitcher	174—Pitcher		59—Spread	167—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	169—Pitcher	175—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	168—Blessed
	170—Pitcher	176—Pitcher		57—Blessed	169—American diplomat
	171—Pitcher	177—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	170—Prohibit
	172—Pitcher	178—Pitcher		59—Spread	171—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	173—Pitcher	179—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	172—Blessed
	174—Pitcher	180—Pitcher		57—Blessed	173—American diplomat
	175—Pitcher	181—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	174—Prohibit
	176—Pitcher	182—Pitcher		59—Spread	175—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	177—Pitcher	183—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	176—Blessed
	178—Pitcher	184—Pitcher		57—Blessed	177—American diplomat
	179—Pitcher	185—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	178—Prohibit
	180—Pitcher	186—Pitcher		59—Spread	179—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	181—Pitcher	187—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	180—Blessed
	182—Pitcher	188—Pitcher		57—Blessed	181—American diplomat
	183—Pitcher	189—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	182—Prohibit
	184—Pitcher	190—Pitcher		59—Spread	183—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	185—Pitcher	191—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	184—Blessed
	186—Pitcher	192—Pitcher		57—Blessed	185—American diplomat
	187—Pitcher	193—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	186—Prohibit
	188—Pitcher	194—Pitcher		59—Spread	187—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	189—Pitcher	195—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	188—Blessed
	190—Pitcher	196—Pitcher		57—Blessed	189—American diplomat
	191—Pitcher	197—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	190—Prohibit
	192—Pitcher	198—Pitcher		59—Spread	191—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	193—Pitcher	199—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	192—Blessed
	194—Pitcher	200—Pitcher		57—Blessed	193—American diplomat
	195—Pitcher	201—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	194—Prohibit
	196—Pitcher	202—Pitcher		59—Spread	195—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	197—Pitcher	203—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	196—Blessed
	198—Pitcher	204—Pitcher		57—Blessed	197—American diplomat
	199—Pitcher	205—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	198—Prohibit
	200—Pitcher	206—Pitcher		59—Spread	199—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	201—Pitcher	207—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	200—Blessed
	202—Pitcher	208—Pitcher		57—Blessed	201—American diplomat
	203—Pitcher	209—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	202—Prohibit
	204—Pitcher	210—Pitcher		59—Spread	203—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	205—Pitcher	211—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	204—Blessed
	206—Pitcher	212—Pitcher		57—Blessed	205—American diplomat
	207—Pitcher	213—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	206—Prohibit
	208—Pitcher	214—Pitcher		59—Spread	207—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	209—Pitcher	215—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	208—Blessed
	210—Pitcher	216—Pitcher		57—Blessed	209—American diplomat
	211—Pitcher	217—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	210—Prohibit
	212—Pitcher	218—Pitcher		59—Spread	211—Metrical structure (abbr.)
	213—Pitcher	219—Pitcher		60—Charge with gas	212—Blessed
	214—Pitcher	220—Pitcher		57—Blessed	213—American diplomat
	215—Pitcher	221—Pitcher		58—Next to last syllables	214—Prohibit
	216—Pitcher	222—Pitcher		59—Spread	215—Metrical structure (abbr.)

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Date, Polkas, B. Vaughn's Summer Place,  
Sail Alone, Silver Moon, The Sundowners,  
P. Boone's Hymn, This & That, He Leadeth  
Me and many others

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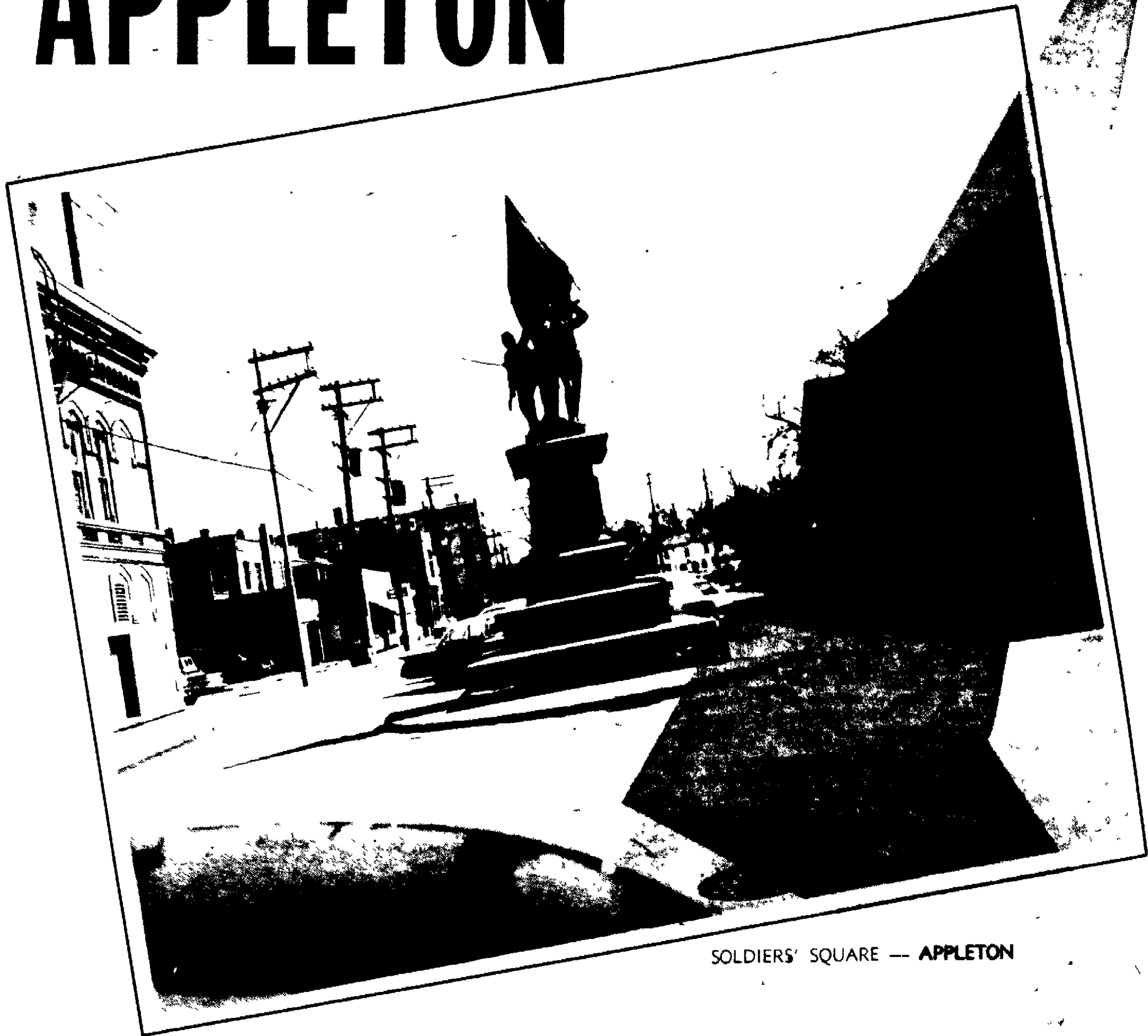
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# a Salute to APPLETON



SOLDIERS' SQUARE — APPLETON

## and to its Veteran Concrete Streets:

• SOLDIERS SQUARE • WALNUT STREET • NORTH DURKEE STREET • SIXTH STREET • FOURTH STREET

A SALUTE TO — A respectful tribute to the faith of early 20th Century Appleton public officials for their belief that concrete could take the city out of the mud and provide long-lasting low annual-cost streets.

A SALUTE TO — A sincere acknowledgement of present Appleton public officials and their sound long-range, well-planned and well-executed concrete improvement program

A SALUTE TO — A recognition of the outstanding service of five veteran concrete streets in Appleton. Being among the first concrete streets in the nation, they helped to usher in the era of modern roads and streets in the state. Occasional automobile, horses clopping along with wagons and buggies — this was the traffic these veteran concrete streets were built for. Yet, they have stood up to the evergrowing volume of automobiles and trucks superbly well AND TOO—the many other veteran concrete streets which, although covered in recent years to improve their riding qualities, are really still carrying the modern, heavy traffic load.

# Appleton May Top State Concrete Street Record

## Five Old Pavements Dating To 1910 Believed Most Anywhere in Wisconsin

Appleton is believed to have more concrete streets that are 50 years old or older, and still in service, than any other community in the state. There are five of them.

"If any city has more we haven't been able to locate them," says Robert V. Estes, representative of the Portland Cement Association.

Appleton's first concrete streets were laid in 1910. They were Walnut Street from College Avenue to Prospect Avenue, and Durkee Street from College north to the railroad tracks.

Part of Soldiers Square was done in 1910 and the remainder in 1911.

Concrete was laid on Sixth Street, from Walnut to Prospect in 1911.

Fourth Street was paved in 1912.

Ahead of Chicago  
Walnut Street and Durkee streets were paved with concrete three years before the first concrete street was laid in Chicago and Cook County.

If Appleton had kept its pioneering spirit in the use of concrete, it probably would have proportionately more such streets today than any other Wisconsin community.

However, during the depression and World War II periods Appleton's concrete paving program was considerably reduced. In some years during those periods no concrete was used.

In contrast, Sheboygan continued its concrete program during the lean years, and today has mostly that type of streets.

A national survey by the Portland Cement Association in 1961 showed that Sheboygan has more concrete streets than any other city in the United States in the

50,000 population class. Its first concrete was laid in 1911.

### Half Concrete

Appleton now has more than 50 miles of paved streets. About half are concrete, according to Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski.

About 16 per cent of all the streets in the city are concrete, engineering department records show. Many streets in newer sections are only gravel, and are awaiting some type of permanent surfacing.

In 1959, the entire Riverdale Subdivision was paved with concrete. It was the first such project in the history of the city, and cost more than \$140,000.

### Contractor Elected Mayor

The contractor who laid Appleton's first concrete streets, August Kneuppl, was elected mayor in 1915.

Contractor Kneuppl experienced the same difficulties with the city and property owners as do contractors today.

The work never was done fast enough and the owners always were impatient to have the work done.

In a news story in the Appleton Evening Crescent of July 9, 1918, Ald. D. F. Hammel, Second Ward,

asked at a council meeting when the Durkee Street pavement would be finished. He was told Walnut Street had to be finished first.

Hammel said residents of Durkee Street were among the first to petition the council for concrete pavement, had done everything in their power to make the project go smoothly and were tired of waiting. They wanted their street paved "PDQ." The board of public works was ordered to instruct Kneuppl to start work immediately. The work was completed Sept. 14, 1910, about 14 days after expected completion.

## State Speed Limit Hiked 12 to 15 m.p.h.

In 1911, the state legislature increased the speed limit on state roads from 12 to 15 miles an hour, according to the Appleton Daily Post of May 12 that year.

The same day's paper reports that the state fish and game department would be provided with a car, the first state-owned vehicle.

Here are the quotes from the paper.

The new automobile bill was reported for passage in the assembly. It makes any careless driving negligence, and in this is a severe bill. The speed limit in cities is, however, increased from 12 to 15 miles an hour.

The first bill for a state automobile was presented Thursday. It provides an appropriation of \$200 for the purchase of a machine for the fish and game department.

## Classify Street As to Its Use

### Concrete Work Determined by Type, Amount of Traffic

Concrete construction of city streets is divided into four classifications, depending on the major use to be made of the particular thoroughfare, according to representatives of cement manufacturing firms.

Class I streets comprise what are usually called heavy-duty streets. They include downtown, business streets, state trunklines through cities and traffic arteries serving manufacturing districts.

Class II streets include the arterial city streets not as important as in Class I. They are the main traffic streets carrying intercity traffic.

Class III streets include feeder routes which collect and disperse traffic of the arterial streets and are primarily used by cars.

Class IV streets are residential streets and carry few heavy loads. Except for an occasional mover's van or fuel truck practically all traffic consists of a small volume of passenger cars or light delivery trucks.

Separation of streets into these classifications facilitates the accurate design of concrete pavement to meet structural and traffic needs. The resulting economy in construction costs means a savings to the individual taxpayer.

## Streets of Concrete Have Longest Life

Concrete pavement has greater durability and a much longer life than any other type. The first concrete pavement in Appleton was laid in 1910—52 years ago.

That pavement is still in use today, and giving service far beyond the expectations of those who designed it. There are many examples of concrete pavements in Appleton that are 40 to 50 years old and still serving as residential streets.

Most of the larger cities began building concrete pavements more than 40 years ago. Some of these pavements are carrying traffic today on their original surface.

Quite a number of rural highways in the state trunk highway system were built between 1915 and 1925 and are in good condition 35 to 45 years later. A good many miles of old concrete pavements have been resurfaced because they were not designed to carry today's traffic.

But even when covered with other materials—at a sacrifice of the safety features of the original pavement—it is the old concrete pavement that still carries the load. Modern concrete pavements will do even better. They are designed to last for 50 years and more.

Sunday, August 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 2



In 1952. After 42 Years of constant use, this is how the concrete on N. Durkee Street looked. Except for some remodeling, the homes along the street look about the same too. It was paved only to the railroad tracks in 1910. Beyond that, in those days, there were only woods and cow pastures.

## Plaques Will Honor Old Appleton Streets

### Parade of Old Cars Will Precede Ceremony at Walnut, Sixth Streets

Plaques commemorating Appleton's five concrete streets that are 50 or more years old and still in service will be presented to the city Wednesday, following a parade of old cars to the site of the ceremony.

The plaques will be presented by the Portland Cement Association.

Presentation ceremonies will be conducted at the corner of Sixth and Walnut streets at 11 a.m. Both streets are among the five to be commemorated.

A plaque which is to be placed on permanent display in city will be presented to Mayor Clarence Mitchell by George K. McCord, Milwaukee, district engineer for Portland Cement Association.

### Public Works Projects

Thomas Driscoll, field engineer for the association, will present a plaque to Director of Public Works Edwin Duszynski in recognition of the public works accomplishments in the city during the past five years.

The parade of old cars will leave city hall at 10 a.m., with a police escort.

Riding in the old cars will be the mayor, Duszynski, several aldermen and association officials.

## 'Portland' Applies to Many Cements

The name "Portland" applies to all cement manufactured under controlled specifications.

The name first was applied to what was to become cement by a bricklayer in Leeds, England, in the early 1800s. Joseph Aspdin, the bricklayer who experimented with burning of a limestone-clay mixture at high temperatures in his kitchen kiln, is credited with the discovery of cement manufacture.

In 1824, King George granted Aspdin a patent on his product. The bricklayer made cement by pulverizing precise amounts of limestone and clay, burning the mixture until it underwent chemical change, and then grinding the resulting "clinker" into a fine powder.

To Aspdin's eye, mortar made with this powder resembled stone from quarries on the Isle of Portland, off the British coast. So, he called it "portland cement"—the name that still applies today, regardless of where it's made or by whom.



Fourth Street in Appleton was paved just 50 years ago. As the picture shows, it has stood the test of time very well. Its only fault is that it may be a little narrow for modern-day traffic. Construction methods were different years ago. The curb on the left was not laid with the gutter. Today curb and gutter form an integral unit.



# 'Off and On Years' Mark Paving Work Depression, World War II Periods Slowed Street Building

Concrete paving on Appleton laid—over twice as much as during the first 15 years. The big jobs in 1925 were the paving of Richmond Street and Memorial Drive. North State Street and the balance of Memorial Drive were paved in 1926.

A slack period existed until 1931 when Seventh, Verbrick and South River streets were paved with a total of 14,612 square yards of concrete. In 1934, Superior and Seymour streets accounted for another 18,566 yards.

The depression and war years held up any other big paving projects until 1947, when the Spencer Street job took 11,174 square yards.

## Large Projects

The 1925-26 years were matched consistently since 1953 and 1956 when 59,600 square yards of concrete were used to pave Wisconsin Avenue, between Richmond and Ballard Road.

In 1957, 21,700 yards were laid and John Street was the main project. In 1959 the Riverdale subdivision took 43,700. In 1961, a total of 59,000 square yards of concrete was laid on Pershing, Greenfield and MacArthur streets.

Altogether Appleton has 192.5 miles of streets, of which 52.5 miles are paved. About 22.6 miles of the paved street are covered with concrete.

According to Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski, former 14 Ward Alderman Roy Pointer was one of the main leaders for concrete streets in Appleton.

He pressed for higher paving standards during his tenure on the city council, and helped bring the system for special assessments in line with paving costs," Duszynski said.

Duszynski said Pointer set a pattern, which has been followed by Ald. Thomas K. Schneider, Alan Sonkowsky, Mrs. Dorothy Stilings and several others.

Concrete pavement construction in the city was comparatively small but significant for the period from 1910 to 1924 when 43,432 square yards of concrete were laid.

## Boom Period

But the next two years—1925 and 1926—marked the beginning of boom in concrete paving. During the two year period, 50,918 square yards of concrete were

## Race Controversy to Close New Junior High School in California

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The new Central Junior High School will not open here this fall because of a race controversy.

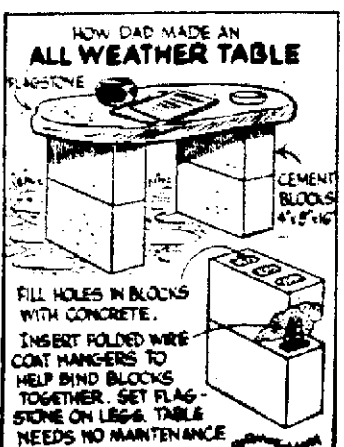
The Board of Education made the decision in a unanimous vote after weeks of bitter dispute over how the school's population should be divided among Negro and white students.

Central had been scheduled to open Sept. 5 with a 60 per cent Negro population—a figure some critics termed "de facto segregation."

Negro groups, including the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, maintain the school's racial makeup should consist of more whites and fewer Negroes.

## THE HANDY FAMILY

By Lloyd Birmingham



# CONGRATULATIONS

to

## Appleton's Public Officials and Citizens . . .

. . . for their foresight in choosing concrete for the paving of many of its beautiful streets. It is fitting that the city is being honored at this time with an appropriate "50 Year Concrete Street Service Award" plaque commemorating the 50th ANNIVERSARY of five of its concrete paved streets . . . namely Durkee, Soldiers Square, Walnut, all paved with concrete in 1910, Sixth Street, paved in 1911; Fourth Street, paved in 1912.

The Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association takes pride in the fact that a number of its members played important roles in the concrete paving of these and many other Appleton streets during the past half century.

# Wisconsin Concrete Paving Association

APPLETON, WISCONSIN

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# Kaukauna Embarks on Major Concrete Street Program

**Pavement Laid in 1961 Was First Since 1928; Cost About \$130,000**

KAUKAUNA — A major concrete paving program was inaugurated in this city in 1961 when approximately 34,260 square yards of concrete were poured in the permanent road program.

The roads installed last year were the first concrete roads placed in the city since 1928. Other concrete projects in the city were carried out by either state or county agencies.

Roads installed in 1961 included Kenneth, Glenview and Sullivan Avenues between W. 13th and W. 17th Streets; W. 17th from Hendricks to the city limits and Grant, Garfield and McKinley streets from Lawe Street to the Green Bay Road.

## 1962 Project

Total cost of the 6 inch concrete pavement with integral curb was \$130,000.

This year the city is installing 6-inch concrete pavement with integral curb on E. 19th Street from Lehrer Lane east to Oakridge Avenue, on Lehrer Lane from E. 18th to E. 19th Streets, on W. 13th from Sullivan west to Kenneth, on Idlewild Street from Wisconsin Avenue to Riverside Drive, on Diedrich and Margaret Streets between Draper Street and Wisconsin Avenue and on Desnoyer Street from Ducharme to Walnut Street.

This project involves approximately 22,045 square yards of concrete and will cost \$49,950. A project on Island Street from Dodge Street to the tailrace bridge calls for 8-inch concrete and will cost an estimated \$10,150. This is expected to take about 2,350 square yards of concrete.

## Costs Divided

Permanent street financing is handled one-third by the city and

the remaining two-thirds charged to property owners. The council hopes to set up a 5-year program for permanent street work, thus making it possible for residents to know five years in advance when their streets will be improved. It also permits adequate time for storm sewer and other utility installations.

To date all roads improved have come as a result of direct requests from property owners. The city likely will continue to install streets as requested by property owners before setting up a 5-year program of scheduling streets not ordered by residents.

## Appleton Had Concrete Streets Before Chicago

Appleton was three years ahead of Chicago and Cook County in the use of concrete streets, an article in Cook County Highways magazine reveals.

The first concrete street in Cook County was opened to traffic on Dec. 1, 1913 in Niles Township. That's Church Street, which 48 years later was opened to traffic for a second time, this time with a four-lane pavement.

Appleton's first concrete streets were opened in 1910. They were Walnut from College to Prospect, and Durkee from College north to the railroad tracks.

These early streets, both here and in Cook County, were narrow by today's standards and did not have the reinforcement used in modern streets.

Cook County's Church Street did not have curb and gutter. It went through more farm land than it did residential area, according to the magazine.

## Concrete Gives Best Rides Ever

Most drivers will agree that concrete offers a smoother ride longer and a safer ride in any kind of weather.

City engineering officials admit that almost any type of pavement can be built with a smooth-riding surface.

The problem is to keep it that way.

Only concrete has the strength to withstand successfully the daily punishment of hundreds of vehicles, they claim. On hot summer days and through winter's severest frosts, concrete's rigid construction spreads the load over weak places in the subgrade thereby carrying heavy loads without frequent and costly interruption for repair or replacement.

Safety experts add that concrete offers minimum driver distraction and maximum car control.

This is especially true, they point out, in wet weather. Skid tests prove that concrete's gritty, sand-like texture offers the best grip for tires. Even in rain, concrete's gritty surface, though under a film of water, provides support and dependable traction for tires not found in most other types of pavement.

## 22 Makes of Cars Popular in 1910

Here are the 22 makes of automobiles that were popular when Appleton's first concrete streets were built in 1910.

Badger, Buick, Cadillac, Corbin, Ford, Franklin, Jackson, Kissel, Marion, Mitchell, Ohio-Ford, Overland, Perel, Pierce-Bacine, Pope-Hartford, Rambler, Reo, Stevens-Duryea, Stover, Mormon, Veale, Stutz.

## Concrete Life Expectancy Periods Set

Differential assessment policies for street pavements were adopted by four Fox Valley cities in 1961.

Appleton, Green Bay, Kaukauna

and Oshkosh have set life expectancies of 30 years for concrete and 15 years for asphalt. The city councils have set different assessment policies for the two types of surfacing.

The five 50-year-old concrete streets in Appleton are testimony to the wise judgement exercised by the city councils.

Concrete doesn't call for expensive maintenance and periodic surface treatment. It requires very little maintenance during its long service life. This means that concrete pavements do not place heavy demands on city budgets or street department time and labor.



This National Test Road at Ottawa, Ill., is one of the experimental projects used to help scientists determine how roads must be constructed to give long, economical service. The \$27 million program was financed by state governments with tax money. A fleet of 126 trucks, ranging from pick-ups to heavily loaded semi-trailers, were driven on the test road 24 hours a day, six and seven days a week from November 1959 to November 1960. Members of the Army Transportation Corps were the drivers. The program was sponsored by the American Association of State Highway Officials, and was administered by the Highway Research Board of the National Academy of Sciences. National Research Council. Valuable data on durability and road design was gathered.



No Matter How Sure-Footed horses may be it is difficult for them to walk on concrete streets. The insert in this picture of Sixth Street in Appleton shows how some streets were scored to make it easier for the horses. Sixth Street was paved in 1911. The Outagamie County courthouse and its annex can be seen at the left.



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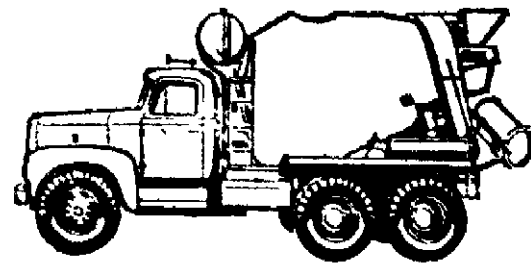
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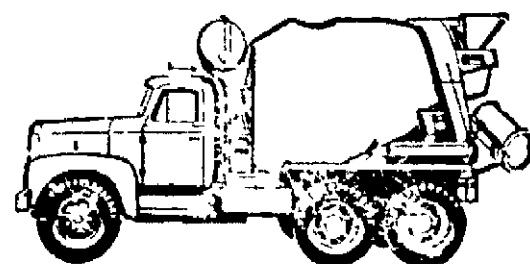


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# U. S. 41 Still High-Speed Bypass It Was in 1930s

## Materials Used in Rebuildings Stamp Road as Product of Area

U S 41 became a high speed bypass around the Fox Cities in the 1930's and its successive re-buildings and reroutings have kept it one of the most modern roadways in the state. It is not up to interstate highway standards, but that's a matter of details, not basic building.

The road also is in many ways a result of this area — the circular pillars supporting the road's interchanges were poured inside heavy paper forms, the concrete was cured with specialty papers made in Fox Cities mills and paper from this area pops up again and again in various construction stages.

### New Method

This artery to the north contains segments of experimental construction which may become the accepted method of highway building tomorrow.

The section carrying southbound traffic between Oshkosh and Neenah was built with continuous reinforcement — virtually a bridge on the ground. Massive concrete blocks anchor steel rods on either end of the stretch. The construction will be closely watched by highway engineers since the absence of cracks across the roadway offers a chance to cut maintenance work drastically.

The curving graceful overhead carrying Northland Avenue (present U. S. 41) across the new section north of Appleton rests on

43,700 square yards of concrete paving job.

The biggest single concrete paving project in Appleton's history was the Riverdale subdivision in 1959 when 43,700 square yards were poured.

The Riverdale project, which included six residential streets and two feeder streets, was the city's first all concrete subdivision in 40 years.

This upgrading of residential street work came about as the result of concern over mounting maintenance costs of other types of streets, city officials said.

Like in many cities, Appleton was reaching the point where four inch crushed limestone base street maintenance and repair. The two feeder streets were constructed with eight inch plain concrete on a similar base.

All streets included integral and low maintenance cost would curb and gutter.



This is N. Durkee Street, which was paved from College Avenue to the Chicago and North Western Railway tracts in 1910. It was one of the first streets on which residents petitioned concrete surfacing. The insert at the right shows the heavy limestone aggregate that was used and left exposed.

Sunday, August 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 6



Relocated U. S. 41 Stretches Eastward around Appleton, center right, about three-fourth-mile north of the present road. The four-lane freeway-type road will open this fall after two years of construction. Its opening will make a four-lane highway from Chicago to just north of Kaukauna. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Russian Workers Toil Alongside Egyptians Preparing Huge Dam

BY DAVID LANCASHIRE

ASWAN, U. A. R. (AP) — Four thousand years ago a pharaoh named Amen Mem Haat dreamed of harnessing the mighty Nile River to bring prosperity to the peasants of Egypt.

Today a swarm of 7,500 Egyptians and 570 sweating Russian technicians are blasting and digging their way through a forbidding desert of granite to realize that ancient dream.

This is the Aswan Dam, 16 times bigger than Egypt's Great Pyramid and the proud showpiece of President Gamal Abdel Nasser's socialist revolution, which celebrates its 10th anniversary Monday.

Up to now, 2½ years after Nasser set off the first dynamite blast, no construction blocks the sweeping current here, 450 miles south of Cairo. But nightly on the east bank, when the heat drops

from its daytime temperature of 120 degrees, lights flare across the desert and growing Soviet power shovels chew 1,600 tons of rock from the granite cliffs.

**Bypass Canal**

The digging is for a mile-long bypass canal. When this is complete, with tunnels for 12 giant electric turbines, two cofferdams will be erected and work on the main dam begun. Target date for finishing this wall rising 340 feet from the sandy riverbed, is 1968.

Cost of the project is \$1,162,000,000. The Russians are putting up \$324 million.

Most of the Russians come on at undown and work through the night. The dayshifts do the dynamiting and overhaul machinery.

The overwhelming size of the project can be seen from the 300-foot cliffs on the river bank. Against an endless desert of sand and granite, 25-ton trucks or electric shovels that bite off chunks the size of an American sedan look like toys.

**Million Acres**

The dam is to give Egypt an additional million acres of farmland and provide cheap electricity for industry. So great will be the results, the government claims, that the project will earn its cost in two years.

But experts question whether it will bring prosperity. They point out that Egypt's burgeoning population, unless checked, may eat up the dam's benefits, and more

In Aswan itself, a dusty town where gull-like felucca boats glide past the eucalyptus trees and the Aga Khan's tomb, changes are already apparent. Population has almost doubled—to 50,000—in 10 years.

Many of the dam workers are living in new houses at the site—soon to have a swimming pool—and earning 70 cents a day, considered good wages here. Schools, clinics and a new mosque are going up. Shiny buses honk past scores of new three-story apartment blocks.

The new German-built Kima factory, producing a half-million tons a year, has made Egypt almost self-sufficient in chemical fertilizer. A Swiss Swedish hydro plant feeds electricity to Kuma and the dam site, four miles upriver.

These developments prompt the government to call Aswan "an Arab Pittsburgh," though much of the town is still mud brick hovels, lit by kerosene.

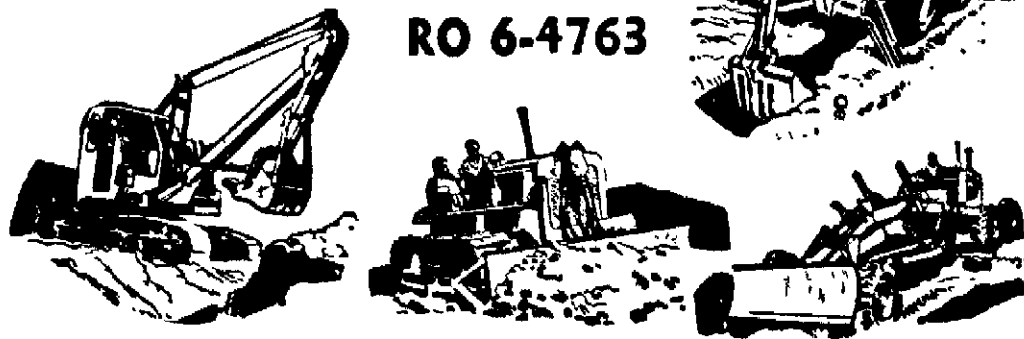
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# CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION LASTS!

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Sunday, August 26, 1962 Appleton Post-Crescent 7



# Concrete Street Has Dividends for Citizen

## Raises Value of Property, Offers Built-in Safety Features to Driver

Next to a home, the best in-much light as any dark surface. pavement is measured by the you can see and be seen far bet- in better living is a concrete ter- street.

The first concrete street in Wis- Neighborhood charm begins with consin was built in 1908. The first the street surface. Light-colored concrete street in Appleton was concrete thoroughfares give the Walnut street (Prospect to Wash- community that neat, "well cared ington" built in 1910. Other city for" look. You can be proud of streets built that year are Soldiers your street if it's surfaced with Square and Durkee street (North concrete. There is an important to the C&NWRR).

practical aspect, too, for the home Countless urban streets c o n- owner on a concrete street. It structed since with concrete are, enhances the value of his prop-like these pioneer pavements, erty, makes it more desirable. carrying increasing traffic. The

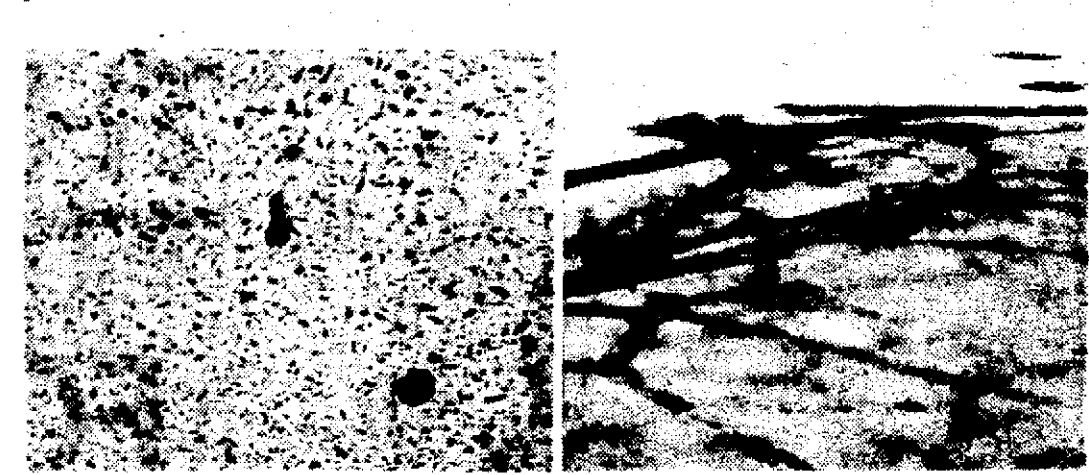
The full and true value of a performance record of concrete pavement is measured by the ser- streets in communities through- service it renders—the conven- out the area is proof that con- cence, the safety and economic crete can "take it." Concrete's welfare to the prople of the com- outstanding durability means that munity. you, the taxpayer, get maximum returns in long years of service.

**Built-In Safety** Your driving safety starts with your own street. Concrete's grainy surface gives dependable skid res- sistance, even in the rain. You Whatever you buy, the upkeep get the traction you need for cost is more important than the quick stops. And concrete stays initial cost itself. In street paving, smooth-riding and level; no rough- (this factor is a paramount con- ness or potholes to cause dan- sideration. gerous swerves.

Unlike all other paving materi- The light color of concrete lets als, concrete is structural materi- als, concrete is structural materi- you see far better at night. Con- al. It is rigid with beam or slab and patched every year. Mainte- nance cost is low for concrete.



Dr. Heinrich A. Ernst, 28, Massachusetts Institute of Technology researcher from Switzerland, intently watches a groping mechanical hand that he designed. The hand which Dr. Ernst is using to gain more understanding of human behavior, reaches out, brushes against a block, moves around it, touches it to learn it's size, then moves off to find another block to put on top of the first.



Walnut Street, From College Avenue to Prospect Avenue, was the first street in Appleton to be paved with concrete. The work was completed in August, 1910. The pavement has a limestone aggregate base and a granite aggregate surface. The insert at the left gives a close view of the granite surface.

summer or break up when the frost leaves the ground. On dur- able concrete streets, there's no periodic shutdown for repairs, no rutts and chuckholes to be filled in the once cost is low for concrete.

## New County Needs Resident Doctor

### State Medical Society Report Says Menominee Also Wants Hospital

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau** MADISON — Officials of new Menominee county want a resi- dent doctor and the county needs a better community hospital, the State Medical society has learned in a preliminary survey of the health problems of the former Menominee Indian reservation.

A report on the health facilities and needs of the county's citizens has been presented to the Medical Society's council by a special committee of the society.

The committee reported that for the operations budget for the Kesheba hospital would be a mini- mum of \$110,000 yearly in addi- tion to a \$60,000 capital budget to bring it up to the minimum stan- dards for hospital approval of the Wisconsin state board of health.

The doctors reported that Shaw and Antigo hospitals are serv- ing the residents of Menominee and the county, with the Shawano hospital tax base of the area."

bearing the brunt of the patient load.

The committee said that since the health survey was begun last spring, the state health depart- ment has carried on mass TB test- ing and diagnostic diabetes de- tection in the county.

In commenting on the local offi- cial's desire for the recruiting of a resident physician to serve the local patients, the Society report said:

"There also is a great need for education of the citizens, social adaptation and social work, real- ization of responsibility necessary to operate and maintain a county, acceptance of regulation and law which prior to this time has never been necessary, and realization of the necessity to pay taxes, to ex- tablish an appropriate budget, and to expand facilities and the county, with the Shawano hospital tax base of the area."

## New Buildings Use Tons of Concrete

### Six Appleton Projects Built to Stand for Years

A half-dozen major construction projects currently going on in Appleton offer a typical example of the extensive use to which con- crete is being put in America's current era of business expan- sion.

Four of the projects involve bank buildings — the Outagamie County, Appleton State, Northern State and the First National's drive-in facilities at Washington and Appleton Streets. Another is the municipal parking ramp across the street from the wa- ter tower. The sixth is the Wis- consin-Michigan Power Compa- ny's new service building on Ap- pleton Street.

Enough concrete will be pour- ed into the six projects, it is es- timated, to pave a road from here to the horizon.

Ramps, walls, beams, pillars and posts of gray concrete are but the surface uses which any- one watching the construction can see. But underground, last in g footings are being poured of thousands of yards of concrete for each of the projects. This solid network is calculated to re- sist the corroding effects of dirt and decades.

At Lawrence and State Streets the Outagamie County Bank's new building is making ample use of concrete as is the Apple- ton State Bank's new home at College Avenue and Superior Street. The Northern State Bank's new building is going up at Drew Street and Wisconsin Avenue.

Engineers find it impossible to draw specific comparisons to show how much concrete is being used totally in all six projects.

But it seems safe to say that if all the concrete were poured at one spot at the same time it would create a mound of mam- moth proportions.

### Stagecoach Line Abandoned in 1911

It was in 1911 that the last stagecoach line in Wisconsin was abandoned. It ran along the east- shore of Lake Winnebago, from Brothertown to Fond du Lac.

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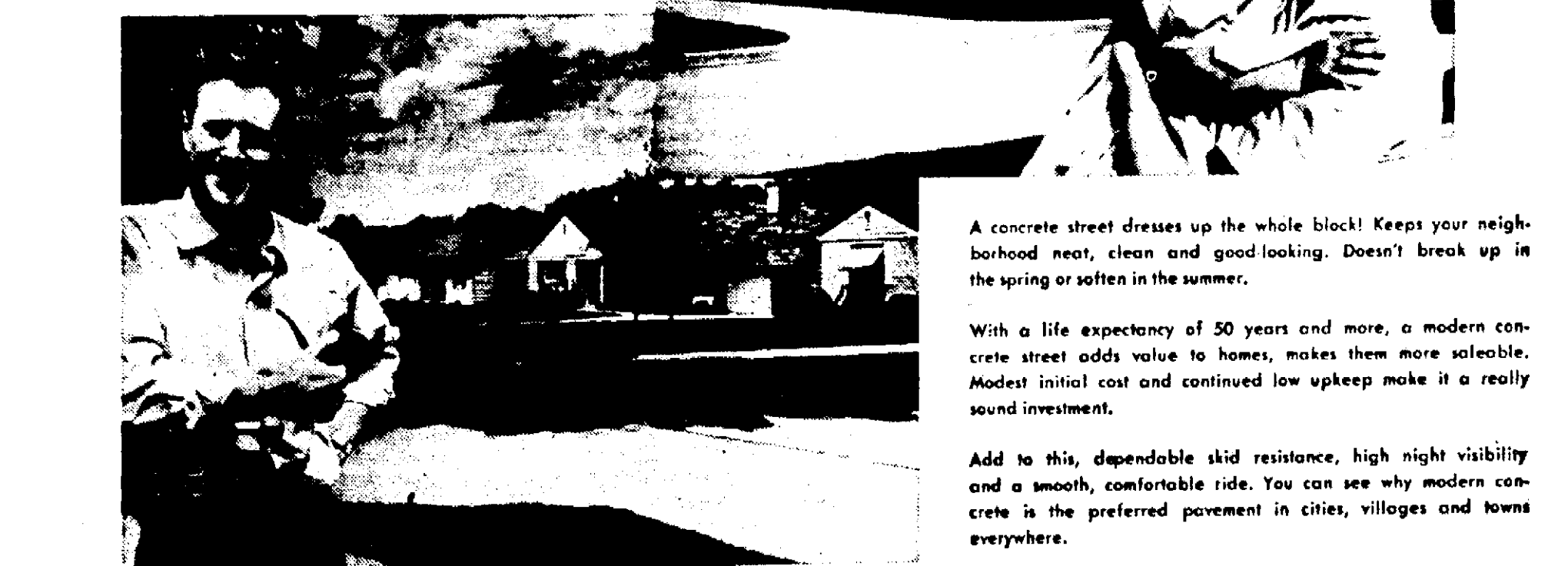
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# Concrete Design Helped by Science

## Engineers Can Build Roads For Any Anticipated Loads

The indestructible fruits of scientific learning are deeply imbedded within the forms which hold all of today's extensive knowledge of concrete. From a hundred engineers, building a concrete pillar to the stars and to the backyard handyman patching his sidewalk, any job involving concrete today comes under the sphere of applied design.

Engineers say concrete design is an exact science. This means, in simple terms, that any job involving concrete can be planned or designed to meet specifically, and without error, any set of desired requirements. Thus, it is possible to design a concrete pavement for any load condition.

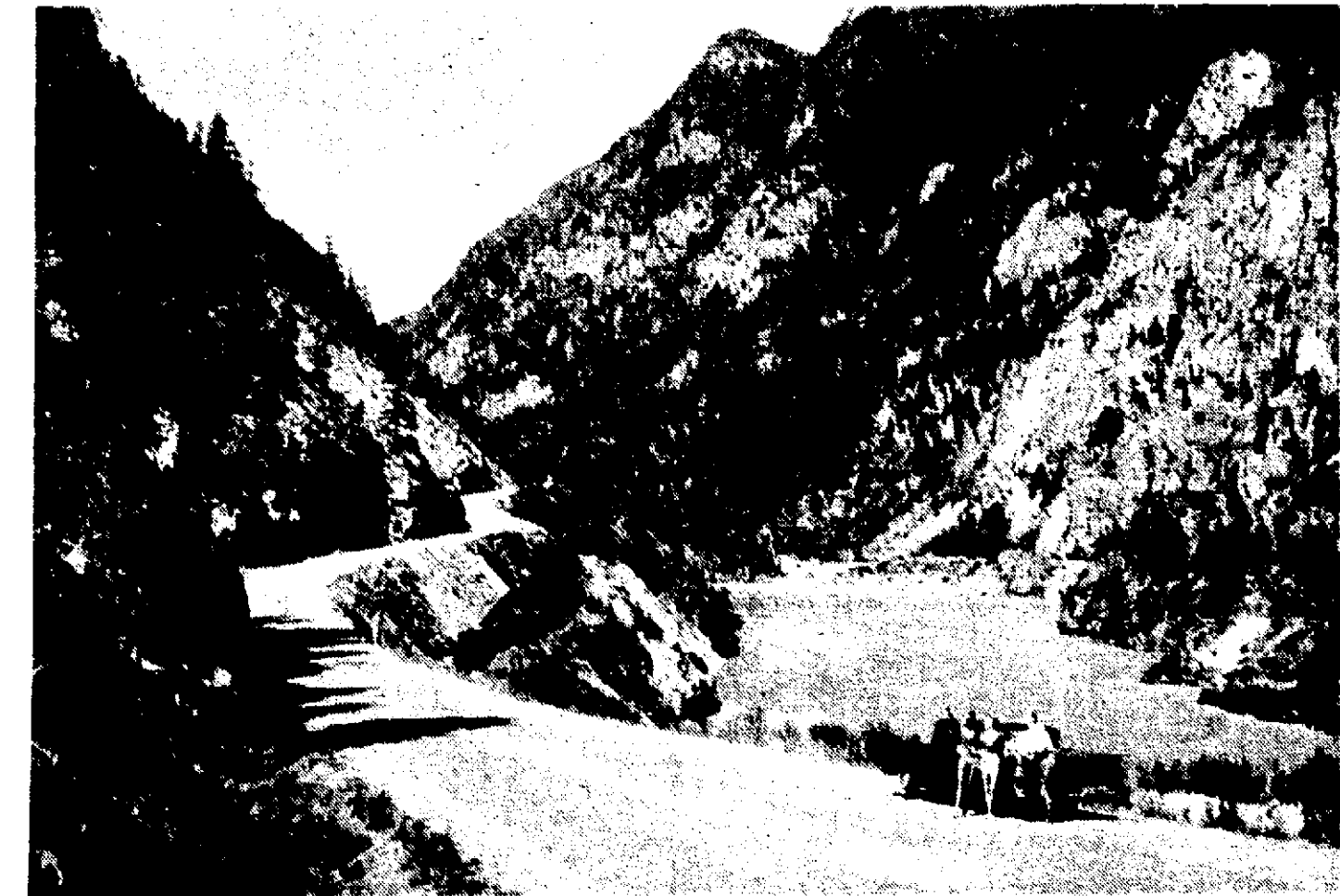
Data from observation of pavements in service and from test roads, laboratory research, field investigations, and continuously refined mathematical computations have given the highway engineer tools with which he can provide for expected loads.

One of the more recent refinements in the concrete industry is called air-entrainment. This provides for the introduction to the concrete mix of a small amount of chemical which causes the for-

### Nepal's Roads, Farms Developed by Nations

Under a tripartite agreement among Nepal, the United States Operations Mission and India, projects are under way in Nepal to build 900 miles of road there in the next five years. There is a similar scheme for the development of telecommunications.

Now Zealand is assisting in Nepal's agricultural development by providing implements, fodder, sheep and cattle. The Swiss are aiding dairy development there.



This is a section of the newly-built trans-Canada highway as it winds its way through the Cascade range near Hope, British Columbia. The 5,000-mile toll-free



Before the Advent of Concrete streets, this is how many streets looked in cities like Appleton. Wood blocks, mostly cedar, were used for a hard surface. The blocks were round, square or oblong. The date of this picture isn't known, but the village of the cars parked at the curb tells the story. The insert gives a good view of the blocks.

### Stop Seepage

## Waterproof Concrete Foundations in Summer

During the months since last winter, an exceptionally wet season, many readers have requested suggestions for waterproofing concrete block foundations.

Summer is the best time to do waterproofing.

Most soils with which foundations come in contact, tend to be damp, and therefore sometimes actually wet. In extreme cases, wet conditions build up ac-



highway, to be opened officially Sept. 3, runs from the Atlantic coast in Newfoundland to the Pacific ocean — longest national highway in the world. (AP Wirephoto)

## Oshkosh Now Uses Concrete For Streets

### From 1928 to 1959 No Permanent Type Surfacing Installed

From 1928 to 1959, except on federal, state and county highways within Oshkosh, not a single street was surfaced with a high-quality pavement.

During this 30-year period, most of the city's streets were built with oil and stone and repaired or resurfaced with these same materials.

In most Wisconsin cities, streets surfaced with oil and stone are classified as unimproved. While these temporary streets were expensive to maintain, they did not provide Oshkosh with attractive streets of lasting value. But rather, Oshkosh became one of the few remaining communities in the state possessing such a large number of temporary traffic arteries.

The Oshkosh City Council came to realize the importance of good streets for transporting people and goods. Good streets are of tremendous value and, by the same token, the impact of poor streets can be disastrous.

### Long-Range Project

Today industrial, commercial and residential development is fast being attracted to areas with high-quality streets and away from areas with inadequate traffic arteries.

As a result of this realization, the Oshkosh council passed a street ordinance in 1959 and the city embarked on a long-range concrete street program. In 1960, some 2,500 square yards of pavement was placed. In 1961, this program grew to 35,000 square yards. All of this pavement was petitioned for by the property owners. About 35 blocks of concrete pavement has been laid in the city, and the program is continuing at an increasing pace.

at the time of the construction, any ground water present will find its way into and through the joints. In other cases, due to settlement and careless construction, various joints pull apart and provide easy access for water.

**SLIGHTLY DAMP CONDITIONS:** If the interior surface of a block foundation becomes only slightly damp, it can be waterproofed to good advantage by painting it with cement paint.

**VERY DAMP CONDITIONS:** In cases where a little actual water runs down the interior surface of the foundation, two remedies are possible. Scrape all loose mortar out of the joints and then refill them with mortar mix sold in bags at lumber yards. If the leakage does not stop, apply a one-inch thick coat of cement plaster (three parts sand and one part cement).

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## Property Owners Decide On Concrete for Streets

Informal citizen's meetings are held at city hall before Appleton goes ahead with plans to pave city streets.

Since these meetings have been held, property owners whose land abuts on the streets where improvements are planned have chosen concrete in every instance, according to Director of Public Works Edwin J. Duszynski.

These meetings are set up usually after an alderman receives complaints from his constituents about dust, holes in the street, or soft tar.

After several people living on a street have requested some type of permanent surfacing, the alderman arranges a meeting between the people and the city engineering department.

At the meeting, engineering de-

partment officials explain the types of pavement available. A cost comparison is given and an estimate of the expectancy of each type of pavement.

The city's special assessment policy is explained and an estimate of each individual assessment is given.

Duszynski said Appleton uses a special assessment policy, because if the money was to come out of the general fund, there would be either less work or higher taxes.

At the convention in Fond du Lac of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities this week, a paper was read by the city engineer of Fond du Lac, J. S. McCullough on the subject "concrete paving".

Fond du Lac has been one of the pioneer cities of the country in using concrete pavements, and her experience ought to put her in a position to judge their value. The Fond du Lac Commonwealth

sums the matter up in the following words: "Mr. McCullough is in a position to discuss the subject of concrete pavements understandingly and it is to be noted that he treats it with great fairness. He does not assume to say that concrete paving is better than some other paving which costs more money, but he does undertake to say that it is worth what it costs and where it is impossible or inadvisable to lay the more expensive pavement concrete pavement is entitled to a place."

"Mr. McCullough makes a careful statement of the objections to concrete pavement and tells how to overcome them. One of the difficulties encountered is the tendency to crack. An effort is being

made this year to overcome this difficulty by reinforcing the concrete with a mesh wire. If this Fond du Lac has been trying to accomplish the purpose one of the most serious objections to concrete paving will have been eliminated."

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## Paving History Recorded in Appleton Post

From the Appleton Daily Post July 15, 1919

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## Streets Scored To Give Horses Better Traction

Early in this century, the macadam paving on Sixth street at the county courthouse was being constantly damaged by the pawing of horses at the hitching racks.

In 1911, concrete pavement re-

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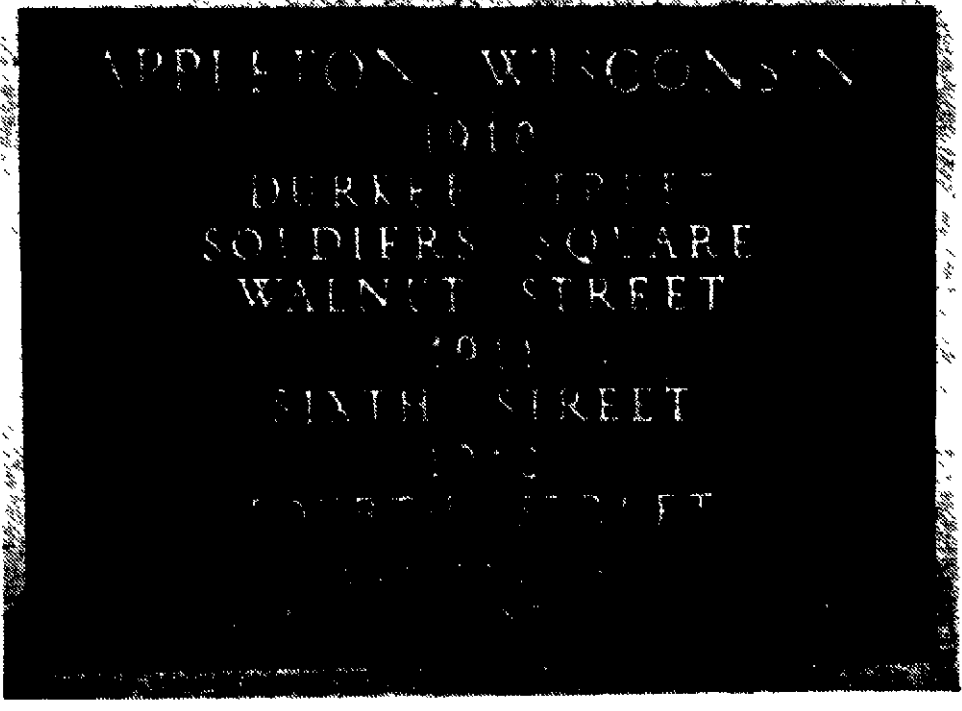
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### Johnson, Turk About Contin Economic Aid

ANKARA, Turkey  
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Johnson arrived  
four-day stay in

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- Comics
- Editorials
- Entertainment
- Obituaries
- Sports
- Women's Section
- Weather Map
- Fun Clinic